Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

to 20. Chance of snow 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Fair and cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight five to 10. High Tuesday 15 to 20. Change of snow 10 per cent

Vol. No. 118 — 297



HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio 40 Pages

15 Cents

Monday, November 29, 1976

Flurries to continue

Sudden snowfall, ice blanket state

By The Associated Press

Scattered snow flurries were expected to continue in northern and eastern sections of Ohio today, following the sudden snowfall that caught many Ohioans on the road at the end a long holiday weekend.

The National . Weather Service predicted squalls in northeastern Ohio snow belt areas, and temperatures in the upper teens and low 20s in most of

A travelers advisory was continued in northeastern and southeastern Ohio

Very cold air over the Plains eastward to the Appalachians kept today's temperatures in the upper teens and

man cadet at a military academy,

described as "a good kid" by his

minister, has been charged with killing

his parents and two younger brothers

while he was home for Thanksgiving.

Harry De La Roche Jr., 18, was to

He was arraigned Sunday on four

shooting and bludgeoning deaths of his

father, Harry, 46; his mother, Mary

Jane, 50; and his brothers, Ronald, 15,

and Eric, 12, at the family's \$70,000

Medical examiner Lawrence Denson

The family were "good people who

said Eric apparently "put up quite a

always seemed to get along. That's the

irony of it," said the Rev. K. Ray Nil-

Harry Jr., home for the holiday

weekend from The Citadel, a military

college in Charleston, S.C., was stopped

by police early Sunday after ignoring a

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 67, Lancaster 64

Circleville 66, Logan Elm 55

Greenfield 78, Jackson 52

Xenia 65, Wilmington 64

struggle after he was shot.

home in this affluent Bergen County

appear before Superior Court Judge

for a bail hearing.

community

Highs Tuesday are forecast no higher than the teens.

The late-autumn snowstorm that blanketed much of Ohio Sunday caused an estimated 400 traffic accidents in greater Cleveland, police said.

There were no reports of serious Police reported the worst accidents

were separate 11-and 12-car pileups on

Travelers warnings were in effect Sunday in central, west central and southern Ohio and overnight temperatures ranged from 10 to 18 degrees across the state, the weather service

Snow in Cleveland and Cincinnati 20s. Lows tonight will drop to 5 to 15. hampered professional football games,

Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock.

killed," Woodcock said.

"He said he had gone through the

stop sign because he wanted to report

that his family had been shot and

them he found the bodies of his parents

a.m. Sunday from visiting a friend.

times, then bludgeoned in the head.

Woodcock said the father, a Ford

Motor Co. employe in Newark, N.J.,

was shot in his bed, then carried to

Ronald's bed. Ronald's body was in a

metal cabinet in the attic. Mrs. De La

Woodcock said investigators found

the murder weapon, a 22-caliber

handgun. "We have evidence that will

link him (young De La Roche) to the

murders, but I will not discuss a mo-

Like the minister, friends of the

One friend, 17-year-old Vince Trojan,

who had spent part of Saturday evening with young De La Roche, said: "He

seemed to be in a real good mood.

Nothing seemed to be bothering him.'

vouth were mystified by the ac-

Roche was found on her bed.

tive," he said.

cusation.

Police said young De La Roche told

although the weather service said by early evening neither city had what constituted a heavy snowfall - four inches within a 12 hour period. Accumulations of one to two inches were reported in some areas and six inches were on the ground in Geauga

It snowed in a "steady band" from Ashtabula in the northeast tip to Union and Delaware counties in Central Ohio, the weather service reported. Freezing rain and sleet fell in southeastern Ohio, the weather service

"I bet I've had 1,000 calls in the last hour from people asking about road conditions," a highway patrolman said as the long holiday weekend wound

Freezing rain, fog and snow in much of the Southeast and other parts of the nation caused accidents and delays, fouling the travel plans of thousands returning home after the Thanksgiving

President Ford, who spent the four-

(Please turn to page 2)

Woodcock said the youth told them he A WASHINGTON C.H. couple was pleasantly surprised Monday morning Denson said the father and mother when they found that the snow had been each had been shot twice in the head. cleared from the driveway and walks Eric, found in his bed, was shot three around their home.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. (Hank) Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., don't know who was responsible for the kind

The Hyers would like to say "thank to the unidentified Good Samaritan who also had cleared a path on the sidewalk in front of the First

Presbyterian Church.

DON'T FORGET that this is "Fine Free" Week at the Carnegie Public

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees are presently accepting nominations for the Honorary Citizens award which will be presented at the annual Bosses Night banquet on January 19.

Any resident of Fayette County over

(Please turn to page 2)



WEATHER WARNING? - What appears to be a weather forecast for Washington C.H. area motorists is in fact an advertisement by a local service station. No doubt several passing motorists heeded the sign's warning Monday

morning, but few, if any, stopped to purchase the frozen liquid. As temperatures dipped into the teens Monday following Sunday's snowfall, there was plenty of free ice to go around.

Both school districts remain open

Snowfall dispatches area road crews

season blanketed Fayette County Sunday night with over an inch of the white, fluffy stuff.

broken into a jovial chorus of "White Christmas", the snowfall meant work

for city and state road crews Both departments dispatched crews to clear thoroughfares Sunday evening when the first flakes began to ac-

cumulate. Treon Ellis, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation

The first real snowfall of the winter trucks and snow plows were sent out at continued to work on the city streets 6 p.m. Sunday and worked through the

By Monday morning, Ellis reported, While some area residents may have most state highways were in "fair' condition with the driving lanes clear. Although the temperatures were in the low teens, Ellis said there was no freezing problem as long as the sun

City street crews went to work at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Bill Duncan, city street department superintendent. His three-man crew worked through garage in Fayette County, said salt the night spreading 25 tons of salt and

Monday morning Fayette County Engineer Charles P

Wagner dispatched crews "a little before" 7 a.m. Monday with salt spreaders and plows. He said county roads are "very, very slick" and the salt would not melt the snow effectively until the temperature reached 17 degrees. The thermometer dipped to 12

degrees at 8 a.m. Wagner added, "If you drive at slow speeds. . . 25 or 30 miles per

(Please turn to page 2)

Local couple makes 'memorable' visit

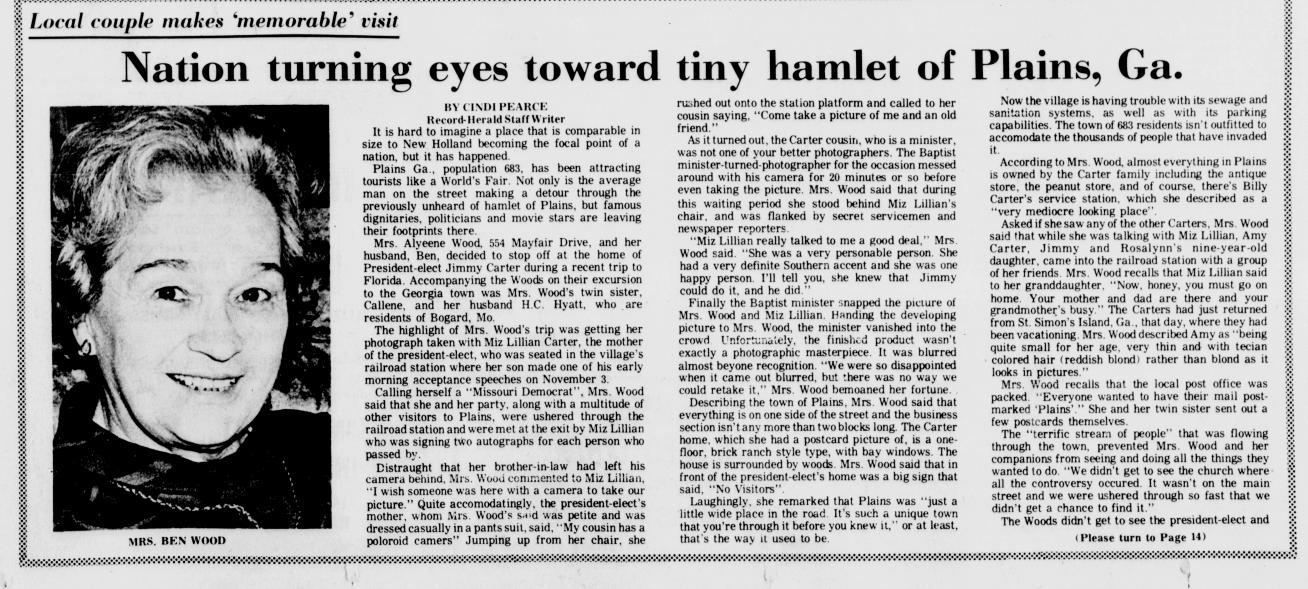
Cadet being held

in family murders

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) - A fresh- stop sign, said Bergen County

Fred C. Galda in Municipal Court today and brothers when he returned at 4

counts of first-degree murder in the didn't know who had done it.



Noon Stock Quotations

Flintkot

GaPacif

Gulf Oil

Int Harv

IntTT JhnMan Joy Mfg Koppers Kresges

LiggtGp LykesCp Marathn McDonD

Mead Corp MinMM Mobil Oil NCR Cp

37/e

18%

191/8

Stocks make

new gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrial stocks gained a fraction in the

early going. Advances outpaced declines by about a 7-6 margin among

New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

Interest rates in many areas of the

credit markets touched new lows since

1973 or earlier last week amid Federal

Reserve moves designed to push those

rates down and stimulate the economy.

raised hopes the tide of investment

funds would flow away from interest-

bearing investments and into stocks.

Motors, up 12 at 7114; Westvaco, down 38 at 2734; Teledyne, up 18 at 7018, and

Tenneco, off 1/8 at 343/8

added .37 to 55.33.

Thanksgiving holiday.

Coffee

Today's prices included General

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial

average rose 5.66 to 956.62, extending

its advance for the week to 7.82 points.

better than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE,

and the exchange's composite index

Big Board volume came to just 15

million shares in the aftermath of the

(Continued from Page 1)

35 years of age is eligible for the award,

excluding previous recipients. . . Past award winners include Richard

Waters, Joseph Peters, John Breiner.

Andrew Hutton, Fred Domenico, Omar

Schwart, the late Richard Kilian, the

late Carroll Halliday, Kenneth Craig,

Edward Vollette, Thomas Mark, Mac

Dews Sr., Virgil Harris, Richard

Whiteside, the late Herbert Wilson, Leo

Edwards, Don Riber, B.E. Kelley, and

last year's award winner, the Rev.

Some of the qualifications of the

Honorary Citizen award winner are

outstanding achievements in the city,

county, state and nation, as well as

Entries for the award should be sent

to Gary Johnson, award committee

chairman, 10 Brookside Court, before

Bethlehem

joins hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bethlehem

Steel Corp. lined up behind other major

Father Richard J. Connelly.

profession, church and family.

Tuesday, December 7. .

Gainers outnumbered losers by

Brokers noted that the trend had

+ 3/8 + 3/8 + 17/8

Richard L. Butcher

Richard L. Butcher, 41, of 740 E. Market St., died at 1:46 p.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient only four hours. He had been ill since December.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Butcher was a former employe of the Fair Chance Farm. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Kathy Groves in December 1975, and his mother, Mrs. Dioma West Butcher.

He is survived by a son, William E. Butcher, of Washington C.H.; three step-children, Sammy Joe Faulkner, of Sabina, Mrs. Sandra Reed, of Bloomingburg, and Patty Whitley, of Washington C.H.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Butcher of 740 E.Market St.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie West of 909 Washington Ave.,; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Garrett of San Angelo, Tex., and a half-sister, Mrs. Barbara Bick of 448 Broadway St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 12 noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 12 noon Wednesday until the time

Russell A. Fouch

Russell A. Fouch, 80, of 190 Eastview Drive, died Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nine days.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Fouch was a retired farmer and a member of the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. He was also a former Green Township trustee.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Simmons of Leesburg: two sons, Leo Fouch of Leesburg and Daryl Fouch of Lancaster; 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Eva Bryant Fouch.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating. Burial will be at the White Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Orland E. Harris

GREENFIELD - Services for Orland E. Harris, 69, of 518 N. Washington St., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mr. Harris, a member of the United Brethren Church. 40-year member of the Eagles Lodge in Washington C.H. and of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, died at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro. He was born in Brown County.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, the former Leone Ross; two daughters, Bonnie and Jannie, both at home; a brother, Jerry of Greenfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Joyce Stratton of Xenia, Mrs. Floyd (Esther) Thompson of Sabina, and Mrs. John (Lillian) Shroud, Rt. 2, Greenfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today, where the Eagles Lodge will conduct services at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the White Oak Grove Cemetery, Fayette County.

Forrest A. Smith

LONDON - Forrest A. Smith, 86, of Rt. 1, South Solon, died Sunday morin Springfield Community Hospital.

Mr. Smith, a retired Madison County farmer, was a member of the VFW Post, Washington C.H. and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was formerly a sergeant of Company M, 166, Infantry Division and was commissioned as a second lieutenant on the battlefield in France and received the French Croix de guerre for bravery while in action under the late General John J. Pershing while serving with the famous 42nd Rainbow Division. He was born in Madison County. His wife, Ethel, died in 1970.

Mr. Smith is survived by three sons, Alfred and Robert L., both of Rt. 1, South Solon, and George C., Rt. 2, London, associate warden of the London Correctional Institute; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Forrestine) Fisher of Springfield; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Madeline Smith Whiteside, Rt. 1, Bloomington.

Full military services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rader Funeral Home, London, with burial in the Whiteman Cemetery near South Solon. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

LON D. BUCKLEY - Services for Lon D. Buckley, 87, of 94 Jamison Road, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly officiating. Mr. Buckley, a retired employe of the U.S. Shoe Corporation, Greenfield, died Thur-

sday. Pallbearers for burial Washington Cemetery were Andy and Joe Loudner, Harry Raster, Bill Boylan, Jim Meyer and Dick Cells.

HOWARD D. GREGG - Services for Howard D. Gregg, 77, of 445 Carolyn Road, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mr. Gregg, a 35-year retired employe of the state highway department marking crew, died Wednesday.

Pallbeares for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Glenn Curtis, Lowell Cowman, Jim and Bobby Bashore, Herb Poorman and Mike Helfrich.

Mrs. Paul Huff

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Ruth E. Huff, 52, of Williamsport, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient six weeks.

Born in Clinton County near Sabina, Mrs. Huff was a former Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. employee in Washington C.H. before moving to Williamsport 18 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Huff; three sons, John of Circleville and Joseph and Donald, both of Williamsport; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Moore of Williamsport, Mrs. Thomas Gail Compton of Ashville, and Kimberly Huff at home; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Howard Spurlock of Sabina and Weldon Spurlock of Long Beach Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Ann Cook of Williamsport and Mrs. Patricia Purtee of Sabina

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Leroy Newsome officiating. Burial will be in the Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

George B. Cox

GREENFIELD - Graveside ser vices for George B. Cox, 69, of Rt. 11, Chillicothe, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Rufus Frye officiating.

Mr. Cox, a World War II Army veteran and retired employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. in the transportation department, died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe. He had been ill two weeks.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, the former Joan Allen; three sons, George Roger of Greenfield, Davis F. of Toledo and Steven of Louisville, Ky.; three daughters, Yvonne Annette at home, Mrs. Robert (Lora) Deering, and Mrs. Bonnie Cogswell of Louisville, Ky.; 25 grandchildren; four brothers, Alfred of East Monroe, Herbert and Gaylord, both of Leesburg, and Frank of Greenfield. Two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle and Mrs. Floyd (Judy) Moore, both of Greenfield, also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. Burial will be in Bridges Cemetery, near Leesburg.

Common Mart woes studied at meeting

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) Leaders of the nine European Common Market governments opening a two-day meeting today have a bleak agenda that includes their countries rising unemployment, inflation and general economic weakness, particularly in Britain and Italy.

After an encouraging start toward recovery, Western Europe's economy has been slowing down again. Unemployment should have fallen after the summer vacation period, but it has been rising. Production is slow, and prices are rising. Britain and Italy are especially hard hit, and the value of their currencies has been dropping.

Prospects for tightening bonds among the nine countries are slightly less gloomy. The vague goal of a "European union" seems likely to get a clearer definition.

The summit is expected to adopt principles outlined by Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans, who wants a single policy-making body for the community in which decisions would be by majority vote but with the voting weighted in favor of the larger countries. In the present Common Market Council, each member has a veto.

Much attention is likely to be given also to the increase in the price of crude oil expected from the December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the deadlock in the "North-South" talks between the industrialized and underdeveloped countries, and the changes President-elect Jimmy Carter may make in U.S. economic policies after he takes office.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - More than 100 people were feared drowned early Monday after a passenger train ran off a bridge and into a flooded river in southeast Kenya, the government radio

station reported. The broadcast said a section of the tracks on the bridge apparently had been washed away. Six of the passenger cars were completely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon scientists are exploring a new concept for a rapid-firing tank cannon that could revolutionize armor warfare late

Scientists and engineers of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency are working on such a lightweight gun for the tank generation beyond the new XM1 tank now being developed. Years of work lie ahead before the concept can be translated into combat hardware, they say.

This long-range project shows that Pentagon specialists believe the tank

However, some congressmen have questioned whether the tank is not already obsolescent on the modern

Blizzard hampers efforts in Turkey

CALDIRAN, Turkey (AP) - The government stepped up efforts to evacuate homeless survivors of the earthquake in eastern Turkey after a blizzard whipped the devastated area with heavy snow and icy winds.

We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," the deputy governor of the province, Muzaffer Yuce, said Sunday

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," said Gov. Ahmet

The governor ordered all men between the ages of 18 and 65 in Van, the provincial capital, to join rescue squads. He also ordered all private vehicles confiscated to bring in survivors from areas still isolated by the quake Wednesday.

The government rushed in snow moving equipment to clear roads.

Most residents of the area are farmers, and many were worried about their animals.

'Ten sheep are already frozen," said one. "Praise be to God if he can save our animals. They are our only riches."

"If the government cannot take care of this problem, then let us cross the border (into Iran)," one told the

American disaster aid. The U.S.

Villages closest to the border apthe mountainous terrain.

village of Altiyol for 330 survivors out of a population of 600. Food was also scarce. Residents said helicopters dropped some supplies Sunday morning, but not enough to feed them all.

unsuccessful effort to stem her cancer.

life and she gave of herself in every

way. She met death with the same gal-

lantry," said George Cukor, who

directed her in "The Women" in 1939.

suffered from rheumatoid arthritis and

cancer for more than 15 years. She

underwent a radical mastectomy 15

years ago, he said, and suffered no

more from the cancer until a year ago.

didn't bother her career. I don't think

she believed she had it any more,"

'It didn't bother her particularly and

A year ago, she began receiving

chemotherapy and responded well to

treatment for about eight months, he

said. Only in the last two or three

months did the battle became more dif-

home, her husband of 35 years,

producer Frederick Brisson, was by

her side, along with their son, Lance,

added dash and glamor to her roles

She played dramatic roles in such 1930s

films as "China Seas," "Under Two

Flags," "Night Must Fall" and "The

During the 1940s, she played a series

of career women, helping them

demonstrate that their sex could

succeed in business while they

She remained glamorous in her

middle years, scoring as the bohemian

guardian of a young boy in 1958's

'Auntie Mame," one of four films for

Miss Russell was born in Waterbury,

She startled her family by leaving

college as a sophomore to enroll at the

American Academy of Dramatic Arts

in New York. After a few stage roles,

she was signed to a Universal Studio

contract. The film company was

making mostly westerns and didn't

Miss Russell talked her way out of

the contract and signed with Metro

Goldwyn Mayer, becoming a rival to

Myrna Loy.
Besides "Auntie Mame," she won

Oscar nominations for "My Sister Eileen" in 1942, "Sister Kenny" in 1946

and "Mourning Becomes Electra" in

She never won the best-actress

Jean

Hersholt

award, but in 1973 she received the

Conn., the fourth of seven children of a

prosperous Yankee lawyer.

know how to cast her.

Academy's

Humanitarian Award.

which she won Academy Award

Although no sexpot, Miss Russell

When she died at the Beverly Hills

Dr. Martin J. Cline said the actress

'Rosalind came to terms with her

then returned home to await death.

Rosalind Russell dies of cancer, arthritis

'She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm human being," said actor Cary Grant after Miss Russell died. Sunday at 63 of cancer complicated by arthritis.

much courage here that God must have needed her fighting spirit somewhere

at a dinner party at her home recently, although her guests considered it a farewell appearance. Two months ago, Miss Russell underwent surgery in an

(Continued from Page 1)

returned to Washington by car, rather than by helicopter, through steady rain and fog Sunday night. The trip from the Catoctin Mountains took 95 minutes in bad weather and heavy traffic as other holiday travelers returned to the city.

By early today, a highway death count compiled by The AP had risen to 447. The Council predicted last week that between 450 and 550 persons would die between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday

Because of difficult road conditions,

Carolina and Georgia mountains.

Carolina.

in Lexington, Ky.

freezing rain or snow

Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Wisconsin with below-zero temperatures expected to continue through Monday. Brainerd, in north central Minnesota, had a reading of 25 degrees below zero.

Rail disaster fatal to 100

The wreck occurred about 2:30 a.m. near Matito Andei, midway between Mombasa, on the coast, and Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, and about 150 miles southeast of Nairobi.

submerged in the flood waters, the

The broadcast said no further information was available.

New tank gun eyed

in this century

still will be a potent weapon 20 years from now, despite the growth and increased sophistication of antitank weaponry.

battlefield in light of severe Israeli tank losses during the 1973 Mideast war. Antitank missiles accounted for many of those losses

Read the classifieds

WANTED SHELLED CORN

CASH - DELAYED PRICE - GRAIN BANK

SABINA FARMERS EXCHANGE, INC. PHONE 513-584-2411 SABINA, OHIO

Airco Inc Alleg CP Allg PW Alld Ch

Alcoa

Am Airlin A Brnds Am Can

A Cyan

Ashl Oil

governor No casualty figures have been announced since Saturday, when more than 3,600 bodies had been recovered. Authorities feared the death toll would exceed 5,000

U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson interrupted a visit to Yugoslavia Sunday to fly to Ankara, the Turkish capital, to discuss more Embassy said Washington has already sent \$3 million in aid.

peared to have suffered the most damage. Rescue workers reached some that had been cut off since the disaster, but the governor said others were still isolated because of destruction to the roads and because of

Only 15 tents had arrived at the

market moved ahead again today, still benefitting from the recent decline in interest rates.

Cline said.

Citadel."

ficult and painful.

and his wife, Patricia.

remained feminine

nominations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hollywood's greatest names mourned the death of Rosalind Russell, who became a star by playing career women and stylish eccentrics.

Lucille Ball said, "Roz showed so

She had seemed as vigorous as ever

Snowstorm

day weekend at Camp David, Md.,

Despite hazardous driving conditions in many areas, the nation's traffic death toll during the long holiday weekend fell below predictions by the National Safety Council.

many schools were closed today in Tennessee, including public schools in Travelers' advisories were in effect

Sunday night for highways in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, northern and central Alabama and southeastern Arkansas. The freezing rain was moving toward the South

Freezing rain and fog were forecast for much of the Southeast today, and flash flood warnings were out in South

Four members of a Lexington, Kv., family were killed and two were injured when their twin-engine private plane crashed at the end of a runway while attempting to land at an airfield

Temperatures in Arkansas ranged from five degrees in the north to 20 in the south, and most of the state had

West Texas had record sleet and snowfalls.

There was bitter cold weather in

Area snowfall

(Continued from Page 1) . you can get anywhere."

Only two minor traffic mishaps that could be blamed on the weather were reported to authorities late Sunday and early Monday.

Students in the Greenfield and Frankfort Adena school districts received an extended Thanksgiving vacation. Both districts cancelled classes Monday, but classes in the city and county districts were held.

Washington C.H. City School Superintendent Edwin Nestor said all buses ran on schedule.

'Things went reasonable smooth in light of the road conditions," Miami Trace School District Superintendent Guy Foster said. A few of the county buses ran five to 10 minutes late. Area students, who began wondering

Sunday night if there would be classes Monday, can save their phone calls until the morning. Superintendent Nestor said no decision on whether classes will be held is made until

steel producers today and announced plans to raise prices on steel used in consumer goods. In a brief statement issued from the company's headquarters in Bethlehem. Pa., the firm said the increases would average about 6 per cent on sheet and strip products effective Dec. 1.

Ohio Ed Owen III PPG Ind

Penney PepsiCo Pfizer Phil Morr

RCA

Sears

Rockwl Int

26%

751/2

Redman Industries 1918 D. P. & L Conchemco 16 to 17 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 25 to 26 714 Frischs 1978 Hoover Ball and Bearing 183, Budd Co. 291 Armco Steel 185, Mead Corp. 20 to 2034 Limited Stores 3018 to 305, Wendys Worthington Industries 20 to 2034

1734 to 1834

	b	G	1	?	A	1	N																
Wheat	 																		.,			. 2	28
Shelled Corn	 											,					,	,				. 2	10
Soybeans	 																		. ,			. 6	.32
	J	le	t	f	e	r	sc	or	11	1	ı	1	•										
Wheat																						. 2	.28
Shelled Corn																							
Sovbeans																						.6	.33

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.00 Sows \$23.50 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.25 - \$35.75 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Producers

Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2 200 230 lbs. country points, mostly 34.75 few at 35, plants 35-35.50. U.S. 1-3, 200 230 lbs. country points, 34.50-34.75, plants 34.75-35.25. U.S. 230-230

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 800. Com

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers firm, slaughter helfers 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Bulls steady. Supply: 50 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent helfers.

Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 960-1200, \$39-40.50; couple loads, \$41.25; choice, 2-4, 950-1100, \$38-39; good and choice, 2-4, 900-10075, \$36-38; good, 2-3, 900-1125, \$33.50-36. Helfers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1000, \$37-38; load, 980, \$39; choice, 2-4, 800-1000, \$36-37; good and choice, 2-4, 800-900, \$34-36;

Bulletin

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet TU104 airliner crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday night on a flight from Moscow board, Western airline sources said

I wish to express my thanks for the many cards, flowers and considerations extended to me and my family during my stay in the hospital. Thank you

Irwin A. Reeves 1014 S. Hinde St. Washington C. H., Ohio

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271/4 Whirlpol Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

MARKETS

Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$34.75 BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

bs. country points, 33.25-34.50, plants 33.50 Receipts Friday: Actuals 12,-100, today's

\$36-37; good and choice, 2-4, 800-900, \$34-36; good, 2-3, 750-900, \$32-34. Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$20-23.50; cutter, \$19-21.50.

Bullocks: good, 1060-1130, \$30- 32.50

to Leningrad, killing 70 persons on

very much.

Carter energy policy to center on coal use

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Presidentelect Jimmy Carter carries out all his past energy proposals, the nation can anticipate higher natural gas prices, tight oil supplies and the revival of Appalachia's coal country.

Carter may not get to carry them out; Congress and circumstances may change his mind or thwart his plans.

In position papers and comments on energy during his campaign, however, Carter has laid out lengthy blueprints for his energy plans

"The major thrust of the energy problem," Carter has argued, "should be away from oil toward coal and solar energy, with heavy emphasis on conservation.

Whatever we cannot accomplish with these measures would have to be made up temporarily and as a last

resort by atomic power," he said.
President Ford's administration has urged a doubling of coal production by 1985 and has moved to resume leasing

of federal coal lands in the West. 'If there is a choice to be made," said Carter, "my own attitude would be to strengthen the production of coal in the Appalachian regions.

"You've got some very serious

problems in the West," added Carter, recently tripled the producers' ceiling referring to strip mining and other environmental impacts and the

scarcity of water. And Appalachia, where coal once was king, badly needs the economic revival that a new coal boom would bring, Carter pointed out.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated last year that eastern coal production would rise some 22 percent by 1980, but its share of the total market would slip from 76 to 70.5 percent as production races ahead in the West.

That potential shift represents some 46.6 million tons of coal worth nearly \$1 billion a year, at recent prices, to the region that gets to produce it, and Carter seems to feel most of that business should stay in Appalachia.

Eventually, coal will be converted into synthetic oil and gas, Carter noted, but he suggested these processes should center not in the West but in the upper Midwest where water is abun-

To stimulate natural gas production, Carter has favored removal of federal regulation over prices charged for new supplies by producers to interstate pipelines, at least for a five-year trial

price and estimated this would cost consumers an additional \$1.5 billion in the first year - about \$15 more each year on the average homeowner's gas

If the same amounts of gas were deregulated entirely and climbed to recent unregulated prices, the consumer impact might hit some \$2.35 billion, adding \$23 to the average yearly gas bill, with further increases sure

To hold down U.S. dependence on foreign oil, Carter has proposed "a quota system that would keep imports at the present 40 per cent level.

But American Petroleum Institute statistics estimate that oil imports will average 41 per cent this year, and have been increasing 2.5 percent a year since 1968.

At that rate, unrestricted imports would supply 51 per cent of the nation's oil four years from now. A strict 40 per cent limit would amount to a selfimposed 11 per cent oil shortage by the end of Carter's first term - roughly equal to the worst of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974.

Whether such a quota would create The Federal Power Commission actual shortages of gasoline and

heating oil would depend on the nation's success at energy substitution and conservation.

"If it becomes necessary," Carter has warned, "petroleum supplies available for consumption should be allocated" as was done during the Arab embargo.

Carter has proposed a series of strong energy conservation measures, including: efficiency standards for electrical appliances; mandatory improvements in building insulation; a ban on advertising that promotes electricity consumption, and abandonment of utility rates that charge the lowest electricity prices to the biggest

Carter even has proposed "stand-by excise taxes" that could be imposed on selected petroleum products to reduce consumption

Gasoline would be the prime target, as the petroleum fuel with the most flexible demand and the only major category whose consumption now surpasses its 1973 levels.

Carter has not indicated how large the excise tax might be, but past experience suggests it would have to start at several cents per gallon, at least, to have any substantial effect.

On the other hand, some Carter proposals would tend to reduce the prices of petroleum products, so the final consumer impact cannot be predicted.

Carter wants to encourage U.S. oil production, but has not said how.

The encouragement might come through appropriate price regulations favoring new production. Carter opposed removal of price controls from domestic "old" oil, suggesting its price be held about \$3 per barrel below international oil prices. New oil, presumably, could claim the higher international price.

This policy might require amendment of last year's energy act, which provided for phasing out oil price controls by late 1979.

To the extent that these measures still leave a gap between U.S. energy supply and demand, Carter said, nuclear energy would have to fill it.

Carter, who was trained in nuclear engineering in the Navy, has proposed strict, and probably costly, new safety measures: placing atomic plants underground; encasing reactors in large, double-walled vacuum chambers so air would rush in through any break instead of out, and posting federal agents in control rooms, with authority to shut down a plant in an emergency.

Such measures might make nuclear power more acceptable to present opponents, but would increase the cost of fission-generated electricity.

Carter's energy package also included:

-A slowdown in development of the nuclear "breeder" reactor, which would both use and produce plutonium, a hazardous radioactive metal suitable for atomic bombs.

-A shift of research funds from nuclear power toward solar energy, conservation and cleaner ways to burn

moratorium on all U.S. and Soviet nuclear explosions.

-Convening a World Energy Con-

-Direct negotiation of imported oil prices by the U.S. government, rather than individual companies, with foreign oil nations.

-Consolidation of the Federal Energy Administration, Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration and parts of the Commerce and Treasury departments, Securities and Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission into a single new department of energy

-And consideration, though not immediate endorsement, of proposals to break up major oil companies or prohibit them from controlling coal, uranium and other competing fuels.

It is a heavy agenda that could keep Carter, Congress and the courts busy for years, but Carter sees energy as a true crisis demanding a national policy.

"If we fall into the trap of seeing the energy problem as just another marketing opportunity, or just another political opportunity, with the benefits of production and distribution fought over like highway funds or defense bases," he has said, "then our country

will wind up without energy. "It will also be bankrupt in more

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'Atom mayors' seek end to arms

By ANDY LIPPMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Driven by the fear that the horrors they ex-

perienced will die with them and be forgotten, the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan have come to America to plead for nuclear disar-Takeshi Araki, of Hiroshima, and

Yoshitake Morotani, of Nagasaki spent the weekend reviewing a collection of records at Wilmington College from that three day period in August, 1945 when about 250,000 of their fellow citizens and their cities faced destruction from the atomic bomb. "Hiroshima was lost at one instant,"

recalled Araki. "Almost all the people died as they were. Sitting, they die. Standing, they die. One knows there is a hell. But we think hell was there that It is the fear that hell might someday

be inflicted on another city that has brought the mayors to this country, to plead with the United Nations to adopt their plea for nuclear disarmament. They plan to meet this week with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and

to present resolutions which call for a compilation of a "white paper" on nuclear disarmament, and to ask that they be permitted to attend a meeting of The Conference on the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva, Switz., so they they can share their experiences concerning atomic bombing

They have prepared a booklet, filled with pictures-some of them in horrifying color-of victims lying burned from the effects of the blast, deformed limbs, and people whose hair fell out following the blast of the bombs which were dropped on Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, and Nagasaki, on Aug. 9.

"The survivors of the two cities feel they are growing older and older and yet they have been unable to stop the growth of these weapons," said Barbara Reynolds, director of the Wilmington Peace Resource Center, which houses the collection of documents on the two cities.

"One by one, they are dying and when they die, they feel there will be no one to stop the growth of the weapons. They feel there will be no one left who

has lived through the horror of that

Both mayors, who are survivors of the blast, along with other members of their group, have been living with that horror for 31 years

"It is our obligation to the world as survivors to convey this message,' said Morotani.

Dr. Guro Ohuchi was one of 70 of Hiroshima's 300 doctors who survived the atomic bomb. He was diagnosing a patient at a clinic 12 mile from the epicenter of blast "The heat and the blinding flash of light all came together in one instant," recalled the doctor. "And after that,

there was darkness. Then it lightened, and I could see what had happened, not by what had happened to me, but what had happened to my patients. What is still happening to his patients

makes him more anxious than ever to see total nuclear disarmament become a reality "Incidences of cancer and blood

disease continue to run high," he said. "And I have a great fear of the genetic effects which will be passed on to future generations.

Oldsters remember 1918 flu epidemic

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) - Survivors of the great flu epidemic half a century ago don't have to be persuaded to get swine flu shots. They remember with the precision of childhood the deadly ravages of the disease

'We could see horse-drawn hearses go by the house every few minutes," said Florence Beck, 67, as she waited in line to get her shot at a state Health Department clinic here. 'Our football season was canceled,

and the team captain died," said her husband, Theodore, who played high school football at St. Johnsbury Academy when the epidemic struck the northeastern Vermont school in the winter of 1918-1919. "They canceled

nearly all activities in the town.' Mrs. Beck. who now lives in West

mar 1 hours

HONORED HERE

Danville, was 9 when the epidemic struck. She said she had a mild case of the flu, and she recalled that classes were canceled at the Samuel Slater School in her hometown of Pawtucket, R.I., so the building could be converted to a makeshift hospital to treat victims of the outbreak.

Memories of the epidemic which killed more than 2,000 Vermonters have spurred many elderly persons to get shots, said David Scott, director of the state's immunization program. Twenty million persons worldwide, including 548,000 Americans, died in the epidemic, believed caused by swine flu or

a similar strain Most elderly Danville residents had shown up at the clinic for vaccinations even before reports on Monday of an

apparent case of swine flu in Missouri. Health officials found no other such cases. But authorities in several states said the report caused an upsurge in public concern over swine flu, while other officials in other states attributed an increase in their inoculation rates to the Missouri report.

With less than two weeks left in the state's free vaccination program, Scott said more than 60 per cent of Vermont's senior citizens — considered "high risk" cases in a flu outbreak — have been immunized.

The murder of J. F. Bollmeyer, editor of the Dayton Empire, in 1862, marked the beginning of a two-year period of rioting produced by political tension stemming from the Civil

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Opinion And Comment

Priorities for Congress

The Harris Survey's poll of opinion on congressional priorities offers a modest amount of guidance along with a great deal of vagueness and inconsistency. Though the results are not likely to be of much practical help to Congress, some interesting points do emerge.

We find ourselves especially intrigued by evidence that the people are more willing than the politicians to talk about sacrifice. When asked in one of the campaign debates what sacrifices they might ask of the people, both Ford and Carter hung back. Yet in the poll 66 per cent said they thought Congress should "have the courage to ask people to make sacrifices when necessary

A remarkably high 88 per cent, the poll shows, want Congress above all to "clean up corruption in government". Almost as many say they think Congress should "listen to the people more" and "show more trust in the people". These findings are of some value as an indication of the national mood, but specifics - what is viewed as "corruption in government," how more "trust" might be shown - are decidedly lacking. Still, the message to Congress is fairly clear: the public is in no mood for more hanky panky or abuses of power, and wants the government to pay more attention to its needs and

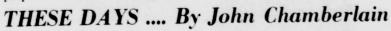
Inconsistencies are common in such polls. In this instance, 61 per cent want Congress to "cut federal spending sharply." Yet only 39 per cent would go for cuts in defense spending, which accounts for an enormous proportion of the total outlay, and a mere 34 per cent would cut public works spending.

What about social programs? a majority, 53 per cent, would like to see reductions in this area. It is

difficult to reconcile this with the 78 per cent who would favor helping 'the poor, the elderly and others hard hit by inflation" - that is, some of the chief beneficiaries of social programs

Such a mishmash, revealing confusion as to cause and effect, cannot be of much help to Congress in setting its priorities. Some general guidance does shine through, however.

In summary, Louis Harris says his poll shows that "the public is still clearly upset by disclosures in recent years about abuses of power by various institutions". He thinks that "people want to be taken into the confidence of the leaders in Whatever Washington" consistencies in the popular outlook are revealed, these basic conclusions make sense, and should be



Intrusion into private education

Belatedly, some of our most the danger that Federal funding of prominent educators are awakening to universities must entail control from

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Do not envy others. Successful acquaintances can actually assist you. You have an analytical mind and penetrating insight: USE them! TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

As with Aries, scotch a present tendency toward jealousy. Don't nurture grudges but, rather, emphasize your innate tolerance and loyalty. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't judge the future by the past You can shape your destiny through your own efforts. To "let be what must be" is ineffective; in fact, it's a lazy attitude

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You may receive a job offer which entails greater responsibility but, along with it, your opportunities will multiply. Think carefully.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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Certain situations may seem more complicated than they are; others - but here's appear less complex where caution will REALLY be needed. Don't be caught off guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not become irritated if opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your innate sense of fairness. LIBRA

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to help you further your aims, so polish up and your personality. (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't try to buck present trends, or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with associates who could be Scrutinize all offerings helpful. carefully

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Be flexible, but not easily turned by every wind that blows; eager to take new steps forward, but not at the cost of future losses or setbacks CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Make decisions only after careful investigation. Expend energies to elicit lasting results. Avoid the "quick return" angle: It is fraught with traps. AQUARIUS

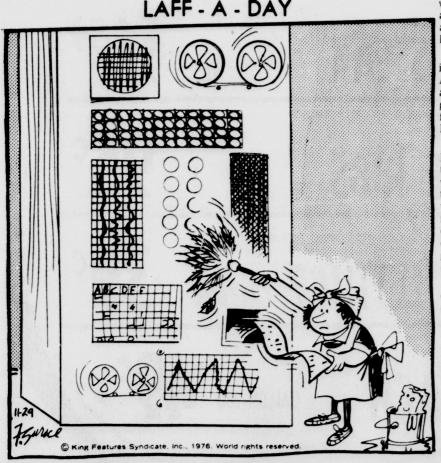
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may now have the responsibility noon except Sunday at the of handling another's financial affairs. Do so with care. Dependence upon you is great

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Curb a tendency toward pessimism. With good judgment and a bit of finesse, you can make your outlook brighter, expand possibilities.

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Sagittarian, are governed by Jupiter, the planet of opportunity — and you rarely miss one as you wind your way through what should surely be a most successful and interesting life. You are extremely versatile and could have a wide choice of careers from which to choose, but, more than others of your Sign, your choice will depend largely on your early education and environment. Others may change careers in midstream or drift into profitable fields but not you. Your destiny will follow the lines of your intellectual development. Fields in which you could excel, depending on that factor: business management, science, the law, music, statesmanship, journalism, the stage,



"Ha-ha, I am very, ha-ha, ticklish, ha

Washington, D.C., specifically by the guideline semantically illiterate writers who work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Working under a perversion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which does not mention "minorities" but merely outlaws state discrimination against individuals. HEW is currently engaged in forcing its so-called Affirmative Action program on any and all education institutions, whether public or private, that depend in any way on Federal money

Affirmative Action pretends that it does not seek to impose quota-system thinking on schools when they are hiring new faculty members or accepting new students. But it does insist that each school must have a "plan" for "balancing" its faculty and its student mixes. A good "plan" would have, as its "goal," not an exact quota for so many whites, blacks, Jews, Chicanos, women and other "minority representatives" on the campus, but a reasonable approximation of a national demographic mix.

The imprecision of just what constitutes such things as a "race" (Hitler once thought he knew what "race" meant) has led Prof. Paul Seabury of the University of California to develop some derisory hybrid labels. He speaks of a "quoal," meaning a slow-moving quota-goal, and a "gota," which is a fast-moving goal-quota.

The whole business of Affirmative Action leads inevitably to what can only be described as "discriminationin-reverse." To choose either faculties or student bodies in accordance with percentages of skin colors, place in the economic scale, or sex, means that quality must be shoved aside as a criterion of selection. Instead of reaching out for the best brains, a college pledged to Affirmative Action must be prepared to lower its standards to accommodate"mixes" tha may or may not be qualified to teach or, as students, to pursue excellence and truth.

Appalled at what the HEW program for promoting reverse discrimination may force on our universities, Dr. Clayton Rich, the dean of the Stanford University School of Medicine, says that his school may reject several hundred thousand dollars of Federal funds on principle to forestall Federal intrusion into its admission procedures. And President Kingman Brewster of Yale, threatened with the loss of \$1.5 million in Federal grants if his medical school refuses to accept a certain number of foreign medical students in the U.S., speaks of "an outrageous Federal intrusion upon academic selfdetermination.

It may be too late for big schools such as Stanford and Yale, which have become accustomed to Washington money, to send the HEW Affirmative Action sleuths packing. Even such small private colleges and universities as Hillsdale in Michigan, Rockford in Illinois and Brigham Young in Utah, which have consistently refused to accept government support, are having a tough time telling the HEW where to head in.

Hillsdale, for example, has been informed that it must conform to HEW Affirmative Action guidelines as long as it accepts students that happen to get some of their education money from veterans' benefits or personal loans from government sources.

Since Hillsdale's President George Roche doesn't consider it his business to interfere with the rights of a war veteran to Federal education money that is lawfully available to all war veterans, he proposes to fight HEW from the outset. HEW, in threatening to discriminate against war veterans who choose to go to Hillsdale, could be guilty of infringing the equal rights clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

And, in trying to force Hillsdale to come up with a "plan" for adding a certain number of women to its faculty, HEW may be in contempt of the First Amendment. After all, doesn't the guarantee of free speech permit private individuals to set up colleges for their children as they see fit?

Hillsdale, the other day, kicked off a big drive to raise a \$29 million endowment fund that would enable it to make good the loss of Federal loan or veterans' benefit money to needy students in the event that HEW does try to carry out its implied threat to force a 'quoal" or a "gota" on Dr. Roche's faculty.



"HE'S STILL UNDECIDED. "

Ohio Perspective

More fund-raising eyed by colleges

By ROBERT E. MILLER Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Hit by a budget crunch, Ohio's big network of universities and colleges soon may have to rely more on fundraising to keep educational opportunities open at affordable costs.

That word went out from the Ohio Board of Regents earlier this month as nine-member agency-which oversees higher education in the state-applied the meat axe to capital construction requests over the next six years starting July 1, 1977.

The University of Toledo sought unsuccessfully to get the regents to restore to their 1979-1981 construction plan about \$2.2 million needed as part of its 10-year, \$10 million library

John Bond, the university's director of development, said the long-range plan calls for a substantial portion of the \$10 million to be raised from private

Marvil L. Warner of Cincinnati, regents' chairman, noted that since the Toledo request involved the 1979-1981 biennium, the board would have time to look at it again later. He noted that the six-year capital plan required by law is 'mostly a blueprint. It isn't final."

members said universities might look commitment.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

42 Whirled

equal

43 One's

42

to the fundraising efforts of Toledo as an example of how to avoid financial problems that stem from dwindling state support. Several universities already have had to hike student instructional fees to compensate for recent budget cuts.

Presidents Glenn Olds of Kent State University and Harold L. Enarson of Ohio State University pointed out that their schools already are substantially involved in fundraising. In addition, Ohio State and others have enjoyed benefits of numerous endowments which have helped keep their budgets in check for many years.

For the two-year fiscal period starting next July 1, the regents approved a capital improvements budget totaling \$125 million-less than half the \$270 million outlay being spent this biennium In another belt tightening move, the

regents adopted a resolution that puts a freeze, in effect, on new degree programs at the state's 12 major, fouryear campuses and the entire 24campus network of two-year general and technical college campuses. Regents Chancellor James A. Norton

said the freeze is necessary because of financial considerations and added "it is regrettable." He said "every new However, Warner and other board degree program represents a financial

ACROSS DOWN 1 Deck officer 1 Bismuth or lithium, e.g. 5 Alarms 11 German 2 Tyke's marble river 3 Belief 12 Flagrant 4 Work unit 13 Tartness 14 Hungarian 5 Earnings 6 Oarsmen river Saturday's answer 15 Didn't go and 28 Quite hungry coxswain 19 School, drunk 16 Maul 7 Late union or 17 Dawdle yachtsman wind (sl.) 31 Expunge 20 Roadside 8 Ship's 18 "Scarlet" residence 32 Scandinaitem rope ladder 23 Baseball vians 20 Mongo's 33 Candle VIP wicked 9 Heighten 35 Duffer's cry emperor 10 Totter 24 Mollusk 25 Setback 21 Bandleader 38 Persian rose 16 Bog 26 Cauterize Noble product 39 Chance 22 — removed 23 French revolutionary hero 26 Man the helm 27 Resting 28 Comprehend 29 Church part 30 One kind of scout 34 Hearty brew 23 24 25 35 Favoring 36 Brown kiwi 28 37 Medusa, e.g 39 Symbol of Eire 40 Make positive 37 38 41 African beast 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FCG-H KHLD PB P HZ DEOPJW THEN-PDPLPHJ MBD DC SM H BHPJD. - ZHTHDZH WHJNTP

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUR DEEDS DETERMINE US, AS MUCH AS WE DETERMINE OUR DEEDS. - MARIAN **EVANS**

Dear

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Working a trade

can pay off

DEAR ABBY: A woman was distressed because her bright 19-yearold son had quit college to enroll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with their minds.

Thanks for telling her that college was not for everyone, and that some hand work requires more talent, skill and know-how than many professions. That reminds me of this story: It

seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time. When the plumber finished, the doctor asked how much he owed him.

The plumber said, "That will be \$75." "That's outrageous," said the physician, "I'm a doctor and I don't

make that kind of money!"

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor.

HENRY D. WIXEY, MSgt.,

DEAR HENRY: Beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like!"

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband was better qualified to raise the children than I as. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband, but an excellent

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation right, they love me, and I see them often.

It's time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.

DEAR G: Color me "fair."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family

Mother, who is quite elderly, never knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse" or whatever it was sent to her My sister doesn't know I am aware of

Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close. and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this.

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers and candy" if you feel she would perfer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1976. There are 32 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at

the end of the French and Indian War. On this date In 1899, the United States, Swit-

zerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil. In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the

tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt. In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination

of John Kennedy In 1973, more than 100 people perished in a department store fire in Kumamoto, Japan.

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly rejected U.N. membership for Communist China for the 16th time. Five years ago: East Pakistan

reported that Indian troops had launched a new offensive in East Pakistan and had captured a key village. One year ago: President Ford arrived in Alaska on a trip to China.

Today's birthdays: Artist James Rosenquist is 43. Skier Suzanne Chaffe Thought for today: Rest is for the dead.

Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer, 1795-1881. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

years ago today, George Washington's badly weakened forces reached New Brunswick, N.J., after a march southward from Newark.

Cold winter, natural gas pinch linked

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A late autumn cold spell has revived talk among energy experts of natural gas shortages in Ohio if the state has a frigid winter.

'If it continues...you will be calling it a crisis," said Peter Susey of the Ohio Energy and Resource Development

Unseasonably cold temperatures in late October forced Ohio Gas Co. to curtail natural gas supplies to 216 industrial customers by 92 per cent for

On Nov. 1, start of the winter heating season, Columbia Gas of Ohio began rationing fuel to its industrial and most commercial under present plans.

October, utility representatives and

See related story on page 10 of

Retiring NAACP chief saluted

 $DENVER\ (AP) - The\ growing\ ranks$ of black public officials saluted civil rights leader Roy Wilkins in a thunderous ceremony marked by a promise of urban aid from Jimmy Carter and Wilkins' quiet appraisal of the president-elect: "He means good."

Wilkins, who steps down next year as director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received the Liberty Award on Sunday from the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials. He was lauded by black urban leaders, as well as Carter and by Wilkins' successor at the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks.

"The cutting edge of the civil rights movement today is politics," said caucus president Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta.

In 1969, the first year that figures were compiled, 1,185 blacks held elected office at all levels of government. In 1976, the number is 3,979. Of these, 143 are mayors, many attending the National League of Cities annual meeting under way here this week.

Still, as Hooks pointed out, the struggle for equality that marked Wilkins' career at the NAACP remains

Though blacks are 11 per cent of the nation's population, black elected officials comprise less than one per cent of all elected public officials

Tonight we face the challenge of limited success. Tonight in America there is too little for too many," said Hooks. "Let us not get so concerned with our Brooks Brothers suits and IBM briefcases that we forget there are people out there who need our help."

of the state's largest natural gas utilicustomers. Residential customers will not be cut -

Until the unexpected cold front hit in

today's edition.

state officials had maintained a surprisingly low profile compared to the dire warnings of plant shutdowns and mass unemployment heard in the

Carter told the caucus he is "deeply concerned" about urban America, and he pledged to implement a "broad and comprensive urban policy" to aid the

nation's troubled cities. Speaking by telephone from Plains, Ga., Carter offered no specific proposals in his address. But he said blacks would be "direct beneficiaries of our concern and our action," promising, "I will not be remote from your own objectives and goals.'

Carter said the cities have been victimized by federal economic policies, and vowed that a change must take place.'

Wilkins said he is often asked what black people can expect from the Carter administration, and he said, 'The answer is simple: We expect him to keep his promises to give leadership and substance to the principles of equality and justice.

Wilkins concluded, "Personally I am persuaded that he means good.

The \$100-a-plate fundraiser drew a full house of about 600, including several possible Cabinet appointees -Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Coleman Young of Detroit, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Fort Ancient is situated on the high bluffs of the Little Miami River in Warren County. It was built by a prehistoric Indian tribe, supposedly the Moundbuilders. It is one of the largest prehistoric forts in America and is visited by thousands of people from all parts of the world, — AP

In fact, there was very little unemployment that could be traced to shortages of natural gas last year. Whether the problem was overstated is questionable, but there were two obvious reasons for the absence of any disruption in the Ohio economy that winter. There was relatively mild weather and the ability of Columbia and other natural gas companies to purchase emergency fuel for industry

from Southwestern suppliers. "I go back to the weather," says Development Director James A. Duerk, who at one point last year predicted that as many as 250,000 Ohio workers could be laid off because of energy problems.

Duerk withheld a pronouncement this year, but reiterated that industry might have to lay off workers. "If you have severe cold, and it hangs on, yes we could have unemployment," he

While the weather outlook is uncertain, the other savings - buying Southwest emergency supplies last winter will not be an option.

Under a law sponsored by Rep. Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, utilities may assess only those who benefit directly for the cost of highpriced emergency gas purchased on the unregulated market. Instead of spreading the cost among all customers, that means companies like Columbia would have to put the entire priceload on industry and any commercial users that get the emergency

Under those terms, Columbia has no plans to buy extra gas, although the Columbia system is developing some reserves of its own in the Southwest that may be available, according to spokesman William Chaddock.

In addition, the utility expects to get 73 per cent more artificial gas this winter from it Green Springs, Ohio,

Except for Columbia and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. with an announced 90 per cent curtailment for 80 industrial contract customers, none of the state's other gas companies plans to deprive customers of major portions of their fuel allotments.

Meanwhile, drilling of natural gas wells in Ohio is on the upswing and a self-help program among industries appears to be gaining momentum, according to Susey

He projects that 1,260 wells will be drilled in the state before the end of the year, compared to 897 in 1975, a threeyear low. He estimates total state production at 94,000 cubic feet, almost one-tenth more than last year.

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

But its an expensive proposition and expected to get worse. "The cost of drilling is going to be extremely high," Susey says, "and that's why it's a

crisis. Even with continued harsh weather predicts though,

homeowner and renter should get a full allotment of gas over the next four months.

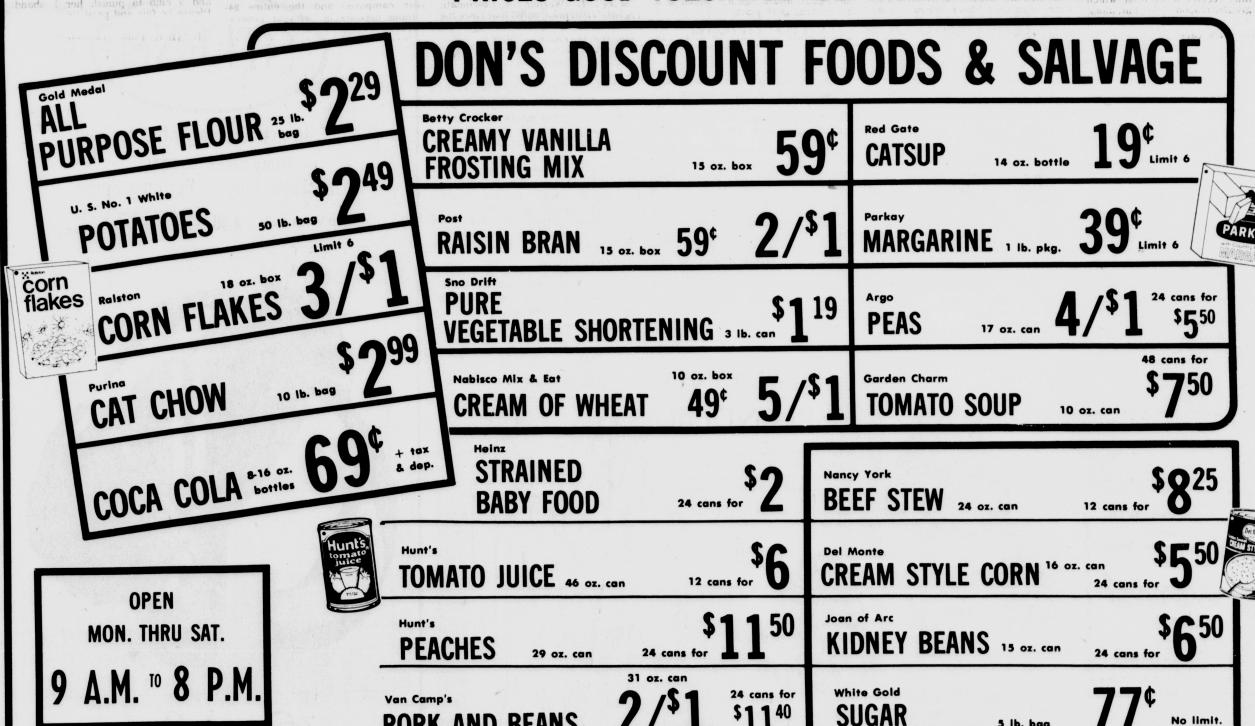
Before gas is rationed in the residential sector, Susey told the Wall Street Journal, "We'd have to have such an enormously cold winter, that everything would come to a complete stop anyway.'

Duerk says more industries are drilling, that is producing, their own gas. "The self-help drilling program has been successful and has helped a great deal," he says.

for Christmas Gifting



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Women's Interests Monday, November 29, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Mayflower Destiny' is topic of Jeffersonville Progress Club

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met with Mrs. John Sheeley to hear a report on the "Mayflower Destiny". Sixteen members answered roll call giving a "colonial recipe". Cheer and sympathy cards were signed to be sent. A report from the Christmas committee was heard.

Mrs. Carl Janes opened the meeting reading a poem, "Thanksgiving". The secretary's report was presented by Miss Helen Fults.

Mrs. Clarence Knecht reviewed the "Mayflower Destiny", and "The Pilgrim's life in America and how its been preserved today'

Cyril Leek Marshall, the author of "Mayflower Destiny" adopted his home in America after leaving England. He helped establish a new colony only about three and one half miles from the original colony, Plymouth. His colony was called Plimoth Plantation and Mr. Marshall was a member of the original team that developed it in 1957. In doing so, he handled, measured and evaluated many actual artifacts that were unearthed at the original Plymouth and Jamestown colonies.

Mr. Marshall established arts and crafts departments for high schools and served as consultant. He is now retired and lives in the town of Plymouth, Mass., where he devotes his time to research and writing. His book, "Mayflower Destiny", is a very interesting review of the history before and after the settlement of the Pilgrims.

In the course of the searches for a new route to the Orient and the Northwest Passage, much was discovered about the new continent and the coastline: maps, charts and books were

The accumulated knowledge of the navigators and astronomers led them to America and the idea of colonization. The Pilgrims came from an assorted group of individuals who had a stronger drive for religion and a desire to practice it in their own way. It all started with Martin Luther who sought to reform the Church of Rome. His writings and a preaching seeped into England and Henry VIII took advantage of them for his own purpose, but by doing so, established a movement that swept through England which resulted in the formation of splintered groups with their own ideas of how God should be worshipped and how the Bible should be interpreted.

William Brewster, an educated man, attracted scholars and William Bradford emerged leader of the Plymouth Colony. Prominent Pilgrims mentioned are Miles Standish, Isaac Alterton, John Alden, Edward Winslow, Stephen Hopkins and Samuel Fuller. John Carver and Robert Cushman were agents chosen by the Pilgrims to choose financing for their colony. The ship, the Mayflower, was a small merchant ship under the command of Captain Christopher Jones.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, which was named by Captain John Smith on his map in 1614, and settled there. They suffered great hardships, but learned from the Indians their methods of living off the land. The Pilgrims struggled over the years to get established. They eventually became friendly with the Indians. The first Indian to view at close range was Samoset. The Pilgrims acted friendly and they gave him gifts of a knife, bracelet, and a ring, asking him to return. He did, bringing five other Indians. Chief Massasoit welcomed and became friends. He agreed to live in peace. Samoset lived with the Pilgrims and helped them survive by his living methods.

The Pilgrims and Indians celebrated "Thanksgiving" in 1623 after they had suffered a drought. Rains came eventually and saved a good part of the crop. They gave thanks to God for sending the rain.



The Pilgrims proved with their good leadership, determined effort on the part of the colonists, and their faith in God that they wee capable of succeeding in developing a new colony

which became our America. Mrs. Janes closed the meeting with the poem, "Pilgrim Voices". A delicious salad course was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held on December 7, with Mrs. Spahr as hostess. A dinner and gift exchange will be held.

Bazaar planned at St. Colman

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church will hold their annual Bazaar Dec. 4 in Colman Hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be all kinds of handmade gifts, Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, house plants and a variety of baked goods. The Nativity set and Friendship Quilt will be given away at 1 p.m. The Youth Group will also sell tickets on a basket of cheer. The public is invited. Refreshments

will be served. Crusaders Class

Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ, will hold their annual Christmas meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall. A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting, and hostesses will be Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. Margaret Emrick. Mrs. Thomas Willis will be in charge of entertainment.



CAP YOUR SPECIAL Christmas dinner with luscious Banana Eggnog Pie in Chocolate Pie Crust, a rich-tasting yet light dessert that's easy to prepare.

Beautiful banana desserts for delicious grand finale

BANANA EGGNOG PIE

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoon salt

2 cup shortening

2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

3 tablespoons cold water are the size of peas. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons cold water and mix until dough forms a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface or between waxed

paper, and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Flute edge. Prick Pastry with a fork and bake in 450 degree F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Eggnog Filling

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 12 cup sugar, divided

1/8 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated 11/2 cups milk

Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in a saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together. Stir into gelatine. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes.

In medium bowl, mix flour, salt and Chill, stirring occasionally, until ocoa. Cut in shortening until pieces mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining 14 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold gelatine mixture into egg whites. Peel bananas, and slice thinly. Place on bottom and sides of baked chocolate pastry shell. Turn gelatine mixture into pastry shell. Chill until set, several hours or overnight. Garnish with additional banana slices, whipped cream and chocolate curls, if

Makes: 8 servings.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30 Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith

Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Melvin. Program

and gift exchange. Mrs. Orvie Brown,

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in

Smorgasbord and Christmas Bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Smorgasbord dinner at 11:30 a.m. until ??

Town and Country Garden Club

Washington Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Duff's Wilmington. Members to meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinett. Program by Mrs. Olive Brookover on "Planet of the Holy

White Oak Grove United Methodist

Pythian Sisters degree staff of White Hawthorne Temple, No. 386, meet for carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cline, 6598 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jef-

Church Day carry-in luncheon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Circle leaders to be honored following program. Assistant leaders,

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville

meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Chitty, chairman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bookwalter Aid meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer. Mrs. Jean Warner, co-hostess. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring carol books.

Fayette County Garden Council luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restuarant. For club presidents and all flower show

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meet in Staunton Fellowship Hall for Christmas luncheon-party and gift exchange.

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case,

SUNDAYS 1-5



CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Mrs. Robert Fries

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

Phone 335-3611

Maple Grove United Methodist

Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m.

until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's

Christian Crusaders of South Side

Church of Christ meet for covered dish

dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300 O.E.S.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons meet

for Christmas carry-in dinner and gift

exchange at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and

Washington Organ Club Concert at 3

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist

Church meets in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Denen for 6:30 p.m. carry-

Auxiliary Christmas dinner at the

Washington C.H. DAR Chapter meets

p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Store, 134 W. Court St.

of the church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Mrs. Carl Jones.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Lodge Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Picolo of

Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

by Mrs. Cecil Recob.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon carry-in luncheon, Christmas party

Persinger Hall.

meets with Mrs. Jane Rankin at 8 p.m.

Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

chairman of the party.

Concord Homemakers meet in the

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church

cal soc lm

Bring gifts for Sandusky home.

223 N. Fayette St., at 2 p.m.

Choral Society

After the rehearsal of Dec. 13, the Fayette County *Choral Society will suspend activities for three weeks while members are busy with Christmas music in the church, and resume regular meetings on Jan. 3.

At the three remaining rehearsals in 1976, tonight, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13, members will have an opportunity to learn the music of Faure's modern "Requiem" and some shorter sacred and secular works by various com-

The next concert for chorus and orchestra is scheduled for March 13, so musicians can also participate in the Lions Club show, which comes a week earlier, and to make way for Lenten and Easter activities which come later in the churches.

Rehearsal is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Membership is open to all vocal musicians.

PERSONALS

Recent holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burns of 643 W. Oakland Ave., were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Clark and daughter, Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark and children, Jeremy and Barry, all of Jackson, Mich.

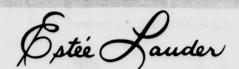
Miles Greenwood, who established a foundry in Cincinnati in 1832, is also known as the founder of the first paid fire department in the nation.





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		State



THE SQUARE EGG - Stan Pargman of Los Angeles, Calif., has devised a way to make a square egg. It works this way: A warm, peeled hard-boiled egg is placed in a small, square, plastic compression box. After a few

moments of refrigeration, it has been pressed square. It won't roll off a plate and it goes well with contemporary

Accountability boards success

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Olsen 17, who had "borrowed" an unlocked car and wrecked it, was given two choices by police: juvenile court or a neighborhood accountability board.

Olsen chose the latter, appearing Ballard-Freemont the before Accountability Board composed of people from his own neighborhood.

"When I went there I didn't think it was going to be that bad," Ray said, "but they sort of shook me up. They asked me questions about why I did it and if I thought it was fair to be made to pay back..

They recommended that I do 85 hours of community service work for pay to repay the victim for his loss, and 15 hours without pay," Ray said.

Olsen was one of a number of deliquent youths being sent to three neighborhood "accountability boards" in Seattle.

An official says the boards may have reduced the rate of increase in burglary, auto theft and larceny in the three neighborhoods.

David Moseley, who heads the program under the city's Department of Human Resources, said about half the restitution ordered under the plan is monetary repayment to victims of

juvenile crime. The rest is symbolic restitution to pay back the community.

The boards are operated by 40 to 75 volunteers in each neighborhood and are funded by \$500,000 per year in federal money designed to cut street crime, Moseley said.

More than 70 per cent of the city's apprehended burglars, auto thieves and larcenists are juveniles, Moseley said. Although these three offense; have increased all over Seattle b. 13.4 per cent, he said, they are up only 7.2 per cent in the neighborhoods served by the accountability programs.

"I think the statistics are indicative of the effect of our program," Moseley

A youth choses the accountability board with his parents' consent Although the parents don't appear with their offspring before the board, they can ask it to reconsider its decision or take the case back to court.

Most of the cases heard involve shoplifting, vandalism, auto theft and burglary. The boards don't handle more serious crimes

Moseley said deterrence is just as important in the program as crime control. That's the reason for having

Beef import picture still fuzzy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Changes in consumer demand and cattle production in Mexico and some Central American countries could have an impact on future U.S. imports of beef from there, an Agriculture Department analyst said today

Imports of fresh, frozen and chilled beef are regulated by a 1964 quota law. Quotas imposed for 1976 call for 1,233 million pounds of foreign beef from 15 countries. While Australia and New Zealand

account for about 72 per cent of this year's quota, an increasing amount has been imported from Mexico and Central America in recent years.

Alan K. Hemphill of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that about 19 per cent — some 236 million of this year's foreign beef pounds quota will come from Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

'Livestock producers in much of Central America and Mexico may be hard put to maintain their exports in demand and agrarian reform

programs that may discourage cattle raising," Hemphill said.

The analysis was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the USDA agency.

Through September, imports of quota-type beef from the six countries this year were up sharply, ranging from a 30 per cent increase in arrivals from Guatemala to a 279 per cent gain in Honduran beef from the same nine months of 1975, according to USDA.

HUD sets funds for homesteads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio cities will receive additional funds for urban homesteading programs from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The City of Columbus will get an additional \$200,000 in HUD-acquired nomes and Cincinnati will receive an the future as a result of rising domestic additional \$50,000 in Hud-acquired



Couple shows sharing, caring

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Ruth and Gerald Runnells worry about other people's troubles more than their own. In fact when trouble shows up on

their front door, they invite it right in. In recent years, the Middletown, Ohio couple has shared what they have by taking into their home a 32-year-old epileptic man, a high school dropout whom they have convinced to return to school and another young man they cared for over a period of 12 years.

"I've given away more in my life than I've kept for myself. The Lord has blessed me in every way. If there is anything I haven't done, I hope God can show me the way to do more," said Mrs. Runnells.

As a young woman, Mrs. Runnells suffered a bone disease and today has pins in her ankle, knee and left hip. She also has had other health problems including the loss of a kidney.

Her husband Gerald was employed for 26 years in a local grocery, but has had a 100 per cent disability since 1969 due to a chronic disease.

Yet despite their health problems, the Runnells have always looked out for others they consider less fortunate. They initially took in five-year-old Ernie Blair and kept him until he was 17. He now has a "good job" as an engineer at a Dayton hotel, according to Mrs. Runnels

Runnells' first cousin, who is required to take continuos medication for epilepsy, has resided with the couple since 1963.

They wanted to keep him in the state mental hospital, but I was determined he wasn't going to stay there," Mrs. Runnells said.

"A probate court officer helped me obtain a court order so he could be released to us. He has been my biggest problem and I sit with him day and night. He is a problem, bless his heart: to me, he is great. He is God's chosen child.

about him from the school. He was a bad boy at one time and was kicked out of school," Mrs. Runnells said.

the youth pay for his crime right in front of his neighbors. Another youth, Earl Patterson, 17, was caught shoplifting and referred to Another "member of the family" is a 20-year-old former neighbor who came an accountability board.
"I think it's better than juvenile from a broken home. The Runnells report they became attached to him court," he said. "You've got more of a and took the high school dropout in two choice and they try to understand you years ago. "I have had many nice remarks "People in the community are jurors. If there is somebody on the board you think won't be fair to you, you can ask for a new hearing. "You discuss with 'He is a senior now and doing well. them what to do and you just work it We showed him love, affection and that off. Everything is confidential, nothing someone cared. We share with him goes out of the room. what we got CHRISTMAS STORE

> **NOW OPEN** NIGHTS

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MON. thru SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.

All of their adopted family members who have been helped through the years were invited to the Runnells home for Thanksgiving dinner. In addition, the couple shared what they had with "a sick lady" and her son, and a brother of one of her boys.

"We're happy to share. A little more won't amount to much," said Mrs. Runnells. "And we want to see the brothers spend Thanksgiving together. Maybe it can make their brotherhood stronger.

Surface mining under regulation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Surface mining operations in eight southwestern Ohio counties now come under regulation of the Ohio Surface Mine Law, the latest area to be phased in by the Department of Natural Resources.

Champaign, Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby counties will come under the law that requires reclamation of surface mine areas where minerals other than coal are the primary products.

Reclamation of coal strip mine areas is regulated by the 1972 Ohio Strip Mine

Two Ohio cities competition winners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio cities were named as winners in the 7th annual Biennial Design Awards competition held by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

Park Center in Cleveland was the winner in the project design category while Cincinnati received two awards in the urban design concept category for its Over-the-Rhine Community Center and Queensgate II Town Center.



OPEN MON. THRU SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Amy Carter eyes school days

Carter enrolls in January as a fourth grader at the Thaddeus Stevens School in Washington, D.C., it will mark the first time in seven decades that a president's child has attended public

President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, announced Sunday that 9-year-old Amy will attend Stevens, a 108-year-old school with a predominantly minority enrollment about six blocks from the White House.

The last president to send a child to public school was Theodore Roosevelt. He sent his son, Quentin, Washington's since-demolished Force School from 1904 to 1906.

Stevens - named after a fiery abolitionist congressman who proposed the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868 — is a three-story brick structure in a section of town that in recent years has been revitalized by

state tourists crowding into Jimmy

Carter's hometown, Georgia officials

are looking for "tasteful" ways to lure

the visitors to the Peach State's other

The state also may build a visitors

center on the edge of town and bring

people in by bus or tram in order to

unravel traffic jams and preserve

parking space for Plains' 683 per-

see Plains stay pretty much as it is,"

said Edward Spivia, the state's

director of tourism, after a visit with

the President-elect and his wife this

town lead a normal life but still take

advantage of the fact that the tourists

are coming over and bringing in

The state wants to spread the

Andrews, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles

registrar under fire from his boss,

Highway Safety Director Donald D.

Cook, promised Sunday to make a full

report to the governor early this week

Cook suspended Andrews last week

after accusing the registrar of shutting

down a law enforcement data system

and allegedly destroying records. But

the suspension was overruled almost

immediately by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

in the news media or have been at-

tributed to Director Cook," Andrews said in a telephone inteview from his

Lancaster home Sunday. "I will make

a full report to the governor Monday or

Tuesday. This is a report that's

requested by the governor's office."

has been "sheltered from the truth" about Andrews, and added, "I am

prepared to document all charges I

filed or may file against the registrar." Cook's allegations include Andrews'

failure to investigate missing funds in

various deputy registrar accounts

throughout the state and failure to take

drivers who are operating vehicles

illegally," without valid licenses. The

deputy registrar funds include license

The patrol was called to investigate

Andrews' allegations that some current

and former deputy registrars owe the state money from the sale of license

On Saturday, Cook said the governor

"I have no comment to make about any of the charges that have appeared

on allegations of insubordination.

"They'd like to see the citizens of the

"Gov. and Mrs. Carter would like to

attractions

manent residents.

dollars," he declared.

buildings.

Although public, it is no ordinary school.

About 30 per cent of Stevens' 215 students are foreign children from Washington's diplomatic community. Sixty per cent of the students are black Americans, and 10 per cent are white Americans

The Carters said during the campaign that they would continue to send Amy to public school. She is currently in Plains Elementary School, which is also predominantly black.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell read a statement Sunday by Mrs. Carter, who was suffering from an eye inflammation caused by an allergy.

Mrs. Carter, who toured the school last Monday, said she "was very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and the friendliness of the students.... No special security problems have been found to jects.

Georgia eyes plan to lure tourists

thousands of tourists coming in around

Georgia's southwest corner, Spivia

said. It has in mind programs

promoting such local attractions as the

Civil War prison at Andersonville,

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's little

White House at Warm Springs,

Callaway Gardens and Westville, with

its transplanted early Georgia homes

and shops in a sort of red clay William-

have an opportunity to take advantage

of a situation that can benefit the

economy of the state," the tourism

it tastefully, because Gov. Carter is

president-elect of all 50 states and we

don't want him to be embarrassed by

anything we may do in promoting

Thanksgiving Day in Plains was a

"I feel Gov. Rhodes has been

sheltered from the truth," Cook said.

"Always the governor has insisted that

all his cabinet officials see that the laws

are obeyed. Gov. Rhodes has ap-

parently been led to believe that this is

Cook said Andrews admitted

merely a personality conflict."

'But at the same time we'd like to do

director said.

tourism," he added.

typical tourist day

Andrews-Cook fight

to go to Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Curtis plates and registrations.

'I think we in the state of Georgia

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — When Amy the construction of new office exist. Amy is very pleased and excited about the prospects of attending school

> She has received letters from the fourth grade teacher Verona Meeder and many of her future classmates. She is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign nations.

In Washington, Mrs. Meeder said Sunday: "It's a very exciting and a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But I hope the publicity dies down soon, so our students don't get disrupted.'

Mrs. Meeder, who has taught at Stevens for 10 years, said Amy "will be tested soon after she arrives to see where she fits in the class

Her 30 fourth graders are divided into three study groups, based on their learning ability, said Mrs. Meeder, adding, "We study English and math and social studies and the usual sub-

Although most of the townspeople

were home with their families, the

streets were crowded and long lines of

cars inched their way into the town

with an estimated 1,000 visitors. There

People had to wait in line to get into

the old railroad depot that serves

Plains as a Carter welcome center and

holiday at home with his family,

tourists were asking anyone surnamed

Carter for an autograph and in Carter's

antique store on Main Street, the

proprietor, state Sen. Hugh Carter Sr.

family were busily signing away.

-the President-elect's cousin-and his

Many cars bore license plates from

such states as Michigan, Ohio, New

York and Iowa and it was clear that

many of the visitors had detoured on

their way to a winter vacation in

Florida. Interstate 75, a main north-

747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

STORE HOURS

111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

south route, is only 45 miles away.

While the President-elect spent the

were no parking spaces.

exhibit hall.

at Stevens

1. Slapstick or Lonesome No More Vonnegut

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

2. The Grass is Always Greener Ove the Septic Tank - Bombeck

Best sellers

Roots — Haley The Right and the Power

Sleeping Murder - Christie Storm Warning

Blind Ambition — Dean Adolf Hitler — Toland

9. Dolores - Susann 10. Trinity - Uris

HARDBOUND BEST BETS Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy But Were to Weak to Ask — Hayden

Raise the Titanic — Cussler PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

Wicked Loving Lies - Rogers Curtain — Christie

Captains and the Kings — Caldwell Where are the Children? - Clark

The Choirboys — Wambaugh Bring on the Empty Horses

Nightwork - Shaw

Power! How to Get It - Korda In the Beginning - Potok

10. Salem's Lot - King PAPERBACK BEST BETS

Pipe Line — Machlin The President's Mistress Anderson

Do Black Patent Shoes Really Reflect Up? — Powers Courtesy of Hubert News Agency. Inc.

This 'n that

The Community Education drill team will have practice sessions at 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Thursday at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

Lucasville, site of Ohio's newest prison, was founded in 1819 by John Lucas on land listed in warrants received by his father, William Lucas, for Revolutionary War service. The founder's son, Robert Lucas, was governor of Ohio 1832-36 and territorial governor of Iowa 1838-1841. - AP

SUNDAYS

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Soviet women tree with drinking, sex

MOSCOW (AP) — The journal Literary Gazette says dozens of irate men have written to complain that liberated Soviet women are losing their femininity and acting like men in their smoking, drinking, cursing and having free sex

In fact, the Soviet Union's new breed of working women have forgotten how to be women, the weekly newspaper's readers said in the latest issue.

'Every man dreams of a woman who's soft, loving, expressive, affectionate, modest and shy, of a feminine woman," wrote Grigory Molodtsov from the town of Volzhsky. "But they're getting harder and harder

"Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys. Their bossy shouts around the house, their shabby way of dressing and their swaggering way of drinking bottoms-up like a man turns the home into a crude barracks.

Even at the front in World War II, wrote A. Arkilov from Nikolayev, girls wearing boots and greatcoats managed

to keep their femininity.
But now, he said, "it's hard to distinguish the girls from the guys: their vulgar laugh, swaggering walk, cigarettes.

And their language - not just on construction sites but in offices 'makes even strong men blush," he

Since the war, women have assumed an ever greater share of the Soviet workload. They now make up about 52 per cent of collective farm workers and 48 per cent of factory workers, according to recent statistics.

Other statistics show that women continue to run Soviet homes and raise children, adding another four to five hours to each workday.

The Soviet press has acknowledged the problems involved in reconciling

out meals for quick dinners But the attitudes of both men and women toward the woman's role are

changing slowly. 'For the woman, the home and the children must always come first, and the job second," said one Moscow mother who works as a doctor.

A man from Tbilisi described the model wife as "an able and hospitable housewife, clever adviser and nonpestering satellite.

Heirs of singer sue for money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Heirs of blues singer Bessie Smith have sued CBS, Inc., and Columbia Records, Inc., for allegedly depriving her of money from her recordings because she was black

The suit in U.S. District Court here was filed by Jack Gee Jr. of Philadelphia, identified as the singer's son, and the estate of Miss Smith's late husband, John Gee Sr. It charged that Columbia Records exploited singers who recorded for its black record

The suit contended that the defendants' predecessor companies never paid Miss Smith, who died in 1937, more than \$200 for any of her songs recorded between 1923 and 1933 According to the suit, Columbia said

in a recent annual report that reissues of Miss Smith's records were the largest selling reissues in record industry history, with gross sales of more than \$6 million.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned Superintendent of Insurance of the Rate of Ohio, hereby certifies that OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO. OF CAL, of Ios Angeles, Sale of California, as compiled with the laws of this Sale applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975. Admitted assets, S. 233, 046, 219. of Labilities, \$2,188,009,077.00. Surplus, \$140,037,141.00, Income, \$1.054,160,094.00, Expenditures, \$878,178,851.00, Net assets, \$155,037,140.00, Capital, \$250,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Amp. Supt. of Insurance of Ohio.

the dual roles of women, and social planners are trying to ease the burden with playschools for children and take-CARTER Lumber QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW LOW PRICES!

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destroying BMV records in a Nov. 4, 1976 interview with the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram. U.S.D.A. CHOICE However, Andrews told the Associated Press on Sunday, "to the best of my knowledge no records have been destroyed at the BMV that affect the integrity of the BMV. Cook said Saturday: "A more serious and arbitrary action on the part of the registrar, was the closing of the bureau's 24-hour verification of information system for all law en-Your Choice of Cherry, Grape, Orange, Punch or Wild Cherry. forcement agencies. Andrews shut down access to the Law Enforcement Assistance Data System (LEADS) after 5 p.m. in October, reportedly because he feared information might be inaccurate or out of date when no computer personnel were FANCY SOLID WESTERN ICEBERG on hand to assist law officers However, Cook claimed Highway action "against thousands of Ohio Patrol and local law enforcement officers had complained about the lack of access, and said Highway Patrol Supt. Adam Reiss told him Andrews' action 'set back law enforcement 20 years.' Cook said he had ordered Andrews to reopen access to the data system on traffic violations and stolen cars on

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

CABLE TV FALL SPECIAL: **SAVE \$12.51**

Nov. 19, but that he had refused

We at COURT CABLE COMPANY make the following offer to you and your family:

- 1. We will install one cable TV outlet in your home plus offer you the first month of cable service for only 99c . . . a savings to you of \$12.51. (99c to be paid at time of installation).
- 2. You have NO obligation to continue the service after the first month, nor any month thereafter. A month of cable service is \$6.00 for the first TV connected.
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	YES! I WOULD LIKE TO SAVE,	
	\$12.51 TO HAVE CABLE TV!	N
1.7.	NAME	>
	ADDRESS	>
	PHONE NUMBER	4

State 'energy crisis' problem still exists

BY TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer ${\tt COLUMBUS, Ohio}~({\tt AP}) - {\tt Webster's}$ Dictionary defines "crisis" as a "turning point for better or worse ... a decisive moment ... an emotionally significant event or radical change of

status quo in a person's life."

But the term "energy crisis" isn't in the dictionary yet and the meaning is far from clear. Does an "energy crisis"

"I don't think you can have a threeyear turning point," said William Chaddock of Columbia Gas of Ohio, recalling the phrase "energy crisis" was first used widely in 1973. "Energy problem' might be a better word," he

Peter Susey, deputy director of research and development for the Ohio Energy and Resource Development

Clothing tips given for hunters, anglers

By JIM DAUBEL

For The Associated Press Clothing designed for the outdoor

person is a hot item in the fashion world

Overstuffed down coats, well tailored jackets of synthetic insulation and trimly cut rain gear are showing up more and more at sports stadiums, in shopping centers and just about any place that informal attire is appropriate.

Many of the new fashions are purchased by people concerned with ap-pearance first and comfort second. The outdoor person who must depend on his outer clothing when the weather is at its worst will be more concerned with warmth than looks.

To many, warmth is a many layered thing. With proper dress, you can endure almost any cold in relative

At a recent fishing tournament near Columbus, stiff autumn winds pushed the chill factor far below the actual 30degree reading. Except for my feet, I managed to keep warm more than eight hours on the water despite occasional rainshowers.

The trick was five layers of clothing designed to retain body heat and, of course, reliable rain gear to prevent chilling water to reach the skin.

From the inside out, I wore cotton underclothing, down insulated underwear, a longsleeve flannel shirt, khaki pants, a snowmobile suit and water repellent, two-piece nylon windbreaker. I wore a hat but also

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BLACK

TURKEYS

WALNUTS

BOLOGNA

made use of the parka hoods on both the

snowmobile suit and rain jacket. The important thing about dressing for outdoor activities is to tailor your clothing to the type of activity in which you participate. That may seem obvious when you contrast the needs of the skier with those of the grouse hunter, but it is surprising how many people buy one big, bulky goose down coat and think they have the cold licked under all circumstances.

Once you have the other areas covered well, don't forget the extremities. You can't appreciate how snug the rest of you is when your ears, fingers or feet are freezing.

Snowmobile boots with felt liners are excellent for keeping the feet warm. Leather boots over several pairs of wool or cotton socks are second choice except, perhaps, for insulated rubber boots. Noninsulated rubber boots are good for walking but they won't keep you warm if you stay put for any length of time in cold weather.

Hats with earflaps or wool ski bands will keep the ears warm but I have found the parka hood better, especially

Young man attacked by shark

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - A young man who was talking about the movie "Jaws" with a friend while swimming at a crowded beach was attacked and seriously injured by a great white shark, witnesses said.

The 12-foot shark hit 19-year-old Geoffrey Spence while he was swimming about 100 yards off crowded Clifton Beach on Saturday, according to some of the hundreds of persons who saw the incident. The shark ripped the youth's arm and side.

The friend, Robert Nel, said later: "I was swimming just in front of Geoffrey and treading water to allow him to catch up. He was talking about the part in the film 'Jaws' where a woman is attacked. I told him not to be silly and to stop talking about things

'He was treading water and making the same movements as the woman in the film. Just then I saw the shark come out of the water and plunge its teeth into Geoffrey's arm and side.

The two were picked up by boats while lifeguards on the beach

seconds the sea was cleared. Three men with a gun went out in another boat to hunt the shark but failed to spot it before darkness fell.

Agency (ERDA), said, "It's a philosophical question, and I don't think the man on the street preceives it as a crisis. It's a crisis by my perspective in terms of what are the longer range implications. I can still see gas shortages becoming more acute."

To Rep. Thomas J. Carney, a leader in energy legislating, an energy crisis suggests "an impending disaster and I don't think that's a phrase that ought to be used anymore.

Carney, D-71 Youngstown, agrees with Chaddock, whose firm supplies natural gas to two-thirds of Ohio: The situation is better defined as a problem. 'We know that we're dealing with an exhaustible amount of natural resources and I think what we have to establish is a public awareness that the decisions we make today are certainly going to have an effect on future generations," Carney said.

The three agree that the "good old days" of plentiful fuel and low utility rates are gone - forever.

That will be clear in the coming

wave that recently brought 32 consecutive days of below normal temperatures in central Ohio continues.

"We're so much at the mercy of the weather," explains Chaddock. "One of the biggest problems that the country has faced over the last three years has seemed insignificant because of warm weather. We have been very, very

But Ohio's luck on weather may be running out.

October was 60 per cent colder than normal," Chaddock says. "Our customers are going to be getting some unseasonably high bills.

Columbia, which serves more than 1 million Ohioans in 62 counties, has already announced natural gas curtailments of 100 per cent for large industrial boilers, 65 per cent for industries that can substitute other fuels, and 10 per cent for those that can't use other fuels.

Major commercial customers schools, shopping centers, churches -

normal allotment. The residential sector will not be affected, but state and utility spokesmen are urging homeowners and renters to keep their thermostats at 67 degrees.

'Energy conservation does not mean that we must give up the good life," said Robert Ryan, executive director of Ohio ERDA. "More simply, we must discourage the waste of energy, to save for those who really need it.

Ryan pushes a Home Energy Savers program stressing weatherization and insulation as "major elements in the development of an effective conservation ethic.'

'The residential sector of Ohio is responsible for 20.4 per cent of the total energy consumption within the state and approximately 80 per cent of the homes in Ohio are inadequately insulated," he said. "Moderate expenditures residential weatherization could save from 10 to 20 per cent of the energy consumed and

free more than 60.7 billion British

winter months, particularly if the cold face a rationing of 40 per cent of their Termal Units (BTU's) of natural gas for Ohio's industrial and commercial users.

Ryan's office has a toll-free telephone for information on the energy savers program at 1-800-282-9234.

The challenge for officials like Ryan and Susey is developing that ethic or awareness among a public that has tended more and more in recent years toward cyncism when government or

politics are involved in an issue. 'Look what's happened to car sales,'" Susey noted. "They're all going back to large cars. Everyone thinks it (a gas shortage) a monumental hoax and they

Even legislators who promote energy bills sometimes have their doubts.

"The difficulty is the credibility of the whole thing," says Carney, "and I am having that problem also."

To be sure, Carney agrees energy resources are being depleted, but he feels national policies, particularly in dealing with the Arab oil-producing nations, have fogged the energy picture.



JUDY COLLINS/BREAD & ROSES

HARRY CHAPIN/ON THE ROAD

LINDA RONSTADT/HASTEN DOWN THE WIND

THE EAGLES/GREATEST HITS

RINGO/ROTOGRAVURE

FIREFALL/FIREFALL

SPINNERS/HAPPINESS IS BEING WITH

AVERAGE WHITE BAND/SOUL SEARCHING

ENGLAND DAN/NIGHTS ARE FOREVER



STILLS-YOUNG/LONG MAY YOU WIN **DOOBIE BROS./BEST OF**

LEO SAYER/ENDLESS FLIGHT GEORGE BENSON/BREEZIN'

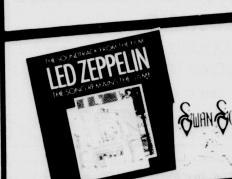
ROD STEWART/A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

AMERICA/GREATEST HITS

ELVIN BISHOP/HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

GORDON LIGHTFOOT/SUMMERTIME DREAM

FLEETWOOD MAC/FLEETWOOD MAC



LED ZEPPLIN Song Remains The Same

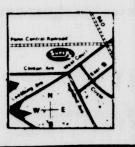
8-TRACK / 99

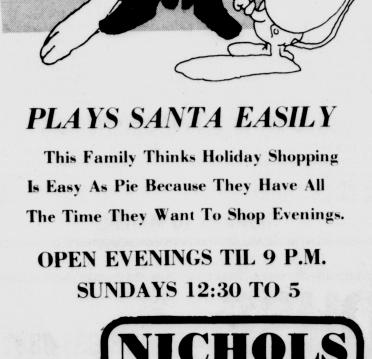
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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

111 S. Fayette St

ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Two hospitalized in domestic spat

each listed in "satisfactory" condition

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

Gary L. Dean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Dean, 2935 Hess Road, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course. The court approved discipline imposed by the parents.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Delphia M. Rodgers, 94 Jamison Jamison Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Olin W. Rodgers, 328 E. Court St., on grounds of extreme cruelty and neglect

DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common 619 Columbus Ave., against Gale E. Garringer, Jeffersonville, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. authorities said.

Two Washington C.H. residents are in Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a reported domestic quarrel

early Monday morning. Deborah Rollins, 26, of 604 S. Elm St., was admitted to the hospital after suffering lacerations of the face, scalp, and both hands, according to a Washington C.H. police report. Jackie Garrison, 32, of the same address, was admitted following injuries sustained to the forehead, nose, and left

hand, police officers reported. At 2:22 a.m. Washington C.H. police officers were dispatched to the S. Elm Street residence following an injured persons complaint.

Upon arrival at the S. Elm Street, home, police officers found Ms. Rollins suffering from injuries. Garrison, also found to be suffering from injuries, was located nearby at 1109 Willard Street.

Both persons were taken by police cruisers to the hospital.

Police officers are continuing their Pleas Court by Deborah R. Garringer, investigation into the incident, and pending further interviews with both victims, charges may be filed,

Firemen check 3 incidents

which involved the presence of fire, were investigated over the weekend by Washington C.H. firemen.

A space heater that had not been vented properly was checked at 11:47 a.m. Sunday by firemen who were summoned to a garage at the Raymond Ater residence, 501 Peddicord Ave.

An oil lamp that had been knocked

Three separate incidents, none of High Streets was righted by firemen at 9:05 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen were summoned to the scene of an 11:10 p.m. Saturday automobile accident on the Old Springfield Road, about a half mile north of U.S. 22-E. where a number of utility pole lines had been knocked down. Firemen remained on alert at

Man offers payment for job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 45-year-old father of three here wants a job so badly, he's willing to pay \$5,000 to get

Joseph Ranta has 20 years experience in the paper industry, and lost his product manager's job with the Mead Corp. here about three months ago when it was phased out during a department reorganization.

Like most job hunters, Ranta has been answering advertisements in newspapers and dealing with employment agencies in his search for employment.

But Ranta has gone a couple of steps further. He has offered \$500 to \$5,000 to anyone who gets him a legitimate and acceptable job offer.

He even sent cables to both presidential candidates offering contributions of \$500 for their campaigns if they could get him a bona fide offer, but neither candidate replied.

He said there's been just one

'I have been working with four or five agencies, I've written to 35 or 40 paper companies, I've answered Wall Street Journal ads, in total maybe contacted between 2,000 and 2,500 people in the past three months," all without luck, Ranta said.

with a mailing service to have his job request letters prepared and sent in

were very enjoyable. At the end, Mead gave me a month's severance pay and 60 days notice to find another job," Ranta said. "The problem is that at my age level and income level, you can't make the change in 60 days.

over at the intersection of Elm and the scene, although no fire was present

vertisements, terming it "pretty disappointing."

Right now, he says he is negotiating

"I had 41/2 years at Mead, and they

His age and education-a BA in forest product engineering and a masters in business administrationmake him different from most of the response to the newspaper ad-unemployed in Montgomery County.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Hope, medical.

medical

medical

surgical

surgical

surgical.

medical

C.H., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

Lizzie Hibbs (Mrs. Jennings), Jef- Bloomingburg, medical. fersonville, medical. Robert L. Bolender, 504 Campbell St.,

medical Robert W. Beekman, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.

medical Ruby Rutledge (Mrs. Willard), 558

Patricia K. Warner, 123 Water St. medical.

Mary Frances Bloomingburg, surgical.

Ruth E. Patrick (Mrs. Stoney R.),

of 914 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Margaret E. Gray (Mrs. George R.),

Sabina, medical. Virginia A. Hargis (Mrs. Kyle), 606

Two separate non-traffic incidents were investigated over the weekend by

A parking meter and its post, valued at \$60, were removed sometime Friday or Saturday from in front of the Ohio National Guard armory on East Street, police officers said.

Jason Estep, 331 Grove Ave., was treated by a private physician after he was reportedly bitten by a dog in the vicinity of 400 E. Elm Street at 4:20

Harvard prexy defends policy

NEW YORK (AP) - Harvard University President Derek Bok says it is "unwise" for courts to declare that 'race is of no relevance at all.

Bok, defending his school's policy of giving preferential treatment to minority students, said on NBC's 'Meet the Press' Sunday that test scores and grades - although helpful in making admissions decisions - are "by no means the only factor.

"We're interested in educating students who will make a distinct contribution," he said. "And in a country where there are so few minority persons in leading businesses, law firms, hospitals and government agencies, we feel a minority student may make a distinctive contribution.

Bok said a recent California Supreme Court decision which threw out a state university policy of giving preference to minorities would "strongly influence" private institutions.

Frances M. Washburn, age 1, of

Viona Nichols, 1103 Rawlings St.,

Eleanor M. Crawford (Mrs. Joseph

Janet I. Miller (Mrs. Thomas), Rt. 1,

Michael E. Aleshire, 910 Davis Court,

Karen D. Helmick, 237 Green St.,

Kathleen Russell (Mrs. Earl), Good

Leah Recob, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling,

Marsha Sharp (Mrs. Gary), Sabina,

Edna M. Hix (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 1,

Rosa Williams, 1206 Columbus

Rebecca Stewart (Mrs. David),

Homer Cyrus, 430 W. Elm St.,

Allen Burlile, 355 NE Bogus Road,

Charles Ward, 1103 Gregg St.,

Laura E. Garringer (Mrs. Andrew),

Sarah L. Best (Mrs. James E.),

Aaron L. Nebbergall, one month old,

Margaret C. Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon,

Harry R. Allen, Rt. 3, Washington

Mrs. Donald Knisley Jr., 69 Hickory

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, Rt. 2,

Bainbridge, a 7 pound, 4 ounce boy,

born at 12:45 p.m., on November 27, in

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kepple, of

Mount Vernon, a 7 pound, 312 ounce girl born at 6:07 a.m., on November 27, in

Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Avenue, medical. Transferred to

Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mount Sterling, medical.

320 Hopkins St., surgical.

of 330 Fayette St., medical.

Lane, and son, Donald Shawn.

Greenfield, surgical.

Sabina, surgical.

E.), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

medical.

Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Mount Sterling, medical.

Comfort Lane, medical.

medical Jodell Pitzer, 4101/2 North St.,

medical. Dianna Baker (Mrs. Richard), medical Leesburg, surgical.

Milledgeville, surgical. Heather R. Manuel, four months old,

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter, 611 Gregg

E. Temple St., medical.

Officers check two incidents

Washington C.H. police officers

Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Land transfers

Mary Evelyn Thompson, deceased, to R. Dale Thompson, 58.24 acres, Wayne Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Snyder and Snyder, Inc. to Glen L. Helmick et al., lot 80, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4.

John G. Pfeifer et al. to Orum E. Price Jr. et al., part of inlot 59, Washington C.H.

Rita E. Schaeper et al. to Chester Dean et al., lot 75, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4 (correction).

Ohio traffic toll 21 over holiday

By The Associated Press

Ohio's traffic death toll soared to 21 at the close of the Thanksgiving holiday Sunday as four persons died when their car skidded on an icy bridge in northern Ohio and plunged into the Huron

The fatalities count was six more than for the Thanksgiving weekend last year, but lower than predicted. Highway Safety Department statisticians had estimated that 25 persons would die on Ohio roads before the weekend was

The Highway Patrol's weekend count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY HURON — Joseph Smith, 62, Mary Coleman, 56, Barry Price, 9, Tannae Price, 8, all of Lorain, when their car skidded on icy bridge in the town of Huron in Erie County and fell into the Huron River

SATURDAY

TOLEDO - Bertha Turner, 43, Toledo, when she swerved her car to miss an animal and slammed into a telephone pole in Toledo.

CORTLAND - Orville E. McClellan, 62, Warren, pedestrian accident on State Route 5 west of State Route 11 in Trumbull County

FRIDAY WOODVILLE — Carol S. Lantz, 18, of Fremont in a one car accident on State

Route 582 in Sandusky County PICKERINGTON — David Thomas, 15, of Millersport, passenger in a onecar accident north of Pickerington, in

Fairfield County COLUMBUS - Dennis Conn, 20, and Roger Dingus, 19, both of Columbus, when their car struck a guard rail on State Route 315 in Columbus.

THURSDAY CLEVELAND - Minnie Witzke, 79, barrel of liquor in exchange.-AP

of East Cleveland, in a two-car crash in Cleveland

PAINESVILLE - Fordyce Hansson, 24, of Perry, in a one-car accident on Ohio 44 near Painesville.

PORTSMOUTH - Frederick E Myers, 50, of Portsmouth, when struck by a car while walking along a Scioto

County road. BATAVIA - Wilma J. Hutson, 26, of Fletcher, in a three-car accident on I-

275 in Clermont County WARREN - Betty Rockenfelder, 27. of Newton Falls, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Ohio 5 and Ohio 82.

CINCINNATI - Douglas Forman, 25, of Springfield Township, in a singlecar accident on I-71 in Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

OTTAWA - Kelly S. Ossman, 19, of Van Buren, in a two-car collision on a Putnam County road.

CINCINNATI - Robert E. Hamilton, 42, of Loveland, when his tractortrailer cab was struck by a Conrail switch engine in suburban Sharonville MEDINA — Carla Stillwell, 26, of Dublin, in a two-car crash on a Medina

County road. DUBLIN -Tony Stuthard, 18, of Orient, in a three-car accident on a Franklin County road south of Dublin. CLEVELAND - Jeffry Platt, 20, of Cleveland, in a two-car accident on a

Cuyahoga County road.

The copious consumption of intoxicants in early Ohio, according to the Ohio Historical Society, was not confined to any group or class. It reported that at Granville in Licking County there were six distilleries and the 1,700 people in the township consumed 10,000 gallons of whisky annually. Farmers usually took a load of

corn to the distillery and received a

Washington C.H. Dry Cleaners South Elm St. Near Columbus Ave. across from McDonald's

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Phone 335-9054 **Closed Sundays**

SAME DAY SERVICE ... IN BY 12 NOON

IT'S TIME . . . TO HAVE THOSE FALL & WINTER COATS DRY CLEANED.

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Tuesday night is Family Night at the Blue Drummer. Every Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. our sizzling Ribeye Steak Dinner is just \$1.39. Bring your family. We'll try to make Tuesday the best night of your week!

Tuesday Night is Family Night!



"We'll make your day!"

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NORTH ON COLUMBUS AVE.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Member FDIC.

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

Enriched Flavor, breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a

cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

9 mg."tar;" 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up

to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste. In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much - or more - taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

IRIT

WHIO

Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News: (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie: (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille: (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek

8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis

Comedy Drama-"The Front Page"; (11) Mery Griffin: (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10 Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap. 9:30 - (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) All's

Fair. 10:00 - (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Montage

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy-"Don't Go Near the Water"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: (11) Honeymooners

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Two Loves" (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76 12:30 - (6-12) College Football '76;

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(11) Ironside.

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- (2-4-5) Tomorrow 1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:10 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It: (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I. 8:00 - (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep;

7:30 - (2) Andy Williams; (4-5)

Knight; (8) Piccadilly Circus; (11) Star 8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley 9:00 - (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-

(6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Ted

13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH: (11) Mery Griffin.

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Comedy—"The Importance

WOSU

WBNS

WXIX

WKRC

of Being Earnest 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love. American Style

11:05 - (8) Films. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Drama-"The Secret Night Caller"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI;

(11) Honeymooners 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Rope of Sand"; (11) Love, American Style

12:30 Movie-Suspense-"Houston, We've Got a Problem"; (12) Movie-Drama-"The Secret Night Caller"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow 2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - When New York reporters set out to wander the country, their travel time usually is limited and their assignment specific report a trend, the mood of the nation, that kind of thing.

Not Charlie Kuralt. Since October 1967, he's wandered the U.S., logging 30,000 miles a year, with no more specific assignment than to find good human interest yarns for the CBS Evening News.

The late Ernie Pyle did this sort of thing brilliantly for newspapers in the 1930s, although his stories included some extremely sad, tragic tales. Those of Kuralt almost always are on the upbeat side.

Kuralt, 42, freely admits Pyle's wanderings and human-interest yarns inspired him when he got in the reporting business in 1955, writing a column called "People" newspaper in Charlotte, N.C.

And while he's covered major stories involving those worthy of international import and consequence in his 20 years at CBS, his approach to his "On the Road" pieces is not exactly aimed at making headlines.

"I try to make them as irrelevant as I can, not about anything much, just about ordinary people who wouldn't otherwise be on television," readily admits the footloose native of Wilmington, N.C.

He spoke by phone from New York, where he hangs his hat when not traveling by bus with his Chicagobased crew. He was asked if CBS makes him file at least one piece a week, the equivalent of a weekly col-

"No, there's never been a quota for the show," he said. "There come weeks when they can't use anything, so the bank (of his stories) tends to build up.

As long as the bank holds up, they're

happy. Come January, Kuralt will be changing banks. Instead of filling the vaults of the CBS Evening News, his 'Road' pieces will appear only on CBS' new weekly feature show, "Who's

Whence come his story ideas? Twothirds arrive in the mail, he says.

"We get maybe a couple of hundred letters a week, suggesting stories,' Kuralt said. "We keep a file in our bus on stories state by state, and in each state we pull out the file on that state.

But we kind of hope that while on the way to a story we stumble on to another one. We really do go slow and talk to people, and I guess we stumble into stories that way about a third of the

A nice thing about the job, he adds, is that he never has been told to interrupt his travels, dash off and cover a breaking story, although that can be ordered or he'll do it if no one else is immediately available.

"They (CBS News gurus) sort of forget about us," he chuckled. "If we were in California, say, when a big earthquake came, of course we'd go to work. But it just hasn't happened that

"The deal when I started was that I'd never get an assignment ... they've stuck to that all these years. They have made suggestions, but I'm free to turn

"You never get rich or famous out there on the road, but this makes up for it, this freedom. I'd hate to give it up.'

Boy still comatose

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Three-yearold Theodore Asim Smith lies comatose in a hospital here two months after he was shot in Washington, D.C. by his distraught father who then turned the

gun on himself and committed suicide. The child is in the Hillside Rehabilitation Hospital, hooked up to tubes and undergoing therapy that doctors hope will prevent his limbs from locking.

Last week, for the first time since the shooting, he was able to breathe for as long as nine minutes without a tube

removing fluid from his lungs. But the outlook is less than bright.

Theodore's mother, Nancy, had been involved in a custody fight with her former husband, Theodore Smith of Washington, throughout the summer before the shooting.

Smith allegedly took the boy from her home in Youngstown in late August. On Sept. 8, she learned of the shooting.

Treated at the Washington Hospital Center and Children's Hospital before being transferred to Ohio, doctors said the boy has yet to respond to sounds or sight and that while his chances for survival are good, barring a miracle, there is little hope for rehabilitation

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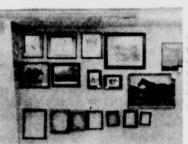


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Plains, Ga. lures county couple

(Continued from page 1)

his wife either, which was quite a disappointment, but Mrs. Wood said that others told her that Jimmy strolls down the street in his blue jeans, being very causual. She predicts that the Carter administration will be much more casual than those preceding it.

Comments about the Carters that Mrs. Wood heard ranged from, "They're intelligent, smart-looking people, to they're courteous and vivacious people who've never seen a stranger.

During the course of Mrs. Wood's conversation with Miz Lillian, the president-elect's mother said that she would never move into the White House. Plains is her home and she intends to stay right there. Mrs. Wood mused "Of course. Plains is notable now and she can ````

stay there and be the big fish."

Mrs. Wood also mentioned that Miz Lillian wasn't shaking hands that day and told those who reached out to take her hand in theirs, "I'm not shaking hands. I'm sore all over.

A former newspaper person herself, Mrs. Wood said that there was a building designated for the "working press". Lamentaing the fact that she no longer had her own press card, Mrs. Wood said that she nevertheless got the chance to talk with many of the reporters.

The Woods spend less than an hour in Plains, but Mrs. Wood considers it a memorable visit. "Of course," she said jokingly as she fondled the necklace she was wearing, "I had to buy a peanut necklace to prove I'd been there."

Home buying economic bright spot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home buying this year is providing one of the few bright spots in the nation's economic picture despite studies showing the average American family

cannot afford a median-priced house. Sales of new and existing homes are certain to surpass the old record of three million set in 1975, industry and government figures show. And home buying is booming despite a 61 per cent

jump in the price of a new home over the past four years.

In fact, analysts say, people are so determined to buy their own little rosecovered cottage that both spouses are holding down jobs and some may be digging deeper into their budget to

"Under the old ratios, many buyers would have been priced out, but by

Nationwide farm computer network gains supporters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A national our nation," according to the Farm Bucomputer network to match farm production with consumer demand would free farmers from the "boom bust syndrome," the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said today

Farm Bureau President Wallace Hirschfeld and Executive Vice President C. William Swank said such a farmerowned system could even out food supply, raise farm prices and help stabilize store prices.

The two officials called for studies to implement a computer system as the farm bureau opened business sessions at its 58th annual meeting here.

Farmers have given the nation two years of record or near-record crops only to see the price go right to the bot-

tom," Swank said. Later today the farm bureau was to begin tackling policy on national farm and energy programs as delegates begin a four-day session.

Glenn W. Kruescher, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, will address the 300 delegates on

"Gasohol and Its Potential." The federation suppports investigation of the use of agricultural commodities for gasohol-synthetic petroleum products-and other industrial uses. "Such developments could be effective in stabilizing commodity prices, alleviating needs for government commodity programs and provide alternative energy sources for poverty level qualify.

reau's tentative policy statement. agricultural-related Additional energy problems will be discussed Monday by R.J. Anderson, former associate director of Battelle Memorial Institute's energy program.

The rest of the session will include a view of Congress' approach to the energy situation by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio.

Farm Bureau's policy development report will be presented on Tuesday, followed by election of

The 50-page report, which includes statements of state, national and international policy, advocates continued research and development of new marketing programs "that are compatible with the evolving food and fiber system

In addition, the report promotes consolidations and mergers between farm cooperatives to improve service and save money.

It calls for expanded agricultural exports but oppposes limits or embargoes on those exports, and opposes

U.S. government-held crop reserves. The report urges Congress to return the federal food stamp program to the original poverty levels for determining eligibility, noting that "today the program has been expanded to the point that many who are well above any

Court slates tapes hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments in former President Richard M. Nixon's bid for control of White House tape recordings and other records of his administration.

The justices agreed to review a decision of a three-judge federal court upholding the Washington Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974.

The act gives the General Services Administration control over an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and 888 fiveinch reels of tape.

The material is available to Nixon and to officers of the executive branch government, subject to GSA regulations. Nixon contends that GSA control of the material violates his rights to privacy

The act calls for the GSA to prepare regulations to govern public access to the material and submit them to Congress for approval. The first set of proposed regulations was rejected by the Senate last year, a second set was withdrawn by the GSA and a third was vetoed by the House on Sept. 14.

having two incomes and stretching even further, they're managing to keep up," said Kenneth J. Karin, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Mortgage rates - a key factor in home costs - have dropped, and some families apparently are cashing in on the equity in their former homes which have risen in value.

For example, a mediam-priced existing home purchased four years ago for \$27,000, with \$2,700 down and carrying a 25-year, 7.5-per-cent mortgage, would yield the owner \$15,955 in cash toward another home if sold for today's median price of \$38,700.

Whatever the reason, according to the National Association of Realtors, sales of existing homes are expected to hit three million this year, up from last year's record 2.45 million, and the Census Bureau says sales of new homes totaled 492,000 over the first nine months of the year.

The record for sales of new homes in a year was 718,000 set in 1972.

The Census Bureau reported the median price of a new home in September was \$45,200, up from \$39,700 in the same month a year ago and \$28,000 in 1972. The Realtors Association says the median-priced existing home this September cost \$38,700, up from \$35,800 a year ago and \$27,000 four years ago.

While such figures may warm the cockles of the hearts of homeowners whose equity is growing, they generate a chill in the hearts of first-time buyers who must enter the marketplace without such a cushion.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress last year issued a widely cited study that estimated only 15 per cent of American families could afford a median-priced new home. Library of Congress researchers, who compiled the study, now say that it focused on middle-income buyers and the percentage would have been higher had a broader income range been studied.

John C. Weicher, chief economist at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has taken issue with the congressional study. He says more like 30 per cent of American families can afford the median-priced new home and, since half the houses sold are cheaper, a much larger percentage of the population can afford a home.

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

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Postal service fears package jam

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Postal officials say they are managing - so far - to cope with the crush of packages clogging the mails because of a 15-state strike against United Parcel Service. But the situ-

ation may get worse as Christmas gets The first negotiations in more than a week are scheduled for today. And one postmaster, in Springfield, Mass., said, Even a strike settlement will not end our problem, so much is already in the

pipeline." Whether your holiday parcel is delayed is largely up to you. And to the millions of other Americans sending gift packages during December.

Authorities say they can handle the extra volume if consumers mail early parcels by Friday, Dec. 3, and cards by Friday, Dec. 10.

(Note: Christmas cards are not directly affected by the strike, but postal officials are trying to even out the workload, just in case manpower shifts are needed later on. "We're trying to spread out the peaks and valleys," said one spokesman.)

The strike at UPS - the nation's largest private carrier of packages has more than doubled the amount of bulk mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service in the East, and a sudden surge of last-minute business could cause severe problems. The walkout also has boosted shipping costs for firms which normally receive stock and fill orders via UPS

Arthur B. Morin supervises the regional bulk mail center which handles most parcels shipped to western New England. "We tried to prepare for a small landslide, but it turned out to be

Other officials said things were going

American Motors

master in Charlotte, N.C., said volume was up by 300 per cent. "But we are handling it ... without any difficulty,' he added.

James Donovan, the postmaster in Albany, N.Y., agreed. "Our people have done a terrific job," he said. "But it could get a little sticky later on when people start mailing their Christmas packages.

The Teamsters Union strike began Sept. 15, and talks have been stalemated, with virtually no hope of a settlement in time for the pre-Christmas rush. The walkout involves several issues — including job security - and has idled 17,000 employes of the delivery service from Maine to South offer customers a full refund.

smoothly. Oscar B. Sloan, the post- Carolina. UPS workers in other areas have settled with the company, but the strike affects anyone who is sending a package to, or getting one from, the

A spokesman for the Postal Service in Washington said the government had hired 9,069 extra employes and set up 29 auxiliary processing operations in the East to handle the added business.

Most delays reported thus far have been relatively minor - only a day or two. None of the businesses contacted in an Associated Press spot check indicated that the strike was preventing it from complying with a new federal regulation requiring companies to deliver mail orders within 30 days or

Winter tires available

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Whether winter tires prove to be in short supply around the nation depends on what tire you need and when you buy it, rubber industry spokesmen say, indicating the problem isn't as great as had been foreseen.

You may have to settle for a blackwall instead of a whitewall, for instance, or you may have to go to two stores to find the size you need.

It's likely you will find it difficult to buy radial winter tires at the same time stores you check offer sales on nonradials.

Also you probably can find retread winter tires readily enough, unless you want a radial-recap, which are in short

In any case, the industry expects new winter tire sales to be lower than its earlier forecast of what already was to be well below the 1972 peak of 19.2 And, the increasing popularity of radials again is part of the reason. Behind all the scenarios is the lengthy strike by the United Rubber Workers that halted virtually all tire production by the Big Four - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal,

Veep gets stuck in Texas ranch

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) Sheriff Oscar Correa says he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive ve

Correa said Sunday he asked the vice president, "What the hell are you doing

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A shave and a haircut, please

first, because they present the biggest

problem. "Dog's feet are very sensitive, ticklish," Mrs. Wilt commented.

The toenails are clipped and buffed

'You want the shortest nails possible

so that the dog can walk on his toes, as

is proper"), and then the legs are

groomed. The dog's ears are cleaned

and brushed (something Yogi didn't

care for one iota) and at this point, the

dog may or may not be released from

the sling. Mrs. Wilt personally liked to

work on the tail and face of the dog "out of the sling", but the novice groomer

usually prefers to leave the dog in the

harness so that he can maintain better

Ms. Dunnagan, the neophyte

groomer, who had just about reached

the point in the proceedure where the

remarked, "You let them out and then

Continuing with the step by step description of grooming, Mrs. Wilt said

that the dog's stomach is then clipped.

After this is completed, the hair on the

dog's back is brushed forward, in

preparation for the trim. "You start cutting behind the ears", Mrs. Wilt

informed. She explained that there are

various types of clippers, different size

which cuts the hair different lengths.

'You bring the clippers back towards

Mrs. Wilt noted that for the poodle

pup the "kennel clip" is given, in which

very little hair is cut. "There's no ring

left around the poodle's neck". After a

year, a poodle is clipped into the "English Saddle" style.

with their dog and ask for a clip that the

dog absolutely shouldn't have. I try to

tell them this," Mrs. Wilt shrugged in resignation. "You style a dog just as

you'd have your hair done in a beauty

Spending anywhere from 60 to 90

minutes grooming a dog ("you can't do a good job in less time"), Mrs. Wilt

commented, "A groomer should be able to determine if a pet needs to see a

vet for some reason or other. You've

got to be able to detect skin diseases

and whether or not the dog has worm-

s". The latter disease usually results in

a dead-looking coat and runny eyes and

Wilt worked primarily with poodles

because they require more grooming

than most dogs, but she also worked on

schnauzers, terriers and cocker

spaniels. She noted that after a poodle

has been groomed he's likely to break

into a prance, flaunting his new found

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beauty

During her grooming years, Mrs.

"People sometimes come in here

you when cutting the hair. You only go

control over the animal.

say the Lord's Prayer.

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer In the door schleps a mud-caked, long haired, rag muffin of a dog. His coat is matted and infested with an army of fleas and ticks. His toe nails have outgrown his feet and the "fragrance" that surrounds him does not, somehow, bring to mind the freshness of spring. This particular dog would hardly be the sort that one would want to embrace fondly. But after the professional dog groomer has completed the ole' shave 10 or 15 minutes). and a haircut routine on the motley looking pooch, it is quite probable that the canine will be transformed to the point of respectibility, no longer a sight for sore eyes, but a pet to be proud of.

"You can't mind getting dirty if you're in this business" said Hazel Wilt, who hung up her dog clippers and canine combs for the last time a year ago, having spent almost two decades as a professional dog groomer.

Little did Mrs. Wilt know that she was to become a mentor of sorts in regard to the profession. Due to the shortage of professional dog groomers in the Washington C.H. area, Mrs. Wilt has been called upon to teach others her trade so that they can carry on the dog beautification business. Currently, whe is teaching Connie Dunnagan the ropes

As this interview occurred, Ms. Dunnagan, who was in the midst of grooming an obstinate minature poodle name Yogi, listened to Mrs. Wilt's instructions while simultaneously attempting to contain the poodle who was a bit less than enthusiastic about the whole ordeal.

Yogi was, indeed, a sight to behold. He was hanging from a swing-like contraption that was suspended from the roof, the only way a groomer has of harnessing a dog while it is being groomed

Apologizing for Yogi's recalcitrant behavior, Mrs. Wilt laughingly said that most dogs didn't put up such a fight when being groomed, "I think Yogi's a little spoiled"

Always a pet owner, when Mrs. Wilt married, her husband bnought her a poodle. Since grooming is a relatively frequent and expensive proceedure (poodles should be groomed every six or eight weeks) Mrs. Wilt decided to learn the trade herself. After taking instruction from a professional groomer in Columbus, Mrs. Wilt said that at first she cried and declared that she would never get the hang of grooming. She went home and practiced on her own poodle. It took her three days to complete that first grooming. At the time of her retirement she was grooming an average of five dogs a day, and one year, prior to the Christmas holidays, she groomed a total of 66 dogs in 10

Mrs. Wilt said, "There is a great demand for groomers," but added, 'Grooming doesn't necessarily mean that you have to bring your dog to a professional groomer. It depends on the breed. All some dogs need is to be bathed and brushed.

She emphasized that many dog owners bathe their dogs too often, whereas brushing, and not bathing, is the most important aspect of caring for the dog's coat. "Never use human shampoo on a dog. It dries out their coat and makes them itch." If one should use his own shampoo on his pet and finds that the dog is indeed suffering from a case of dry scalp, Mrs. Wilt advised that they could add a small amount of vegetable oil to the dogs food, perhaps three times in one week, and this will restore the natural sheen to the coat.

The owner of 16 poodles, an Australian terrier, a boxer, and Irish setter and an "all American", Mrs. Wilt said that it would be impossible for someone to pursue the grooming profession if they were frightened of dogs. "There's no way they could do

When someone comes to her seeking instruction, she first asks them, "Are you afraid of dogs?" And then she inquires, "Do you love dogs and are you capable of handling both large and small dogs?" As a warning, she adds,

"This is a very dirty job. Gesturing toward the sling, Mrs. Wilt said that some groomers don't use the contraption when grooming a dog (which undoubtedly would have pleased Yogi who, much to his disliking, was encased in the harness). Particularly when working on a standard (large) size dog, many groomers including Mrs. Wilt, merely position the dog on the grooming table. You put them on the table and hold on

for dear life," she mused. outlined the grooming

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proceedure saying that the first step was to bathe the dog in a medicated shampoo. "Most dogs love to be bathed." If the groomer notices any fleas or ticks, the dogs is dipped into flea shampoo, and then dried either by the fluff method (similar to the way human's dry their hair with a blowdryer) or by the cage method (where the dog is placed in a cage, the back portion of the cage being covered by towels, with the dryer aimed on him for If the groomer finds any mats in the dog's coat, a speed comb is used to remove them. If this doesn't work, then scissors are used to get rid of the tangles, but Mrs. Wilt doesn't like to resort to this latter technique. "We try to save as much hair as possible" After this, the dog is then placed in the sling (if it is of the smaller variety). The groomer starts working on the feet

JUST HANGING AROUND - Mrs. Hazel Wilt, 2823 Lewis Road, a retired professional dog groomer, is pictured with one of her student's customers, Yogi, a miniature poodle, who is "just hanging around" waiting for the grooming to begin.

dog is released from the sling, attempt to groom their dogs, she answered, "Anybody can clip a dog's toenails, but usually they're afraid to." Pickding up one of her own poodles she pointed to his toenails explaining, There's a blood line in the toe nail and you've got to be careful not to clip

beyond that." (The blood-line can be identified by its dull color in comparison to the brighter color of the rest of the toenail.) "If someone should clip their dog's nails and they begin to bleed, the bleeding can be stopped by using a steptic pencil.

She said that the worst harm an amateur groomer can do to his dog is to clipper burn it. She demonstrated how the clippers should be layed on the coat, not dug into it. "Some people don't test their clippers before using them and the clippers can get firey hot. Many people don't have the right equipment too." Wonder if to begin with, so there's a good chance better than Yogi?

they won't do a good job of grooming." The professional dog groomer carries insurance just in case something should happen to a dog while it is being groomed, Mrs. Wilt com-mented. "People love their dogs just like they love their kids. One man used to bring his dog in here and kiss it before he left. My husband wouldn't believe this but it was true!"

Joining his wife at the end of the interviews. Wilt said in regard to his wife's fondness for animals, "She's picked up every stray cat and crippled mouse she's ever seen.

Mrs. Wilt agreed with her husband's statement, saying that her love for animals wasn't confined to dogs. We've had pet raccoons, and ground hogs and all of them had harnesses too." Wonder if they liked them any

Ohio vote recount under way

of Jimmy Carter's narrow victory over Gerald Ford in Ohio begins today at county boards of elections across the

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ordered the recount last week at the request of 24 of the 25 Electoral College candidates pledged to Ford. It must be completed before the Electoral College meets Dec. 13 to certify the national

Brown said he expects the tabulation fraud.

to take about a week. A final canvass of the Ohio vote showed Carter winning by 0.23 of one per cent of the vote, or by 9,333 votes. It was the closest presidential election in the state since 1948, when Harry Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey by 7.107 votes

Brown estimated the recount will Asked if non-professionals should cost the state between \$75,000 and

RCA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A recount \$80,000. The state pays the bill when the victory margin is less than one-half of one per cent.

> Brown, meanwhile, also faces a suit filed by Massillon lawyer Richard Reichel last week on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

> They seek to overturn the presidential election in Ohio, contending there was widespread election

Reichel, a former Republican state legislator, said he would seek a temporary injunction to prevent Brown from certifying the 25 Carter electors.

Volunteers uncovered instances of false addresses and phony names in major population centers, including Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo, Reichel said.

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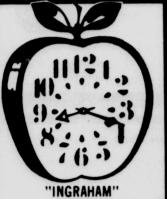
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Residents eye purchase of town

MONTELLO, Nev. (AP) - Residents of Montello can't call this tiny northeastern Nevada community their own because Southern Pacific Railroad owns a third of it. But they're hoping to buy the railroad out with a \$20,000 loan from the county

"A lot of people just decided it was time they owned their land instead of. just leasing it," said Montello Justice of the Peace Del Pruitt. "We have lived here all these years and now we want to own our land."

Montello consists of about 320 acres and a water and sewer system on Nevada Route 30, about 20 miles north of Interstate 80 near the Idaho line. More than 100 of the 288 lots are leased from Southern Pacific.

The nearly 200 residents recently persuaded Elko County commissioners to pass a resolution lending them \$20,196 to complete the deal — if the railroad decides to sell. The loan would be in the form of a short-term, no-

The town, once an exchange point where Southern Pacific crews spent the night between the West Coast and Ogden, Utah, is today just a shadow of its former self. It has a short main street with two bars, a cafe, a service station, motel and grocery store. Most residents are retirees who come here to enjoy nearby hunting and fishing

When Southern Pacific abandoned steam engines in favor of diesel locomotives, the need for Montello and its water system was gone.

Recently a town committee pushing for ownership decided that about \$20,000 was a fair price. They approached Elko attorney Gary DiGrazia, who lives about 100 miles

way.
"They want some help," DiGrazia
said. "Southern Pacific has been considering this for some time, but they won't say if they are going to sell."

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., December 27, 1976 in the Fayette County Com-missioners Office in the Court House for im-

missioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Riber Ditch in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.
Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.
The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Completion date is May 1, 1977
CHARLES P. WAGNER
Fayette County Engineer
Nov. 29. Dec. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Frank Neer, 3686 Notice is hereby given mat Frank Neer, See U.S. Route 22 SE, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Martha Neer aka Martha A. Neer deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three

ROLLO M. MARCHANT NO. 76-11-PE-10253 DATE November 24, 1976 ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell Nov. 29. Dec. 6, 13.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976 have been revised and the valuations comple

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PRICES IN THIS

AD GOOD THROUGH

THURSDAY NOON.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court

at its office in the Court Mouse, washington Court
Mouse, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.
Complaints must be made in writing on blanks
furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her
office on or before the time limited for payment of
taxes for the first half year or at anytime during
which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, t penalty for the first half year.

Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30. Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

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TOP SCORER - Miami Trace's Art Schlichter outdistances everyone to the basket for an easy two points. The Panthers took their opener 67-64 from Lancaster and Schlichter led all scorers with 28 points.

Dorsett likely Heisman win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

pionship, still up for grabs, takes a season: back seat for the next month or so. The next order of business is the Heisman Cotton Bowl in its first season of South-Dorsett is expected to run away with it routing Rice 42-20.

yard display in Pitt's 24-7 triumph over thus tied for the Big Eight chamfirst 6,000-yard runner in history.

figures out to almost 312 miles. But ranked Texas Tech, a 30-7 winner over right now he has other things besides Arkansas. records and yardage on his mind.

Pitt must face one of them - fourth- 38-7.

just five seconds to play. The other challengers are second- tied for 19th. Bowl against third-ranked Southern this: California, a 17-13 winner over No. 13 Gator — Notre Dame vs. Penn State:

unbeaten-untied team in the country is with five games next Saturday No. 17 Rutgers, a 17-9 winner over Col- Miami, Fla. at Houston, Baylor at gate but scorned by the bowls because Texas Tech, Nebraska at Hawaii,

In other games involving The Associated Press Top Twenty on the College football's national cham-final big weekend of the regular

-Amazing Houston made it to the Trophy and No. 1-ranked Pitt's Tony west Conference competition by

-Eighth-ranked Oklahoma scored 'Touchdown Tony' wound up the twice in the final period and bumped off regular season with a scintillating 224- No. 10 Nebraska 20-17. The Sooners 16th-ranked Penn State. That boosted pionship with Colorado and Oklahoma his season yardage to 1,948, an all-time State; but Colorado will go to the NCAA record, and also made him the Orange Bowl to meet 12th-ranked Ohio State while Nebraska trudges to the Dorsett has 6,082 career yards, which AstroBluebonnet Bowl against ninth-

-Texas A&M, ranked 11th and bound "Ihad all the records I really wanted for the Sun Bowl against Florida, going into this game," he said. "A whipped Texas 27-3 while unranked national championship, that's my No. 1 Florida held off Miami of Florida 19-10.

-Oklahoma State, tied for 14th with However, at least four other teams Colorado, trimmed Texas-El Paso 42-13 also have that as their objective and and No. 18 Alabama walloped Auburn

ranked Georgia - in the Sugar Bowl on Besides Michigan, Maryland, Ohio New Year's Day. The Bulldogs eked out State and Colorado, other Top Twenty a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech on teams which completed their regular Allan Leavitt's 33-yard field goal with seasons earlier were UCLA, No. 6, and Mississippi State and North Carolina,

ranked Michigan, bound for the Rose The other bowl pairings look like

Notre Dame, and fifth-ranked Fiesta - Oklahoma vs. Wyoming; Maryland, which meets No. 7 Houston Liberty - UCLA vs. Alabama; in the Cotton Bowl. And the national Tangerine - Oklahoma State vs. championship race will go right down Brigham Young; Peach - North Caroto the wire - i.e., the New Year's Day lina vs. Kentucky; Independence -McNeese State vs. Tulsa

Besides Pitt and Maryland, the only The regular season actually winds up Arkansas at Texas

of its unattractive schedule.

Panther reserves lose opener

The Miami Trace Panther reserve team lost its season opener to a taller, more aggressive Lancaster team, 62-

Miami Trace was never really in the game as Lancaster controlled the game from the opening tip to the final buzzer. Lancaster's starting center, 6-4 Steve

Harvey, did everything but beat the Panthers single-handedly. Harvey scored 21 points and, along with starting forward Brett Cordle.

who scored 10 points, controlled the rebounding department almost at will. The lack of rebounding strength against Lancaster's big boys didn't

help the Panthers, but their biggest enemy was turnovers. Miami Trace turned the ball over 32

times, which is enough to defeat any team. Miami Trace was cold from the field, hitting only 16 of 43 attempts for 37 per cent

CHRISTMAS TREES

Fresh Cut

Despite the embarrassing defeat, there were some bright spots for the Panthers. Head coach Mike Henry was pleased with the performance of John Persinger, who led Miami Trace in

scoring with 14 points. Scott Grooms also played a good game with 12 points and nine rebounds. Probably the best thing the Panthers got from the defeat was the experience of playing against a taller, quicker

MIAMI TRACE (39)-Persinger 7-0-14; Grooms 3-6-12; Zurface 2-0-4; Harlan 1-0-2; St. Clair 1-0-2; Coe 1-0-2; Higgins 1-0-2; Jenks 0-1-1; Total 16-7-

LANCASTER (62)-Harvey 10-1-21; Cordle 5-0-10; Webb 3-1-7; Agosta 3-0-6; Brown 2-0-4; Poling 2-0-4; Kingsburg 1-0-2; Miller 1-0-2; Elder 1-0-2; Feisel 1-0-2: Vlerebome 1-0-2; Total 30-2-62.

Lancaster in opener

Record-Herald Sports Writer LANCASTER - The Miami Trace opened their 1976-77 basketball season with a thrilling 67-64 victory over the Lancaster Golden Gales, Saturday night.

By DONNIE SMITH

The Panthers down by as much as 11 points early in the third quarter, waited until the final three and one-half minutes to get back in the game and go on to win

Lanchaster, coming off a win over 67-50 win over Athens earlier in the week, belongs to the always-tough Central Ohio League. Members of that league include Upper Arlington, Grove City, Zanesville, Marietta, and Newark who the Gales tied for first place last year.

But, graduation hit Lancaster hard

varsity squad. Head coach Bill Bowman called upon last year's reserves to man his team. He came up with good prospects, led by 6-7 Dan Parobeck playing the pivot position. Dan Miller and Ross DeVol, both 6-2, start at the forwards and Mike

Peery and Tom Haning, each 5-10, made the starting lineup as guards. Lancaster's Parobeck controlled the opening tip and scored the first bucket of the night to give the Gales their only lead of the first quarter.

Miami Trace cagers top

Miami Trace came back with three quick jump shots, two by starting guard Art Schlichter and the other by forward Dan Gifford. That made the score 6-2 and from there the teams traded baskets until the first quarter ended with Miami Trace holding a slim 16-15 lead.

In the second quarter, Parobeck again controlled the tip and hit two quick jumpers to put Lancaster ahead 19-16. The Gales then caught fire and outscored the Panthers 18-10 to take a 33-26 lead into the locker room at halftime. Parobeck was either scoring or pulling down rebounds, which was a main factor in the game since Trace had turned cold from the field.

Parobeck again controlled the tip at the start of the third quarter. Lancaster got two quick buckets from Peery and Haning to put them ahead 37-26. Just as the Gales looked like they could put the game away, the shooting of Schlichter and Gifford and the rebounding of sophomore Glen Cobb kept Trace within striking distance.

The average game turned into a barnburner in the fourth quarter as Miami Trace fought to overtake the

Gales. With Lancaster ahead 58-55 at the 3:49 mark, Miami Trace ripped off eight unanswered points to go ahead 63-

Again, it was the combination of Schlichter and Gifford that put the Panthers on top. Lancaster pulled to within one point at 65-64 on a jumper by DeVol with 50 seconds left.

Then, with :43 showing, Gifford stepped to the free throw line with the one-and-one and missed the attempt. But, Cobb outjumped Parobeck, who is four inches taller, and fed the ball to Schlichter. The alert junior called timeout to get out of a jam. Trace then froze the ball and Gifford hit a jumber as time ran out to give the Panthers their 67-64 win.

Panther head coach John Woolums had high praise for his "Super Seven," the team name for Schlichter, Gifford, Cobb, Brant Dunn, Bill Hanners, Joe Black, and David Glass.

He singled out Cobb for having an outstanding game, his first in a varsity uniform. He scored four points, but had 15 important rebounds.

Schlichter was the leading scorer for both teams with 28 points, all of them from the field. Gifford threw in 24 points and Hanners had eight.

DeVol took scoring honors for Lancaster with 19 points, followed by

Peery and Parobeck with 14 each. The game was anything but perfect as Lancaster committed 22 turnovers and Trace had 25. But, that didn't seem to bother Woolums. Instead, he was pleased with the defense and felt the full court press that Miami Trace

applied late in the game took its toll. This just goes to show what I've felt all along about this being a cham-pionship ball club," the Panther head boss commented. "This team has the ability and the quality of players to come back that way. I felt it was a

pretty good game overall."

The Panthers, now 1-0 in the young season, play again Tuesday night in their home opener against Wilmington.

MIAM	MITE	AC	E	LANC	AST	ER	
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Schlichter	14	0	28	DeVol	6	7	19
Gifford	10	4	24	Parobeck	7	0	14
Hanners	3	2	8	Peerv	7	0	14
Cobb	2	0	4	Miller	4	3	11
Glass	1	0	2	Haning	3	0	6
Black	0	1	1	Jenkins	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0		27	10	64
	30	7	67				-

MIAMI TRACE



BLUE LION CAGERS - The 1976-77 edition of the Washington C.H. Blue Lions. Front, left to right: manager Russell Lindsey, Sam McClendon, Mark Burke, Mike Lamberson, Dee Foster, and manager Bruce Matson. Stan-

ding: manager Mike Cleary, Doug Stewart, Tom Dean, John Denen, Mike Turner, Tony Tyree, Terry Wilson, and coach Gary Shaffer.

Denen returns to lead **Blue Lions into SCOL wars**

Record-Herald Sports Editor With only one full-time starter back this season, the Washington C.H. basketball program looks to be in a rebuilding year. But, the Lions could surprise a lot of people and become a big factor in this year's race for the

SCOL crown. Eight year veteran coach Gary Shaffer leads the Lions into the league wars. Shaffer's eight year tenure ties him with Sam Snyder of Greenfield for the distinction of being the dean of SCOL cage bosses

The lone returnee from last year's 15sectional champs is junior John Denen. The 6-foot-4 junior is rapidly becoming the mainstay of the Lion attack after just two years of varsity

experience. Denen was the top rebounder last season, setting a school record with 219 rebounds. He currently ranks second in career rebounds, fourth in career points, and second in career foul shooting per-

centage at Washington Senior High. It is a safe bet that before Denen graduates next year, he will own practically every Washington cage record including becoming the first four-year varsity letterman.

Back from last year's team are Dee Foster and Sam McClendon. Foster and McClendon both saw spot starting last year and figure to see a lot more this season.

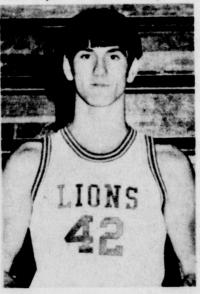
Foster (5-11, guard) is a good ball handler and displays excellent faking. McClendon (5-10, guard) drives the lane with authority and picks off a lot of rebounding despite his size

Rounding out the starting lineup for Court House should be reserve standouts Tom Dean and Terry Wilson. Dean (6-1, forward) should work against the opposing centers while Wilson (6-1, forward) will help out in the rebounding department.

Figuring to be the top back-up men will be Mark Burke (5-7, guard) and Mike Turner (6-3, forward)

Finishing out the Lion roster is Mike Lamberson (5-7, guard), Tony Tyree (6-2, forward), and Doug Stewart (6-2,

A spot starter missing from last year's squad is Mark Heiny, who



JOHN DENEN

Greg Pruitt out with injured ankle

CLEVELAND (AP) - Greg Pruitt and Coach Forrest Gregg agree the Cleveland Browns' running star may be through for the season after suffering yet another ankle injury in Sunday's 17-13 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Pruitt, whose right ankle was injured six weeks ago and reinjured several times since, started against the Dolphins and threw an incomplete pass

on the game's first play. However, he left the game after that, came back and limped out again several plays later after carrying the ball just twice for seven yards and gaining five yards on a screen pass. This time he injured the left ankle.

decided to sit out the basketball season Wilmington as the chief contenders this after a successful football campaign. With only ten varsity players, the Blue Lions can't afford to get in much foul trouble. But, that won't stop Shaffer from running the team

The Lion head boss will run two different types of offense when the fast break fails. The double and triple post offense should be employed by the Lions this season.

throughout the game.

On defense, look for the Lions to press, trying to cause turnovers. Shaffer may use his own "mixer" defense if the situation calls for it.

The Lions get a late start this season with their first game not until December 7. But once the season starts, Court House will have to be ready as seven of their first eight games are against league opposition. Shaffer cited Miami Trace and

season but pointed out that the Lions have a chance at the title.

WCH cage slate

Dec. 7	Madison Plains
Dec. 10	at Greenfield
Dec. 14	Wilmington
Dec. 17	Miami Trace
Dec. 28	at Waverly
Jan. 4	at Hillsboro
Jan. 7	Circleville
Jan. 14	at Madison Plains
Jan. 18	Chillicothe
Jan. 22	at Vinton County
Jan. 28	Greenfield
Feb. 1	London
Feb. 4	at Wilmington
Feb. 8	at Miami Trace
Feb. 11	Hillsboro
Feb. 15	at Columbus Bexley
Feb. 18	at Circleville
	ar on cicvinc

McClain, Circleville feast **Hurricane famines**

Greenfield McClain won its second Skinner 7-2-16; Wright 1-2-4; Pontius 4game of the season to stay one step ahead of the rest of teams in the SCOL. The Tigers upped their record to 2-0 with a convincing 78-52 win over Jackson

In other SCOL actions, Circleville topped Logan Elm 66-55 and Wilmington lost a squeaker to Xenia,

Cage statistics

GREENFIELD (78) - Everhart 3-1-7; Cole 7-1-15; Dunson 10-3-23; Legge 9-1-19; Current 3-0-6; Robinson 0-0-0; Crouse 3-0-6; McCray 0-2-2; Total 35-8-

JACKSON (52) - McDonald 3-5-11; G.Dorsey 4-2-10; Buchanan 7-0-14; Oiler 1-2-4; Butner 1-2-4; Stover 1-0-2; Paugh 1-0-2; Forsyth 1-0-2; J. Dorsey 1-0-2; Conger 0-1-1; Total 20-12-52. GREENFIELD 16 17 19 26 - 78

JACKSON 12 16 11 13 - 52 Reserves: Jackson, 43-40.

CIRCLEVILLE (66) - Merrill 4-4-12; Taylor 3-6-12; Wright 8-0-16; Bensonhaver 5-4-14; R.Holbrook 3-2-8; D.Holbrook 1-0-2; Huffer 1-0-2; Total 25-

LOGAN ELM (55) - Collins 6-2-14;

1-9; Cave 5-1-11; Scanlon 0-1-1; Total 23-

CIRCLEVILLE 12 16 14 24 -- 66 LOGAN ELM 12 15 15 13 -- 55 Reserves: Circleville, 34-24. WILMINGTON (64) — S. Williams 4-

0-8; Berlin 7-4-18; Nared 4-3-11; Harte 2-0-4; B.Williams 1-0-2; Elliott 3-0-6; G. Williams 6-3-15; Total 27-10-64. XENIA (65) — McGuire 9-3-21; Hargrove 3-2-8; Wingard 3-0-6;

Alexander 4-6-14; Fletcher 0-0-0; Salter 7-0-14; Total 26-11-65. 19 14 9 22 - 64 WILMINGTON

16 16 15 18 -- 65 XENIA Reserves: Xenia, 58-37.

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FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

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Scotch Pine Austrian Pine White Spruce

Pine roping, blankets, decorated wreaths BY for doors, mantles, and cemetery, made fresh daily Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632.

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clear oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric eel service. 335- 4878.

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each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, St. Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5, Phone (513)-932-6050, 242TF NICHOL'S PLUMBING and Heating. Pump and Sewer Service. Call

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ALSO SPECIALIZE IN CARPET CLEANING,

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WANTED RELIABLE, responsible woman to babysit in my home with 2 children. Must be able to work odd hours and have own transportation. Write Box 211, Record-Herald.

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MANAGER TRAINEE - major U. S. Company needs reliable person to train in customer service work. Up to \$200 weekly to start. No experience necessary we will train qualified person. For interview send address and phone number to Sales Manager 2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd., Springfield, Ohio 45506. 300

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Dependable **Used Cars**

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'61 CHEVY. Call after 5. 335- 2766 973 NOVA CUSTOM Coupe. 307 V8, 3 speed on the floor. Good

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298

1970 AMX 390, 4 barrel, \$900. No phone. Contact until 5, 614 302 Columbus Ave.

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MOTORCYCLE CHRISTMAS SALE

\$24900 50 c.c. auto \$42900 100 c.c. 5-speed \$49900

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You can find a nice apartment Washington C. H. on Route 41 view. Phone 335-0070. in Jeffersonville.

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\$950. DOWN \$75. MONTH

10,000 square feet. Lease \$1.50 Will buy this 3 bedroom home square foot, plus utilities. with dining room. A gas Modern building, next to forced-air furnace home needs minor repairs and priced accordingly. \$9,500.

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"THE IMPOSSIBLE

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of buying an all New Home

can come true! We have a

new custom built ranch home

completed and ready to move

baths, family room, attached

two car garage, and other

extras All this on an acre lot

in southern Fayette County

We can arrange for your

financing and possession is

available now! If you have out

grown your present home or

would just like a new dream

in the country, it's not an

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Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market

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FOR THE

BUDGET MINDED

You may be surprised how

much home your money can

buy! This large 2-story has 4

bedrooms. Downstairs has 2

living rooms, 1 w-fireplace,

formal dining room and en-trance foyer all graced with

beautiful oak woodwork. The

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Plus 11/2 baths. Located near

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VALUE

kitchen, wall-to-wall car-

fiberglass tub-shower. Ready

to move in. Phone 335-2021 for

vanity

lavatory

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the twenties.

we'll prove it to you.

Three bedrooms, two

'without" building pains

STALLS FOR rent with good year 335-6475 Wayne Taylor round pasture, at edge of Deer Lucille Stevenson 335-5585 Creek Lake State Park. \$30.00 Les Beers per month. Full board also available. Call after 3. 495-

5847. FOR RENT 2 bedroom apts. 2001 Heritage Dr. All appliances, A C. and carpet. Reference deposit and 1 yr. lease. Call evenings. 1-614-276-3147. 289TF MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City

Business Property

Available

thriving business. Contact

JERRY COFFEY,

335-2875 or 335-4349

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished

apartment. Close up town. Heat

water furnished. 335-2337 after

COZY, CLEAN furnished cottage. Sultable for 1 or 2 persons only 335 FOR RENT - 6 room house in good

Water, 437-7833.

neighborhood. 4 rooms down, 2 drooms up with basement and garage. Air conditioned, partially carpeted, drapes included. \$150 monthly. References and deposit required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 335-2289.

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PRIDE & PLEASURE

The PRIDE of ownership and the PLEASURE of living in this late model like new 3 bedroom ranch can be yours today. This beautiful, spacious, home complete with quality carpet throughout, modern kitchen, pretty bath, and attached Garage — it's your dream. You will appreciate the location on 41 at the south edge of the city on a half acre lot, (plenty of room for garden and recreation). Priced at just \$28,900.00. Call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

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Been looking for a place in the country? And so far everything has been just a little out of reach?? Don't give up - We've Got It! Owners say sell and this one is priced to go. Call Today.

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NEW HOME WOODSVIEW **JEFFERSONVILLE**

Deluxe home: with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer away from the city if you see and dryer furnished. Call for Located west of appointment or visit Woods-



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335-0070

Real Estate & Auction Sales

Bob Highfield

Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George

SMITH CO

FOR SALE - 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648

GLASS USED CARS

'72 Mercury Montego, 2 dr. H.T., V8, auto., p.s., clean, low mileage,

'71 Comet, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., clean, good condition '70 Chev. Impala, 2 dr., V8, auto.,

p.s., R&H \$895

335-2272

Stamps In The News

For more than a quarter of a century, philatelists have been collecting stamps issued by the United Nations. Ironically, these stamps cannot be used on letters from John Jones in Dallas to Aunt Martha in Kansas City. They're only for use on official mail dispatched from UN Headquarters in New York or from the UN European office in

Geneva, Switzerland. There is one exception. The stamps may be used on private correspondence sent through the UN Post Office and are valid only at the UN Post Office.

The idea of establishing a United Nations Postal Administration originally came from Dr. Jose Arce, head of the Argentine delegation to the United Nations in 1947. It was he who placed before the General Assembly, on Aug. 28 of that year, a draft resolution which eventually led to the signing of an agreement between the UN and the U.S. Post Office Department on March 28, 1951.

The first UN postage stamps went on sale on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, 1951. All were in the definitive and air mail series. In 1952 the first commemorative issues were released and it has been the UN Postal Administration's practice to issue an average of five commemoratives each year.

By 1968, the success of the UNPA in New York was en- brown and blue) and 31-cents couraging enough to make it (green, black, yellow and worthwhile to negotiate an agreement with the Swiss government for the issue and sale of UN stamps in Swiss denominations. The agreement was signed for stamps from the Geneva office of the UN in

From 1951 until the present, more than 954 million stamps and nearly 24 million pieces of postal stationery have been printed for the UN. The printing has been done by firms in Austria, Canada, Czech-

REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES NOW READY **Bob and Steve Lewis Realtors** Phone (614)-335-1441 1017 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H

Auctioneers EDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOP WILMINGTON. ONIO

FARM PRODUCTS

Realtors

DARBYSHIRE

LANDMARK Wild Bird Seed 25 lb. Bag - \$4.67

25° a Lb. Sunflower Seed 50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50

30° a Lb. LANDMARK town & country

319 S. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

One floor plan, 3 bedroom FOR SALE - Baby calves. 335home on south side is priced 8438. to sell! Has large, eat-in SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6462. peting, modern bath with

FOR SALE - Club calves, two

Maine-Anjou Angus (black-white face) steer. Phone 513-393

Limousine Angus steers;

FOR SALE - 200 bales of bright straw. Phone 335-3057. BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

FOR SALE — Hoistein bull calves. weeks to 2 months old. 614-874 3181, Sodalla.

modern CUSTOM PLOWING equipment. 495-5463 after 6 249T p.m. DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

Frankfort, Ohlo (Briggs Rd.). 614 998-2635. 1931 DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duro Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426

6482 and 426-6135.

\$1600.

\$1400

'73 Malibu, 2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., \$2300. air, vinyl roof, clean



zerland, Turkey, United King-

dom and the United States. The

stamps have been designed by

artists from a panel of some 800 professionals in more than

30 countries who participate in

To honor the 25th anniversary

stamp. oslovakia, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Japan, Netherlands, Spain, Swit-

United Nations stamps have a world wide appeal and have been very popular with collectors in this country. An advana world competition for each istage of collecting stamps of the United Nations is that it is still possible to build a complete of UN stamps in October, 1976, the Postal Administration iscollection at moderate cost.

differed from all previous stamps since they were printed in sheets of 20 stamps instead of 50 and of two different de-The 13-cents (black, yellow, New York.

UN stamps and covers may be purchased at the UNPA in New York or from your local feature a perforated

A Predictable Landing In Forsyth's New Tale

erick Forsyth. Viking. 125 way back to Germany or con-Pages. \$4.95.

Frederick Forsyth is best on trying to survive in the frig-known for, books such as "The id waters below. Day Of The Jackal" and "The Dogs Of War." There's no rough-and-tumble, shoot-to-kill stuff in this slim,

Christmas trade and, at \$4.95, should be a good stuffer for a

brate the holiday with his family. His plane, a Vampire jet, behaves well enough until the craft. "The Shepherd" is a nice little tale, hardly memorable but pleasant enough to fill an pilot is well out over the North

To stretch a small amount of ham, dice it and add it to scrambled eggs. **MERCHANDISE**

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. \$150. Range hood, \$25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30

> 513-675-3591 or 613-766- 1761 WANTED - Furniture, antiques,

GOOD USED furniture and pliances. 335-5847.

acres. Cash rent. Washington C

50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-

Public Sales

Saturday, December 4, 1976

car, household items. 10:00 a.m. F.J.

And that is just for a start. There is also a modern home with full basement . . . Large fuel oil furnace . . . carpet, paneling and new roof . . . Large 20 x 30 foot garage with wiring to suit a commercial shop . . . Barn for stock and hay . . . Good fences and lots of water . . . 5 acres tillable

This is the one you have dreamed about for years and now you can look it over for the price of a phone call to . .

Postal Administration 1951-1976" seen under a magnifying glass. At the top right of each stamp is the UN seal and at the bottom is the wording "United Nations." The designer was Henry Bencsath of the United

ing a globe encircled by a UN wreath symbolizing peace of the world through the work of the United Nations. The artist was Ole Hamann, Chief of the UN Postal Administration. Mr. Hamann, from Denmark, is a graduate of the Danish Royal

sued two new adhesives which use in Geneva, Switzerland (listed in centimes and francs), are valid only in Geneva. The UN stamps issued for use in New York are valid only in

sheet of 20 stamps with the text stamp dealer

tinue on to England, and there

As he goes through emergen-

cy flying patterns in an all but hopeless effort to attract atten-

tion to his plight, another plane

appears beside him. It is an

old, prop-driven Mosquito craft

from World War II. The older

plane's pilot takes the lost flier

in hand and guides him to a

hazardous but safe landing on

an all but forgotten British air-

is a good chance he will have

THE SHEPHERD. By Fred- sea, he is unable to find his

'The Shepherd' isn't at all like the other books of fiction to ditch and take his chances

little volume, more a long short story than a novel. Rather, it's a sentimental tale, and, if taken on its own terms, quite ef-

field. wide stocking.

The time is Christmas Eve, Forsyth's story is predictable all the way, but he writes well and having served in the RAF it is to be assumed that he writes knowledgeably about air-

AP Books Editor

tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335- 0954

cooking stove. Phone 513-987

WANTED TO RENT FARM WANTED to rent. 50 to 300

12 ACRES WITH CREEK

and trees and shrubs.

125½ N. Fayette St. Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776

DRY STORAGE building 20 x 20 or

ESTATE OF RAY A. HARDEN - Real Estate, Hsehold. 11:30 A.M. 6-Mi. S. Mt. Sterling, SR 56. Roger E. Wilson, Auct Saturday, December 4, 1976

ESTATE, GROVER & NELLIE DUDLESON Real Estate. On SR 138, 1/4 Mi S. Re

V arstiller REALTY

Associate Phone 335-2787

States. A special 40-page souvenir folder was released to coincide with the 25th anniversary

The first day covers of the 25th anniversary stamp featured a beautiful painting show-

Academy of Fine Arts.

The UN stamps issued for

fective. It's aimed at the

1957. A young RAF pilot, never named, takes off from a British air base in Germany, anxious to get back to England to cele-

SCHOOL SEWING singers in walnut

console featuring button holes

hole, monogram, etc. Originally

\$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95.

Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 299

TWO BUICK 15 Inch rims. Two 7.60

x 15 W.S.W. tires. 495-5610 or

ONE SEEBURG AQ100 Juke box

Just off location. \$150. Call 335

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

Herald has thin aluminum

sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale

25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

and tables. Watson Office

TWO EARLY American living room

refrigerators, electric range,

twin beds, bar with stools, dry

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range

\$125. Range hood, \$25. Never

used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30

LARGE lay back chair for sale, in

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station

located in small community with

good potential. Interested

parties call 335-0690. 217TE

PETS

fine shape. 335-5745.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs

289 TF

13tf

495-5648.

Supply.

241tf

sink. 335-5847.

Phil Thomas Sea. Then the hapless airman discovers that his radio and his compass have failed. He is quite alone over the freezing

> WANTED TO BUY 299

blind hem, sew on knits. \$52.00. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 299 REIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zigzag sewing machines. Button

> PERFECTION kerosene 2483, New Vienna.

H. area. 614-948-2513. WANTED TO rent - crop acres or

bigger. 335-5525 after 6. 299

MR. & MRS. BILLY MERCER - Farm Chattels, Hsehold, 71/2 Mi. W. London, Neil-West Rd. 10:30 A.M. Roger E.

ESTATE OF HAROLD D. COUNTS 823 Dayton Ave. Residence, garage

22. 1:30 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Weade Associates. BEAGLES for sale. Call 335-7439.

Speaking of Your Health. Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Doctors Get Sick, Too

the secrets of how doctors take care of their own illnesses? -Miss L. R. E., Calif. Dear Miss E.:

That's a fine trap you've set for me. My confessional to you would have to reveal how careless I am, and I'm sure many other doctors are, about their own health.

The yearly examinations we recommend to our patients are overlooked far too often by many of us in the practice of medicine.

Should a doctor sneeze or cough while examining a patient almost invariably he'll hear the facetious comment, "I'll refer you to a good doctor!" Or, "Doctor, you shouldn't be sick. After all, you know how to take care of yourself."

Actually, doctors are heir to all of the same physical and emotional problems that affect their patients. There is no greater fallacy than the belief that doctors are not vulnerable simply because they have a

medical degree. I should add, in defense of the neglect by a doctor of his own

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♥AJ732

SOUTH

♦ K J 9 2

◆AKJ10754

North

Opening lead - six of

Once upon a time - and this

diamond (the king of hearts

would have been a more in-

spired lead). Blackwood won

the diamond with the nine and

returned the club deuce. The LOL on his left followed low and

EAST

♣J10986

East

Pass

Pass

♦ A 7 4 3

♣Q43

WEST

♥K Q 10 5

The bidding:

diamonds.

West

Pass

Pass

Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

Can you let us in on some of health, that he is able to evaluate many symptoms as they arise and solve them himself.

Related to your question and my answer lies an important aspect of the relationship between doctors and their patients. Patients must realize that doctors do get sick. They do have emotionally trying

situations within the framework of their home and family. They are burdened by all of the psychological and social pressures of modern society. An understanding of this may make patients realize that the doctor cannot always be the Rock of Gibraltar at all hours of the day or night.

Even the most patient and good-humored doctor will have an alteration of personality if outside pressures become burdensome. Mutual ap-preciation of each other's occasional inconsistencies helps to solidify this important relationship.

Now, Miss E., I want to thank you for reminding me to set up an appointment for my annual physical!

For Tourists

By WERNER VOLLMANN

formed in the moat of an old fortress, and rooms in an 18th century castle have been added as attractions in Austria's drive for more foreign tourists.

in Austria's easternmost Burgenland province, which so far has not had an equal share of the tourist boom that has espe-cially benefited such provinces

In the Burgenland, they even teach visitors to handle, serve — and drink — wine.

There are "wine seminars" in the scenic village of Donnerskirchen near Lake Neusiedl, and elsewhere. The courses are reported to be a great hit.

They teach what wines go with what food, how to differ-

As to the gypsies, nearly every community of a certain size has a gypsy band. Since there are not enough gypsy fiddlers around locally, a number are imported from neighboring

The classical plays are performed in the impressive Forchtenstein castle moat. The plays are by Franz Grillparzer, an Austrian dramatist who is little known outside of the Ger-

Austria, according to statistics, is the country with the highest per capita tourist in-come in Europe, followed by Switzerland, Denmark and Spain, and it badly needs the cash from the tourists to help offset an unfavorable trade bal-

Last year, tourists spent some 48 billion Schillings (U.S.

Austrian tourist officials say there is room for many more tourists, and that the ceiling has not been reached by far. They say there is room enough for tourists to enjoy a quiet, un-disturbed holiday if they want

This year's official tourist poster shows a man lying in the grass and the slogan "why don't you let your soul go for a (Lass' Deine Seele bau-

just lying in the grass might not please everybody. That is why they have come up with as many attractions as possible.

Tourists can move in with a farmer, they can live in style in old castles — where the price sometimes is as high as \$100 a day - they can rent rooms in fortresses with arms and torture instruments in the hallways if they want to experience

horse-drawn buggies.

"Even those who never held reins in their hands before will get along well with the horses," a tourist official said.

following low. Ordinarily, declarer would finesse in this situation, but Blackwood reasoned that, having already "stolen" two tricks in the play, it was safer to

cash the A-K because of a possible diamond ruff. This turned out exceptionally well when he caught West's queen of spades and thus gained a third trick in the play.
Still not satisfied, Blackwood

South then discarded the king of

clubs on the ace of hearts and

returned a trump, East

played four more rounds of trumps, producing this posi-

	North ♥J7 ♦A7	
West		East
♥ K		♣J 10 9 8
♦ Q 10 8		
	South	

♦KJ2 is no fairy tale - Easley Black-Declarer now led his last wood, inventor of the Blackwood convention, was playing in a pair championship when two overawed and nervous little old ladies came to his table and played this deal against him. Blackwood got to four spades and the LOL on his left led a

As the two little old ladies turned to her partner and said: bid all their slams.'

trump and poor West, who could not spare the king of hearts, discarded a diamond. Blackwood thereupon discarded a heart from dummy, cashed the A-K-J of diamonds, and as a result scored all 13 tricks.

were leaving the table, West "You see, Edna, it's just like I told you. Even the experts don't

By Barnes THE BETTER HALF

"I'll have to eat dinner standing up. The boss kicked me upstairs today.

Austria Adds Frills in Drive

Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — Fiddling
gypsies, classical plays per-

A major effort is being made as Tyrol and Salzburg.

entiate among wine tastes, and how to establish your own wine

Hungary.

man-speaking countries.

\$2.6 billion) in Austria.

But the officials know that

a change from a hotel room.

The tourist can also rent

Alcoholism Rate Is High In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) The Hungarian National Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world. Its report quoted by the trade union journal Nepszava added that 140,000 of the country's 101/2 million inhabitants can be medically considered as alcoholics.

The committee's figures say consumption of hard liquor rose by 250 per cent in the last 15 years. In its view, 11/2 million people drink excessively in Hungary, with per capita hard liquor intake exceeding ten liters per year.

It did not say which country headed the world standings. The committee considers

propaganda against drinking the main weapon in the fight against alcoholism, and believes warning people of the dangers to health could prove effective. It said it feels especially strongly about the alco-hol habit developing among young people.

Hungarians are a wine-drinking nation, and over 300 million liters of the 500 million annual wine production is consumed domestically. The wine drinking habit, however, is not generally considered as dangerous to health, within bounds.

The consumption of beer has increased tenfold compared with the rate of consumption before the last war.

The increase in the consumption of Hungarian and foreign-made hard liquor - in spite of repeated price increases which have made them quite expensive - is seen by experts here as an undesirable corollary of higher living standards and increased personal in-

PONYTAIL

11-29 "The popcorn won't stop!"

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 21

HAZEL

'Sue, when you and Gloria come over tonight to practice our cheerleading, don't forget to bring the

Monday, November 29, 1976

COW BELLS!"

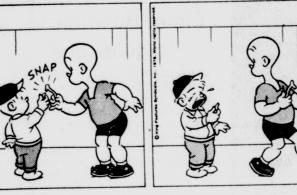
By Ken Bald

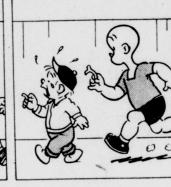






By John Liney







Hubert

Henry





Rip Kirby MINNA IS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HAVE TIPPED KIRBY OFF AND SPOILED MY PLAN A FORGER BARELY ESCAPES CAPTURE





Snuffy Smith





0H, NO! 40U

GAVEINTOO

EASY. I'LL

DRY!

Blondie

Tiger

I'M SELLING THIS

DO-IT-YOURSELF

IT CONTAINS 50,000 HUMAN HAIRS WEAVE INTO YOUR OWN WIG







Driver cited in one-car crash

A Washington C.H. man was charged by Fayette County sheriff's deputies with reckless operation after his car reportedly struck and broke off a utility pole located along the Old Springfield Road.

At 11:10 p.m. Saturday, after having traveled south on the Old Springfield Road, Michael A. Kimmet, 19, of 526 Rawlings St., lost control of his car about a half mile north of U.S. 22-E, sheriff's deputies said.

The car went off the west side of the roadway, collided with a utility pole and broke it off, and then struck a guardrail, according to the report. The car was demolished, and though Kimmet claimed injury as a result of the accident, he was not treated at the

Traveling south on the Creek Road, a car driven by Jeffrey S. LeMaster, 19, of 754 High St., went off the west side of the road about a mile and a half north of the Miami Trace Road at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

The car reportedly struck several trees and was moderately damaged in

Two similar accidents occuring on the I-71 exit ramp at U.S. 35-NW, were investigated Sunday by sheriff's

At 6:45 p.m., a car driven by Samual W. Loyd, 20, of 7213 Prairie Road, was reportedly unable to slow in time while exiting on the ramp, and struck a car ahead which had been stopped at the

The other car was driven by Aloysius F. Wolczyk, 57, of Louisville, Ky., and it was slightly damaged in the accident.

At 7:30 p.m., a car driven by Andrew K. Freeman, 18, of Cleveland, was southbound on the exit ramp when it was struck in the rear by a car approaching from behind which was driven by Bruce W. Palmer, 17, of Sabina, sheriff's deputies said. The

Palmer car was moderately damaged. Washington C.H. police officers investigated two accidents occurring over the weekend.

Rusty L. Coe, 16, of Jeffersonville, told police officers that after stopping in a southbound direction on Fairview Avenue, he pulled onto Leesburg Avenue and his car collided with another car at 10:33 a.m. Saturday.

The second car, which had been proceeding west on Leesburg Avenue, was driven by Mary K. Reynolds, 26, of Hillsboro, and it was moderately damaged. The youth's car was slightly damaged, and he was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

A van driven by Robert L. Gillenwater, 33, of Rt. 1, Yankeetown Road, was southbound on North Street at 9:59 a.m. Sunday when his vehicle reportedly collided with a car proceeding east on Temple Street.

The car was driven by Wilma J. Longberry, 30, of 702 E. Temple St., and both vehicles were severely damaged, police officers said. Gillenwater was charged by police officers with a red light violation.

Arrests

SUNDAY - Robert L. Gillenwater, 33, of Rt. 1, Yankeetown Road, red light violation; Jeffrey S. Maag, 17, of 1045 S. Elm St., unsafe vehicle; Marvin Leasure, 20, of 418 S. Fayette St., disorderly conduct; Paul L. Leisure, 33, of 1420 Pearl St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

SATURDAY - Arnold R. Lewis, 28, of 1002 Willard St., assault; Charles Tucker, Jr., 41, of Hillsboro, petty theft by deception; Rusty L. Coe, 16, of Jeffersonville, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY - Debra A. Kinnison, 23, of Greenfield, petty theft; Ted R. Mercer, 18, of 319 S. Elm St., parking on a roadway; Michael A. Kimmet, 19, of 526 Rawlings St., reckless operation; Donald L. Moore, 31, of Bloomingburg, disobeying a traffic control device; Bill H. Colburn, 26, of Mount Sterling, disobeying a traffic control device; Timothy M. Hecker, 18, of 912 Dayton Ave., reckless operation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .18 Precipitation this date last year 12 Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year

Deadline Dec. 17

Five local candidates file expense reports

The wife and I just wanted to tell

you how much we appreciate your

collecting utility bills.

Five of the 14 candidates, who ran in the November general election for local county posts, have filed the mandatory campaign finance reports with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Two of the five candidates filed a "no expense" post election finance report. Both James Kiger and Dr. Ralph Gebhart ran unopposed for the county prosecuting attorney and county coroner posts respectively.

Another unopposed candidate, Lorie M. Amrbust who was re-elected county recorder Nov. 2. listed \$190.60 in expenditures and \$190.60 in contributions to her campaign. The largest contribution, \$180, came from the Fayette County Republican Executive Com-

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, who ousted incumbent J. Herbert Perrill for one of the three county commissioner

listed the highest expenditure total of \$1.379.31.

Dumford listed only \$350 in contributions, the largest coming from the Fayette County Democrat Coordinating Committee.

Anna Lois Marvin, the successful clerk of courts candidate, listed \$606.94 in expenditures and \$86 in contributions. Catherine L. Hyer donated \$59.50 to Mrs. Marvin's campaign and the other \$26.50 came from the Fayette

County Bar Association. Although candidates must file post election finance reports in Ohio, there is no longer a legal limit on the amount a candidate can spend or accept in

contributions. The other nine Fayette County candidates must file post election finance reports by Dec. 17.

宣DOWNTOW **宣**DRUGS

Wildlife stamp being offered eagle and other non-game species,"

searching for an unusual Christmas gift might consider purchasing a wildlife stamp from the Natural Resources Department's Division of

The stamp, which sells for \$5, is considered a collector's item. The original plates were destroyed after a limited number of stamps were printed

ting, the brightly-colored stamp por-

trays a pair of cardinals on a snowcovered pine tree branch against a skyblue background.

"Through the sale of the wildlife stamp we offer every Ohioan an opportunity to contribute towards the wildlife resources of our state," said Dale Haney, Chief of the Wildlife

The stamp may be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$5

Haney added.

to the Division of Wildlife at Fountain Square, Columbus 43224, or any of the five wildlife district offices. Addresses of the wildlife district

study the 46-page work, said the manuscript is the most "inwardcentered and most idea-centered" of all Hawthorne's notebooks

Common garden snails have 14,175 teeth located in their tongue in 135 rows, with each row containing 105



Open Dally 8:30-9:30 Sundays & Holldays 9-5

Last week Lees Carp Year End Savings on the best selling styles and colors

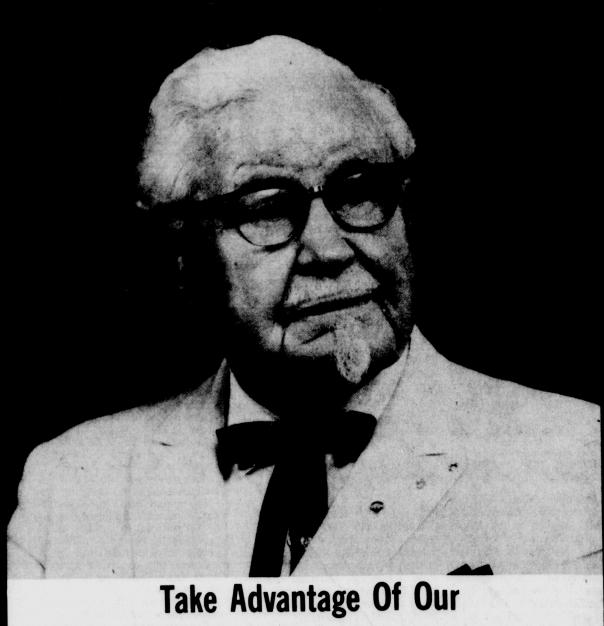
Orders Must Be In By Saturday, December 4th

unn's ecorating pot

201 S. Main St. 335-7923

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5

Open Evenings By Appointment



Super Dinner Special TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

GET ONE REGULAR DINNER

ONLY

INCLUDES:

3 pieces of chicken, potatoes, gravy, cole slaw and two rolls. Save!

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

"Let the Colonel cater your next party" **PHONE 335-5611** 501 SOUTH ELM ST.

Open Sun. - Thurs., 11-9; Fri. & Sat., 11 To 10

Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

Low tonight five to 10. High Tuesday 15 to 20. Chance of snow 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.



Vol. No. 118 — 297



HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, November 29, 1976

Flurries to continue

Sudden snowfall, ice blanket state

By The Associated Press

Scattered snow flurries were expected to continue in northern and eastern sections of Ohio today, following the sudden snowfall that caught many Ohioans on the road at the end a long holiday weekend.

The National . Weather Service predicted squalls in northeastern Ohio snow belt areas, and temperatures in the upper teens and low 20s in most of the state.

A travelers advisory was continued in northeastern and southeastern Ohio

Very cold air over the Plains eastward to the Appalachians kept today's temperatures in the upper teens and

than the teens.

The late-autumn snowstorm that blanketed much of Ohio Sunday caused an estimated 400 traffic accidents in greater Cleveland, police said.

Police reported the worst accidents were separate 11-and 12-car pileups on Interstate 77.

There were no reports of serious

Travelers warnings were in effect Sunday in central, west central and southern Ohio and overnight temperatures ranged from 10 to 18 degrees across the state, the weather service

Snow in Cleveland and Cincinnati

Highs Tuesday are forecast no higher although the weather service said by early evening neither city had what constituted a heavy snowfall - four inches within a 12 hour period. Accumulations of one to two inches were reported in some areas and six inches were on the ground in Geauga County

40 Pages

hour from people asking about road conditions," a highway patrolman said as the long holiday weekend wound

Freezing rain, fog and snow in much of the Southeast and other parts of the nation caused accidents and delays, fouling the travel plans of thousands returning home after the Thanksgiving

President Ford, who spent the four-

(Please turn to page 2)

Cadet being held in family murders

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) - A freshman cadet at a military academy, described as "a good kid" by his minister, has been charged with killing his parents and two younger brothers while he was home for Thanksgiving.

Harry De La Roche Jr., 18, was to appear before Superior Court Judge Fred C. Galda in Municipal Court today for a bail hearing.

He was arraigned Sunday on four counts of first-degree murder in the shooting and bludgeoning deaths of his father, Harry, 46; his mother, Mary Jane, 50; and his brothers, Ronald, 15, and Eric. 12, at the family's \$70,000 home in this affluent Bergen County community.

Medical examiner Lawrence Denson said Eric apparently "put up quite a struggle after he was shot.'

The family were "good people who always seemed to get along. That's the irony of it," said the Rev. K. Ray Nil-

Harry Jr., home for the holiday weekend from The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., was stopped by police early Sunday after ignoring a

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 67. Lancaster 64 Greenfield 78, Jackson 52 Circleville 66, Logan Elm 55 Xenia 65, Wilmington 64

stop sign, said Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock

"He said he had gone through the stop sign because he wanted to report that his family had been shot and killed," Woodcock said. Police said young De La Roche told

them he found the bodies of his parents and brothers when he returned at 4 a.m. Sunday from visiting a friend. Woodcock said the youth told them he didn't know who had done it Denson said the father and mother

each had been shot twice in the head. Eric, found in his bed, was shot three

Woodcock said the father, a Ford Motor Co. employe in Newark, N.J., was shot in his bed, then carried to Ronald's bed. Ronald's body was in a metal cabinet in the attic. Mrs. De La Roche was found on her bed. Woodcock said investigators found

the murder weapon, a 22-caliber handgun. "We have evidence that will link him (young De La Roche) to the murders, but I will not discuss a motive," he said.

Like the minister, friends of the youth were mystified by the ac-

One friend, 17-year-old Vince Trojan, who had spent part of Saturday evening with young De La Roche, said: "He seemed to be in a real good mood. Nothing seemed to be bothering him.

It snowed in a "steady band" from Ashtabula in the northeast tip to Union and Delaware counties in Central Ohio. weather service reported. Freezing rain and sleet fell in southeastern Ohio, the weather service

"I bet I've had 1,000 calls in the last

A WASHINGTON C.H. couple was

pleasantly surprised Monday morning when they found that the snow had been cleared from the driveway and walks around their home.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. (Hank) Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., don't know who was responsible for the kind The Hyers would like to say "thank

to the unidentified Good Samaritan who also had cleared a path on the sidewalk in front of the First Presbyterian Church

DON'T FORGET that this is "Fine Free" Week at the Carnegie Public

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees are presently accepting nominations for the Honorary Citizens award which will be presented at the annual Bosses Night banquet on January 19.

Any resident of Fayette County over (Please turn to page 2)

WEATHER WARNING? - What appears to be a weather forecast for Washington C.H. area motorists is in fact an advertisement by a local service station. No doubt several passing motorists heeded the sign's warning Monday

morning, but few, if any, stopped to purchase the frozen liquid. As temperatures dipped into the teens Monday following Sunday's snowfall, there was plenty of free ice to

Both school districts remain open

Snowfall dispatches area road crews

season blanketed Fayette County Sunday night with over an inch of the white, fluffy stuff.

While some area residents may have broken into a jovial chorus of "White Christmas", the snowfall meant work

for city and state road crews. Both departments dispatched crews to clear thoroughfares Sunday evening when the first flakes began to ac-

Treon Ellis, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, said salt

The first real snowfall of the winter trucks and snow plows were sent out at 6 p.m. Sunday and worked through the

By Monday morning, Ellis reported, most state highways were in "fair" condition with the driving lanes clear. Although the temperatures were in the low teens, Ellis said there was no freezing problem as long as the sun

City street crews went to work at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Bill Duncan, city street department superintendent. His three-man crew worked through the night spreading 25 tons of salt and

continued to work on the city streets Monday morning.

Fayette County Engineer Charles P Wagner dispatched crews "a little before" 7 a.m. Monday with salt spreaders and plows. He said county roads are "very, very slick" and the salt would not melt the snow effectively until the temperature reached 17 degrees. The thermometer dipped to 12 degrees at 8 a.m.

Wagner added, "If you drive at slow . 25 or 30 miles per speeds.

(Please turn to page 2)

Local couple makes 'memorable' visit

Nation turning eyes toward tiny hamlet of Plains, Ga.



MRS. BEN WOOD

Record-Herald Staff Writer

It is hard to imagine a place that is comparable in size to New Holland becoming the focal point of a nation, but it has happened.

Plains Ga., population 683, has been attracting tourists like a World's Fair. Not only is the average man on the street making a detour through the previously unheard of hamlet of Plains, but famous dignitaries, politicians and movie stars are leaving their footprints there

Mrs. Alyeene Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, and her husband, Ben, decided to stop off at the home of President-elect Jimmy Carter during a recent trip to Florida. Accompanying the Woods on their excursion to the Georgia town was Mrs. Wood's twin sister, Callene, and her husband H.C. Hyatt, who are

residents of Bogard, Mo. The highlight of Mrs. Wood's trip was getting her photograph taken with Miz Lillian Carter, the mother of the president-elect, who was seated in the village's railroad station where her son made one of his early morning acceptance speeches on November 3.

Calling herself a "Missouri Democrat", Mrs. Wood said that she and her party, along with a multitude of other visitors to Plains, were ushered through the railroad station and were met at the exit by Miz Lillian who was signing two autographs for each person who

Distraught that her brother-in-law had left his camera behind, Mrs. Wood commented to Miz Lillian, "I wish someone was here with a camera to take our picture." Quite accomodatingly, the president-elect's mother, whom Mrs. Wood's said was petite and was dressed casually in a pants suit, said, "My cousin has a poloroid camers" Jumping up from her chair, she Y_{arangan}an ang katang katang

rushed out onto the station platform and called to her cousin saying, "Come take a picture of me and an old

As it turned out, the Carter cousin, who is a minister, was not one of your better photographers. The Baptist minister-turned-photographer for the occasion messed around with his camera for 20 minutes or so before even taking the picture. Mrs. Wood said that during this waiting period she stood behind Miz Lillian's chair, and was flanked by secret servicemen and newspaper reporters

'Miz Lillian really talked to me a good deal," Mrs. Wood said. "She was a very personable person. She had a very definite Southern accent and she was one happy person. I'll tell you, she knew that Jimmy could do it, and he did.

Finally the Baptist minister snapped the picture of Mrs. Wood and Miz Lillian. Handing the developing picture to Mrs. Wood, the minister vanished into the crowd. Unfortunately, the finished product wasn't exactly a photographic masterpiece. It was blurred almost beyone recognition. "We were so disappointed when it came out blurred, but there was no way we could retake it," Mrs. Wood bemoaned her fortune.

Describing the town of Plains, Mrs. Wood said that everything is on one side of the street and the business section isn't any more than two blocks long. The Carter home, which she had a postcard picture of, is a onefloor, brick ranch style type, with bay windows. The house is surrounded by woods. Mrs. Wood said that in front of the president-elect's home was a big sign that said, "No Visitors"

Laughingly, she remarked that Plains was "just a little wide place in the road. It's such a unique town that you're through it before you knew it," or at least, that's the way it used to be.

Now the village is having trouble with its sewage and sanitation systems, as well as with its parking capabilities. The town of 683 residents isn't outfitted to accomodate the thousands of people that have invaded

According to Mrs. Wood, almost everything in Plains is owned by the Carter family including the antique store, the peanut store, and of course, there's Billy Carter's service station, which she described as a

'very mediocre looking place''.

Asked if she saw any of the other Carters, Mrs. Wood said that while she was talking with Miz Lillian, Amy Carter, Jimmy and Rosalynn's nine-year-old daughter, came into the railroad station with a group of her friends. Mrs. Wood recalls that Miz Lillian said to her granddaughter, "Now, honey, you must go on home. Your mother and dad are there and your grandmother's busy." The Carters had just returned from St. Simon's Island, Ga., that day, where they had been vacationing. Mrs. Wood described Amy as "being quite small for her age, very thin and with tecian colored hair (reddish blond) rather than blond as it

looks in pictures. Mrs. Wood recalls that the local post office was packed. "Everyone wanted to have their mail post-marked 'Plains'." She and her twin sister sent out a

few postcards themselves. The "terrific stream of people" that was flowing through the town, prevented Mrs. Wood and her companions from seeing and doing all the things they wanted to do. "We didn't get to see the church where all the controversy occured. It wasn't on the main street and we were ushered through so fast that we

didn't get a chance to find it. The Woods didn't get to see the president-elect and

(Please turn to Page 14)

Noon Stock Quotations

Deaths, Funerals

Richard L. Butcher

Richard L. Butcher, 41, of 740 E. Market St., died at 1:46 p.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient only four hours. He had been ill since December. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Butcher

was a former employe of the Fair Chance Farm. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Kathy Groves in December 1975, and his mother, Mrs. Dioma West Butcher.

He is survived by a son, William E. Butcher, of Washington C.H.; three step-children, Sammy Joe Faulkner, of Sabina, Mrs. Sandra Reed, of Bloomingburg, and Patty Whitley, of Washington C.H.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Butcher of 740 E.Market St.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie West of 909 Washington Ave.,; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Garrett of San Angelo, Tex., and a half-sister, Mrs. Barbara Bick of 448 Broadway St

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 12 noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 12 noon Wednesday until the time of services

Russell A. Fouch

Russell A. Fouch, 80, of 190 Eastview Drive, died Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nine days. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Fouch was a retired farmer and a member of

the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. He was also a former Green Township trustee. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Simmons of Leesburg; two sons, Leo Fouch of Leesburg and Daryl Fouch of Lan-

caster; 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

wife, Mrs. Eva Bryant Fouch. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating. Burial will be at the White Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Orland E. Harris

GREENFIELD - Services for Orland E. Harris, 69, of 518 N. Washington St., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mr. Harris, a member of the United Brethren Church. 40-year member of the Eagles Lodge in Washington C.H., and of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, died at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro. He was born in Brown County.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, the former Leone Ross: two daughters, Bonnie and Jannie, both at home; a brother. Jerry of Greenfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Joyce Stratton of Xenia, Mrs. Floyd (Esther) Thompson of Sabina, and Mrs. John (Lillian) Shroud, Rt. 2, Greenfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today, where the Eagles Lodge will conduct services at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the White Oak Grove Cemetery, Fayette County.

Forrest A. Smith

LONDON - Forrest A. Smith, 86, of Rt. 1, South Solon, died Sunday mor-Springfield Community clearer definition. ning in Hospital.

Mr. Smith, a retired Madison County farmer, was a member of the VFW Post, Washington C.H. and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He M, 166, Infantry Division and was commissioned as a second lieutenant on the battlefield in France and received the French Croix de guerre for bravery while in action under the late General John J. Pershing while serving with the famous 42nd Rainbow Division. He was born in Madison County. His wife, Ethel, died in 1970.

Mr. Smith is survived by three sons, Alfred and Robert L., both of Rt. 1, South Solon, and George C., Rt. 2, London, associate warden of the London Correctional Institute; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Forrestine) Fisher of Springfield; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Madeline Smith Whiteside, Rt. 1, Bloomington.

Full military services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rader Funeral Home, London, with burial in the Whiteman Cemetery near South Solon. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

LON D. BUCKLEY - Services for Lon D. Buckley, 87, of 94 Jamison Road, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly officiating. Mr. Buckley, a retired employe of the U.S. Shoe Corporation, Greenfield, died Thur-

Pallbearers for burial Washington Cemetery were Andy and Joe Loudner, Harry Raster, Bill Boylan, Jim Meyer and Dick Cells.

HOWARD D. GREGG - Services for Howard D. Gregg, 77, of 445 Carolyn Road, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mr. Gregg, a 35-year retired employe of the state highway department

marking crew, died Wednesday. Pallbeares for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Glenn Curtis, Lowell Cowman, Jim and Bobby Bashore, Herb Poorman and Mike Helfrich.

Mrs. Paul Huff

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Ruth E. Huff, 52, of Williamsport, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient six weeks.

Blizzard hampers

efforts in Turkey

one. "Praise be to God if he can save our animals. They are our only riches." dropped some supplies Sunday morning, but not enough to feed them all.

Rosalind Russell dies

of cancer, arthritis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's unsuccessful effort to stem her cancer,

Cline said.

Citadel."

ficult and painful.

and his wife, Patricia.

remained feminine.

nominations.

governor

exceed 5,000.

sent \$3 million in aid.

the mountainous terrain.

CALDIRAN, Turkey (AP) - The

government stepped up efforts to

evacuate homeless survivors of the

earthquake in eastern Turkey after a

blizzard whipped the devastated area

villagers who survived the quake may

now freeze to death," the deputy

governor of the province, Muzaffer

the circumstances, as great a calamity

as the quake itself," said Gov. Ahmet

The governor ordered all men bet-

ween the ages of 18 and 65 in Van, the

provincial capital, to join rescue

squads. He also ordered all private

vehicles confiscated to bring in survi-

vors from areas still isolated by the

moving equipment to clear roads.

The government rushed in snow

Most residents of the area are far-

"Ten sheep are already frozen," said

mers, and many were worried about

greatest names mourned the death of

Rosalind Russell, who became a star

by playing career women and stylish

"She was a great humanitarian and a

wonderful, warm human being," said actor Cary Grant after Miss Russell

died Sunday at 63 of cancer com-

Lucille Ball said, "Roz showed so

much courage here that God must have

needed her fighting spirit somewhere

She had seemed as vigorous as ever

at a dinner party at her home recently,

although her guests considered it a

farewell appearance. Two months ago,

Miss Russell underwent surgery in an

Snowstorm

(Continued from Page 1)

day weekend at Camp David, Md.,

returned to Washington by car, rather

than by helicopter, through steady rain

and fog Sunday night. The trip from the

Catoctin Mountains took 95 minutes in

bad weather and heavy traffic as other

holiday travelers returned to the city.

Despite hazardous driving conditions

in many areas, the nation's traffic

death toll during the long holiday

weekend fell below predictions by the

By early today, a highway death

count compiled by The AP had risen to

447. The Council predicted last week

that between 450 and 550 persons would

die between 6 p.m. Wednesday and

Because of difficult road conditions,

many schools were closed today in

Tennessee including public schools in

Travelers' advisories were in effect

Sunday night for highways in Ken-

tucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, nor-

thern and central Alabama and

southeastern Arkansas. The freezing

rain was moving toward the South

Freezing rain and fog were forecast

for much of the Southeast today, and

flash flood warnings were out in South

Four members of a Lexington, Ky.,

family were killed and two were in-

jured when their twin-engine private

plane crashed at the end of a runway

while attempting to land at an airfield

Temperatures in Arkansas ranged

from five degrees in the north to 20 in

the south, and most of the state had

West Texas had record sleet and

There was bitter cold weather in

Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Wisconsin

with below-zero temperatures expected

to continue through Monday. Brainerd,

in north central Minnesota, had a

reading of 25 degrees below zero.

Carolina and Georgia mountains.

National Safety Council.

Nashville and Memphis

midnight Sunday

Carolina.

in Lexington, Ky

snowfalls.

freezing rain or snow

'We consider this snowstorm, under

'We are afraid that some mountain

with heavy snow and icy winds.

Yuce, said Sunday.

quake Wednesday.

their animals.

eccentrics.

plicated by arthritis.

"If the government cannot take care

of this problem, then let us cross the

border (into Iran)," one told the

No casualty figures have been an-

nounced since Saturday, when more

than 3,600 bodies had been recovered.

Authorities feared the death toll would

U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot

Richardson interrupted a visit to

Yugoslavia Sunday to fly to Ankara,

the Turkish capital, to discuss more

American disaster aid. The U.S.

Embassy said Washington has already

Villages closest to the border ap-

peared to have suffered the most

damage. Rescue workers reached

some that had been cut off since the

disaster, but the governor said others

were still isolated because of

destruction to the roads and because of

village of Altiyol for 330 survivors out of

a population of 600. Food was also

scarce. Residents said helicopters

then returned home to await death.

life and she gave of herself in every

way. She met death with the same gal-

lantry," said George Cukor, who

directed her in "The Women" in 1939.

Dr. Martin J. Cline said the actress

suffered from rheumatoid arthritis and

cancer for more than 15 years. She

underwent a radical mastectomy 15

years ago, he said, and suffered no

more from the cancer until a year ago.

didn't bother her career. I don't think

A year ago, she began receiving

chemotherapy and responded well to

treatment for about eight months, he

said. Only in the last two or three

months did the battle became more dif-

home, her husband of 35 years,

producer Frederick Brisson, was by

her side, along with their son, Lance,

Although no sexpot, Miss Russell

added dash and glamor to her roles.

She played dramatic roles in such 1930s

films as "China Seas." "Under Two

Flags," "Night Must Fall" and "The

During the 1940s, she played a series

of career women, helping them demonstrate that their sex could

succeed in business while they

She remained glamorous in her

middle years, scoring as the bohemian

guardian of a young boy in 1958's

'Auntie Mame," one of four films for

which she won Academy Award

Miss Russell was born in Waterbury.

She startled her family by leaving

college as a sophomore to enroll at the

in New York. After a few stage roles,

she was signed to a Universal Studio

contract. The film company was

making mostly westerns and didn't

Miss Russell talked her way out of

the contract and signed with Metro

Goldwyn Mayer, becoming a rival to

Besides "Auntie Mame," she won

Oscar nominations for "My Sister

Eileen" in 1942, "Sister Kenny" in 1946

and "Mourning Becomes Electra" in

She never won the best-actress

Jean

Hersholt

award, but in 1973 she received the

Area snowfall

(Continued from Page 1)

. you can get anywhere."

Only two minor traffic mishaps that

could be blamed on the weather were

reported to authorities late Sunday and

Students in the Greenfield and

Frankfort Adena school districts

received an extended Thanksgiving

vacation. Both districts cancelled

classes Monday, but classes in the city

Washington C.H. City School

'Things went reasonable smooth in

Superintendent Edwin Nestor said all

light of the road conditions," Miami

Trace School District Superintendent

Guy Foster said. A few of the county

Sunday night if there would be classes

Monday, can save their phone calls

until the morning. Superintendent

Nestor said no decision on whether

classes will be held is made until

Area students, who began wondering

buses ran five to 10 minutes late.

and county districts were held.

buses ran on schedule.

Conn., the fourth of seven children of a

prosperous Yankee lawyer.

know how to cast her.

Myrna Loy.

Academy's

early Monday.

hour.

Humanitarian Award.

When she died at the Beverly Hills

she believed she had it any more,'

'It didn't bother her particularly and

'Rosalind came to terms with her

Only 15 tents had arrived at the

Born in Clinton County near Sabina, Mrs. Huff was a former Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. employee in Washington C.H. before moving to Williamsport 18 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Huff; three sons, John of Circleville and Joseph and Donald, both of Williamsport; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Moore of Williamsport, Mrs. Thomas Gail Compton of Ashville, and Kimberly Huff at home: nine grandchildren; two brothers, Howard Spurlock of Sabina and Weldon Spurlock of Long Beach Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Ann Cook of Williamsport and Mrs. Patricia Purtee of Sabina.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Leroy Newsome officiating. Burial will be in the Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

George B. Cox

GREENFIELD - Graveside services for George B. Cox, 69, of Rt. 11, Chillicothe, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Rufus Frye officiating.

Mr. Cox, a World War II Army veteran and retired employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. in the transportation department, died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe. He had been ill two weeks.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, the former Joan Allen; three sons, George Roger of Greenfield, Davis F. of Toledo and Steven of Louisville, Ky.; three daughters, Yvonne Annette at home, Mrs. Robert (Lora) Deering, and Mrs. Bonnie Cogswell of Louisville, Ky.; 25 grandchildren; four brothers, Alfred of East Monroe, Herbert and Gaylord, both of Leesburg, and Frank of Greenfield. Two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle and Mrs. Floyd (Judy) Moore, both of Greenfield, also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. Burial will be in Bridges Cemetery, near Leesburg.

Common Mart woes studied at meeting

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) Leaders of the nine European Common Market governments opening a two-day meeting today have a bleak agenda that includes their countries' rising unemployment, inflation and general economic weakness, particularly in Britain and Italy.

After an encouraging start toward recovery, Western Europe's economy has been slowing down again. Unemployment should have fallen after the summer vacation period, but it has been rising. Production is slow, and prices are rising. Britain and Italy are especially hard hit, and the value of their currencies has been dropping.

Prospects for tightening bonds among the nine countries are slightly less gloomy. The vague goal of a "European union" seems likely to get a

The summit is expected to adopt principles outlined by Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans, who wants a single policy-making body for the community which decisions would be by was formerly a sergeant of Company majority vote but with the voting weighted in favor of the larger countries. In the present Common Market Council, each member has a veto.

Much attention is likely to be given also to the increase in the price of crude oil expected from the December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the deadlock in the "North-South" talks between the industrialized and underdeveloped countries, and the changes President-elect Jimmy Carter may make in U.S. economic policies after he takes office.

Rail disaster fatal to 100

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - More than 100 people were feared drowned early Monday after a passenger train ran off a bridge and into a flooded river in southeast Kenya, the government radio

station reported. The broadcast said a section of the tracks on the bridge apparently had been washed away. Six of the passenger cars were completely submerged in the flood waters, the

The wreck occurred about 2:30 a.m. near Matito Andei, midway between Mombasa, on the coast, and Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, and about 150 miles southeast of Nairobi.

The broadcast said no further information was available

New tank gun eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon scientists are exploring a new concept for a rapid-firing tank cannon that could revolutionize armor warfare late in this century.

Scientists and engineers of the Advanced Research Pentagon's Projects Agency are working on such a lightweight gun for the tank generation beyond the new XM1 tank now being developed. Years of work lie ahead before the concept can be translated into combat hardware, they say.

This long-range project shows that Pentagon specialists believe the tank still will be a potent weapon 20 years from now, despite the growth and increased sophistication of antitank

weaponry However, some congressmen have questioned whether the tank is not already obsolescent on the modern

losses during the 1973 Mideast war. Antitank missiles accounted for many of those losses

Read the classifieds

battlefield in light of severe Israeli tank

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NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	Exxon	5134 + 58	Owen III	52 ur
tocks Friday			221/2 + 1/8	PPG Ind	53 + %
ACF Ind	323/4 — 1/8	FMC	227/8 - 1/8	Penney	551/8 + 1/8
Airco Inc	27% — Vs	Firestn Flintkot	223/8 UN	PepsiCo	813/4 + 3/4
Alleg CP	103/4 + 1/8		557/8 - 1/8	Pfizer	263/4 - 1/4
Allg PW	217/8 + 1/8	Ford M	551/4 + 3/4	Phil Morr	61% - Ve
Alld Ch	245/8 + 1/2	Gen Dynam	513/8 + 1/8	Phill Pet	60% ur
Alcoa	5476 + 7/8	Gen El	301/2 un	Polaroid	371/8 - VI
Am Airlin	123/4 - 1/8	Gn Food	703/4 + 3/8	Pullmn	327/e Ur
A Brnds	421/8 1/4	Gn Mot	29% un	RCA	25% - 1
Am Can	363/4 + 1/4	G Tel El	253/s un	Raiston Pu	51 + 1/4
Cyan	253/8 + 1/4	G Tire	35% - 1/8	Reich Ch	167/8 - 1/1
Am El Pw	235/8 + 1/8	GaPacif	261/2 + 1/4	Reh Stl	31 ur
Am Home	30 - 1/4	Gillette	26% un	Rockwl Int	283/4 + 1/
Am Motors	37/e un	Goodrh	15 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	38 + V
AM T & T	621/8 + 3/4	Greyh		Scott Pap	171/8 - V
Anchr H	271/2 + 1/4	Gulf Oil			703/4 + 3/
Armco	291/8 + 1/8	Hercules		Sears	781/4 + 1/
Ashl Oil	30 + 3/4	Inger R	751/2 un	Shell Oil	171/4 - 1/
Atl Rich	601/s +2	IBM	2741/8 +17/8	Singer Co	343/4 + 1/
Avco	1458 + 58	Int Harv	301/2 - 1/4	Sou Pac	451/8 + 1/
Babck W	303/4 + 3/8	IntTT	323/8 + 3/4	Sperry R	29 + 7
Bendix	423/4 +17/8	JhnMan	35% + 1/8	St Brands	363/8 + V
Boeing	441/4 + 3/8	Joy Mfg	44% + 1/2	Std Oil Cl	15% U
Borden	33 - 1/4	Koppers	233/4 + 1/4	Ster Drug	
CPC Int	441/2 + 3/4	Kresges	42% + 3%	Stu Wor	41½ +1 26¾ + 3
Celanese	45 + 5/8	Kroger	231/s un	Texaco	
Chrysler	187/s un	LOF	32 + 1/4	Timkn	
Cities Sv	58% +11/4	LiggtGp	33 + 1/2	Un Carb	571/2 + 4
Coca Col	813/8 + 3/8	LykesCp	153/8 + 1/8	Uniroyal	81/8 + 1/
ColGas	277/s un	Marathn O	563/4 + 1/2	US Steel	481/4 +11
Cont Oil	37 % + %	McDonD	23% — 1/8		
rw Zel	441/2 un .	Mead Corp	181/2 + 1/8	Westg El	16 - 1
CurtisWr	16 + 38	MinMM	581/8 + 1/8	Weyerhr	473/4 + 3
Dayt Pl	191/s un	Mobil Oil	601/2 +1	Whirlpol	271/4 + 1
DowCh	401/4 + 1/4	NCR Cp	343/4 + 1/2	Woolwth	24 + 1
Dresser	401/4 + 1/4	NatStl	421/2 - 3/8	Yaray Carn	601/2 +11
uPont	12538 + 38	Norf Wn	30 — 1/8	Xerox Corp SALES 15,000,000	00/2 +11
EasKD	863/8 +23/8	Occid Pet	21 + 1/2	SALES 15,000,000	

Stocks make new gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved ahead again today, still benefitting from the recent decline in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained a fraction in the early going. Advances outpaced declines by about a 7-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

Interest rates in many areas of the credit markets touched new lows since 1973 or earlier last week amid Federal Reserve moves designed to push those rates down and stimulate the economy. Brokers noted that the trend had

raised hopes the tide of investment funds would flow away from interestbearing investments and into stocks. Today's prices included General Motors, up 1/2 at 711/4; Westvaco, down 3/8 at 273/4; Teledyne, up 1/8 at 701/8, and

Tenneco, off 1/8 at 343/8. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.66 to 956.62, extending its advance for the week to 7.82 points. Gainers outnumbered losers by better than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index

Big Board volume came to just 15 million shares in the aftermath of the Thanksgiving holiday.

added .37 to 55.33.

Coffee

(Continued from Page 1)

35 years of age is eligible for the award, excluding previous recipients. . . Past award winners include Richard Waters, Joseph Peters, John Breiner, Andrew Hutton, Fred Domenico, Omar Schwart, the late Richard Kilian, the late Carroll Halliday, Kenneth Craig, Edward Vollette, Thomas Mark, Mac Dews Sr., Virgil Harris, Richard Whiteside, the late Herbert Wilson, Leo Edwards, Don Riber, B.E. Kelley, and last year's award winner, the Rev American Academy of Dramatic Arts Father Richard J. Connelly.

Some of the qualifications of the Honorary Citizen award winner are outstanding achievements in the city, county, state and nation, as well as profession, church and family.

Entries for the award should be sent to Gary Johnson, award committee chairman, 10 Brookside Court, before Tuesday, December 7.

joins hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bethlehem Steel Corp. lined up behind other major steel producers today and announced plans to raise prices on steel used in consumer goods

In a brief statement issued from the company's headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa., the firm said the increases would average about 6 per cent on sheet and

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Unio Co	mpany
Redman Industries	35/
D. P. & L.	191/
Conchemco	95
BancOhio	16 to 1'
Huntington Shares	25 to 20
Frischs	71/
Hoover Ball and Bearing	197/
Budd Co.	183
Armco Steel	291/
Mead Corp.	185
Limited Stores	20 to 203
Wendys	301/s to 305
Worthington Industries	20 to 203
Corco	1734 to 183

MARKETS

Wheat		.28
Shelled Corn		.10
Soybeans		.32
	Jeffersonville	
Wheat		.28

Producers Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.00 Sows \$23.50 SELECTED MEAT CO.

BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.25 - \$35.75
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$34.75
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 34.75 few at 35, plants 35.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 34.50-34.75, plants 34.75-35.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 33.25-34.50, plants 33.50-35

Receipts Friday: Actuals 12,-100, today's ne greet flu epidemic na008.8 setamitse

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers firm, slaughter heifers 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Bulls steady. Supply: 50 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per

cent neiters.
Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 960-1200, \$39-40.50; couple loads, \$41.25; choice, 2-4, 950-1100, \$38-39; good and choice, 2-4, 900 1075, \$36-38; good, 2-3, 900-1125, \$33.50-36.
Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1000, \$37-38; load, 980, \$39; choice, 2-4, 800-1000, \$37-38; load, 980, \$39; cho \$36-37; good and choice, 2-4, 800-900, \$34-36; good, 2-3, 750-900, \$32-34. Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$20-

Bulls: 1-2, 1000-1400, \$25-30; individual at

Bulletin

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet TU104 airliner crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday night on a flight from Moscow to Leningrad, killing 70 persons on board, Western airline sources said

Bethlehem

strip products effective Dec. 1.

I wish to express my thanks for the many cards, flowers and considerations extended to me and my family during my stay in the hospital. Thank you very much. Irwin A. Reeves

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Carter energy policy to center on coal

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - If Presidentelect Jimmy Carter carries out all his past energy proposals, the nation can anticipate higher natural gas prices, tight oil supplies and the revival of Appalachia's coal country.

Carter may not get to carry them out; Congress and circumstances may change his mind or thwart his plans.

In position papers and comments on energy during his campaign, however, Carter has laid out lengthy blueprints for his energy plans.

"The major thrust of the energy problem," Carter has argued, "should be away from oil toward coal and solar energy, with heavy emphasis on conservation.

"Whatever we cannot accomplish with these measures would have to be made up temporarily and as a last resort by atomic power," he said.

President Ford's administration has urged a doubling of coal production by 1985 and has moved to resume leasing of federal coal lands in the West.

'If there is a choice to be made," said Carter, "my own attitude would be to strengthen the production of coal in the Appalachian regions.

"You've got some very serious

problems in the West," added Carter, recently tripled the producers' ceiling referring to strip mining and other price and estimated this would cost referring to strip mining and other environmental impacts and the

scarcity of water. And Appalachia, where coal once was king, badly needs the economic revival that a new coal boom would bring, Carter pointed out.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated last year that eastern coal production would rise some 22 percent by 1980, but its share of the total market would slip from 76 to 70.5 percent as production races ahead in the West.

That potential shift represents some 46.6 million tons of coal worth nearly \$1 billion a year, at recent prices, to the region that gets to produce it, and Carter seems to feel most of that business should stay in Appalachia.

Eventually, coal will be converted into synthetic oil and gas, Carter noted, but he suggested these processes should center not in the West but in the upper Midwest where water is abun-

To stimulate natural gas production, Carter has favored removal of federal regulation over prices charged for new supplies by producers to interstate pipelines, at least for a five-year trial

consumers an additional \$1.5 billion in the first year — about \$15 more each year on the average homeowner's gas

If the same amounts of gas were deregulated entirely and climbed to recent unregulated prices, the consumer impact might hit some \$2.35 billion, adding \$23 to the average yearly gas bill, with further increases sure to follow

To hold down U.S. dependence on foreign oil, Carter has proposed "a quota system that would keep imports at the present 40 per cent level.

But American Petroleum Institute statistics estimate that oil imports will average 41 per cent this year, and have been increasing 2.5 percent a year since 1968.

At that rate, unrestricted imports would supply 51 per cent of the nation's oil four years from now. A strict 40 per cent limit would amount to a selfimposed 11 per cent oil shortage by the end of Carter's first term - roughly equal to the worst of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974.

Whether such a quota would create

heating oil would depend on the nation's success at energy substitution

and conservation. "If it becomes necessary," Carter has warned, "petroleum supplies available for consumption should be allocated" as was done during the Arab embargo.

Carter has proposed a series of strong energy conservation measures, including: efficiency standards for electrical appliances; mandatory improvements in building insulation; a ban on advertising that promotes electricity consumption, and abandonment of utility rates that charge the lowest electricity prices to the biggest

Carter even has proposed "stand-by excise taxes" that could be imposed on selected petroleum products to reduce consumption

Gasoline would be the prime target, as the petroleum fuel with the most flexible demand and the only major category whose consumption now surpasses its 1973 levels.

Carter has not indicated how large the excise tax might be, but past experience suggests it would have to start at several cents per gallon, at least, to have any substantial effect.

On the other hand, some Carter proposals would tend to reduce the prices of petroleum products, so the final consumer impact cannot be predicted.

Carter wants to encourage U.S. oil production, but has not said how.

The encouragement might come through appropriate price regulations favoring new production. Carter opposed removal of price controls from domestic "old" oil, suggesting its price be held about \$3 per barrel below international oil prices. New oil, presumably, could claim the higher international price.

This policy might require amendment of last year's energy act, which provided for phasing out oil price controls by late 1979.

To the extent that these measures still leave a gap between U.S. energy supply and demand, Carter said, nuclear energy would have to fill it.

Carter, who was trained in nuclear engineering in the Navy, has proposed strict, and probably costly, new safety measures: placing atomic plants underground; encasing reactors in large, double-walled vacuum chambers so air would rush in through any break instead of out, and posting federal agents in control rooms, with authority to shut down a plant in an emergency.

Such measures might make nuclear power more acceptable to present opponents, but would increase the cost of fission-generated electricity

Carter's energy package also included:

-A slowdown in development of the nuclear "breeder" reactor, which would both use and produce plutonium, a hazardous radioactive metal suitable for atomic bombs.

-A shift of research funds from nuclear power toward solar energy, conservation and cleaner ways to burn

moratorium on all U.S. and Soviet nuclear explosions

-Consolidation of the Federal

-And consideration, though not immediate endorsement, of proposals to break up major oil companies or prohibit them from controlling coal. uranium and other competing fuels.

Carter, Congress and the courts busy for years, but Carter sees energy as a

"If we fall into the trap of seeing the energy problem as just another marketing opportunity, or just another political opportunity, with the benefits of production and distribution fought over like highway funds or defense bases," he has said, "then our country

The Federal Power Commission actual shortages of gasoline and 'Atom mayors' seek end to arms to present resolutions which call for a compilation of a "white paper" on

Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) Driven by the fear that the horrors they experienced will die with them and be forgotten, the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan have come to America to plead for nuclear disar-

Takeshi Araki, of Hiroshima, and Yoshitake Morotani, of Nagasaki spent the weekend reviewing a collection of records at Wilmington College from that three day period in August, 1945 when about 250,000 of their fellow citizens and their cities faced destruction from the atomic bomb.

"Hiroshima was lost at one instant," recalled Araki. "Almost all the people died as they were. Sitting, they die. Standing, they die. One knows there is a hell. But we think hell was there that

It is the fear that hell might someday be inflicted on another city that has brought the mayors to this country, to plead with the United Nations to adopt their plea for nuclear disarmament.

They plan to meet this week with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Survivors of

the great flu epidemic half a century

ago don't have to be persuaded to get

swine flu shots. They remember with

the precision of childhood the deadly

go by the house every few minutes.

said Florence Beck, 67, as she waited in

line to get her shot at a state Health

and the team captain died," said her

husband, Theodore, who played high

Card.

HONORED HERE

naster charge

'We could see horse-drawn hearses

'Our football season was canceled,

ravages of the disease.

Department clinic here.

nuclear disarmament, and to ask that they be permitted to attend a meeting of The Conference on the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva, Switz., so they they can share their experiences concerning atomic bombing

They have prepared a booklet, filled with pictures-some of them in horrifying color-of victims lying burned from the effects of the blast deformed limbs, and people whose hair fell out following the blast of the bombs which were dropped on Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, and Nagasaki, on Aug. 9,

"The survivors of the two cities feel they are growing older and older and yet they have been unable to stop the growth of these weapons," said Barbara Reynolds, director of the Wilmington Peace Resource Center, which houses the collection of documents on the two cities.

"One by one, they are dying and when they die, they feel there will be no one to stop the growth of the weapons. They feel there will be no one left who

Danville, was 9 when the epidemic

struck. She said she had a mild case of

the flu, and she recalled that classes

were canceled at the Samuel Slater

School in her hometown of Pawtucket,

R.I., so the building could be converted

to a makeshift hospital to treat victims

Memories of the epidemic which

spurred many elderly persons to get

shots, said David Scott, director of the

state's immunization program. Twenty

million persons worldwide, including been immunized.

of the outbreak.

ldsters remember 1918 flu epidemic

has lived through the horror of that

the blast, along with other members of their group, have been living with that horror for 31 years.

"It is our obligation to the world as

the atomic bomb. He was diagnosing a patient at a clinic 12 mile from the epicenter of blast

light all came together in one instant,' recalled the doctor. "And after that, there was darkness. Then it lightened, and I could see what had happened, not by what had happened to me, but what had happened to my patients.

What is still happening to his patients makes him more anxious than ever to see total nuclear disarmament become a reality

apparent case of swine flu in Missouri.

Health officials found no other such

cases. But authorities in several states

said the report caused an upsurge in

public concern over swine flu, while

other officials in other states attributed

an increase in their inoculation rates to

said more than 60 per cent of Vermont's

risk" cases in a flu outbreak — have

Phone 335-5261

120 W. Court St.

With less than two weeks left in the

considered "high

the Missouri report.

senior citizens

killed more than 2,000 Vermonters have state's free vaccination program, Scott

Both mayors, who are survivors of

survivors to convey this message,' said Morotani. Dr. Guro Ohuchi was one of 70 of Hiroshima's 300 doctors who survived

'The heat and the blinding flash of

'Incidences of cancer and blood disease continue to run high," he said. "And I have a great fear of the genetic effects which will be passed on to future -Convening a World Energy Con-

Direct negotiation of imported oil prices by the U.S. government, rather than individual companies, with foreign oil nations

Energy Administration, Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration and parts of the Commerce and Treasury departments, Securities and Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission into a single new department of energy

It is a heavy agenda that could keep true crisis demanding a national policy.

will wind up without energy.

"It will also be bankrupt in more ways than one.

S,M,L,XL,& XXL







Opinion And Comment

Priorities for Congress

The Harris Survey's poll of opinion on congressional priorities offers a modest amount of guidance along with a great deal of vagueness and inconsistency. Though the results are not likely to be of much practical help to Congress, some interesting points do emerge.

We find ourselves especially intrigued by evidence that the people are more willing than the politicians to talk about sacrifice. When asked in one of the campaign debates what sacrifices they might ask of the people, both Ford and Carter hung back. Yet in the poll 66 per cent said they thought Congress should "have the courage to ask people to make sacrifices when necessary

A remarkably high 88 per cent, the poll shows, want Congress above all to "clean up corruption in government". Almost as many say they think Congress should "listen to the people more" and "show more trust in the people". These findings are of some value as an indication of the national mood, but specifics - what is viewed as "corruption in government," how more "trust" might be shown - are decidedly lacking. Still, the message to Congress is fairly clear: the public is in no mood for more hanky panky or abuses of power, and wants the government to pay more attention to its needs and

Inconsistencies are common in such polls. In this instance, 61 per cent want Congress to "cut federal spending sharply." Yet only 39 per cent would go for cuts in defense spending, which accounts for an enormous proportion of the total outlay, and a mere 34 per cent would cut public works spending.

What about social programs? a majority, 53 per cent, would like to see reductions in this area. It is

difficult to reconcile this with the 78 per cent who would favor helping "the poor, the elderly and others hard hit by inflation" - that is, some of the chief beneficiaries of social

Such a mishmash, revealing confusion as to cause and effect, cannot be of much help to Congress in setting its priorities. Some general guidance does shine through, however.

In summary, Louis Harris says his poll shows that "the public is still clearly upset by disclosures in recent years about abuses of power by various institutions". He thinks that "people want to be taken into the confidence of the leaders in Whatever Washington". consistencies in the popular outlook are revealed, these basic conclusions make sense, and should be heeded

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

Intrusion into private education

Belatedly, some of our most the danger that Federal funding of Washington, D.C., specifically by the prominent educators are awakening to universities must entail control from

Your Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

(March 21 to April 20)

Do not envy others. Successful acquaintances can actually assist you. You have an analytical mind and penetrating insight: USE them! TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21) As with Aries, scotch a present tendency toward jealousy. Don't nurture grudges but, rather, emphasize your innate tolerance and loyalty.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Don't judge the future by the past. You can shape your destiny through your own efforts. To "let be what must be" is ineffective; in fact, it's a lazy attitude

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) You may receive a job offer which entails greater responsibility but, along with it, your opportunities will multiply. Think carefully.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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Certain situations may seem more complicated than they are; others appear less complex - but here's where caution will REALLY be needed. Don't be caught off guard.

VIRGO Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not become irritated if opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your innate sense of fairness.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to help you further your aims, so polish up your-wares — and your personality. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't try to buck present trends, or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with associates who could be helpful. Scrutinize all offerings carefully

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Be flexible, but not easily turned by every wind that blows; eager to take new steps forward, but not at the cost of future losses or setbacks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Make decisions only after careful investigation. Expend energies to elicit lasting results. Avoid the "quick return" angle: It is fraught with traps. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may now have the responsibility of handling another's financial affairs. Do so with care. Dependence upon you is great

Curb a tendency toward pessimism. With good judgment and a bit of finesse, you can make your outlook brighter, expand possibilities.

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Sagittarian, are governed by Jupiter, the planet of opportunity — and you rarely miss one as you wind your way through what should surely be a most successful and interesting life. You are extremely versatile and could have a wide choice of careers from which to choose, but, more than others of your Sign, your choice will depend largely on your early education and environment. Others may change careers in midstream or drift into profitable fields but not you. Your destiny will follow the lines of your intellectual development. Fields in which you could excel, depending on that factor: business management, science, the law, music, statesmanship, journalism, the stage,

semantically illiterate guideline writers who work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Working under a perversion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which does not mention "minorities" but merely outlaws state discrimination against individuals, HEW is currently engaged in forcing its so-called Affirmative Action program on any and all education institutions, whether public or private, that depend in any way on Federal money.

Affirmative Action pretends that it does not seek to impose quota-system thinking on schools when they are hiring new faculty members or accepting new students. But it does insist that each school must have a "plan" for "balancing" its faculty and its student mixes. A good "plan" would have, as its "goal," not an exact quota for so many whites, blacks, Jews, Chicanos, women and other "minority representatives" on the campus, but a reasonable approximation of a national demographic mix.

The imprecision of just what constitutes such things as a "race" (Hitler once thought he knew what "race" meant) has led Prof. Paul Seabury of the University of California to develop some derisory hybrid labels. He speaks of a "quoal," meaning a slow-moving quota-goal, and a "gota," which is a fast-moving goal-quota.

The whole business of Affirmative Action leads inevitably to what can only be described as "discriminationin-reverse." To choose either faculties or student bodies in accordance with percentages of skin colors, place in the economic scale, or sex, means that quality must be shoved aside as a criterion of selection. Instead of reaching out for the best brains, a college pledged to Affirmative Action must be prepared to lower its standards to accommodate"mixes" that may or may not be qualified to teach or, as students, to pursue excellence and truth.

Appalled at what the HEW program for promoting reverse discrimination may force on our universities. Dr Clayton Rich, the dean of the Stanford University School of Medicine, says that his school may reject several hundred thousand dollars of Federal funds on principle to forestall Federal intrusion into its admission procedures And President Kingman Brewster of Yale, threatened with the loss of \$1.5 million in Federal grants if his medical school refuses to accept a certain number of foreign medical students in the U.S., speaks of "an outrageous Federal intrusion upon academic selfdetermination.'

It may be too late for big schools such as Stanford and Yale, which have become accustomed to Washington money, to send the HEW Affirmative Action sleuths packing. Even such small private colleges and universities as Hillsdale in Michigan, Rockford in Illinois and Brigham Young in Utah, which have consistently refused to accept government support, are having a tough time telling the HEW where to

Hillsdale, for example, has been informed that it must conform to HEW Affirmative Action guidelines as long as it accepts students that happen to get some of their education money from veterans' benefits or personal loans from government sources.

Since Hillsdale's President George Roche doesn't consider it his business to interfere with the rights of a war veteran to Federal education money that is lawfully available to all war veterans, he proposes to fight HEW from the outset. HEW, in threatening to discriminate against war veterans who choose to go to Hillsdale, could be guilty of infringing the equal rights clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

And, in trying to force Hillsdale to come up with a "plan" for adding a certain number of women to its faculty, HEW may be in contempt of the First Amendment. After all, doesn't the guarantee of free speech permit private individuals to set up colleges for their children as they see fit?

Hillsdale, the other day, kicked off a big drive to raise a \$29 million endowment fund that would enable it to make good the loss of Federal loan or veterans' benefit money to needy students in the event that HEW does try to carry out its implied threat to force a 'quoal" or a "gota" on Dr. Roche's



"HE'S STILL UNDECIDED. "

Ohio Perspective

More fund-raising eyed by colleges

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Hit by a budget crunch, Ohio's big network of universities and colleges soon may have to rely more on fundraising to keep educational opportunities open at affordable costs.

That word went out from the Ohio Board of Regents earlier this month as nine-member agency-which oversees higher education in the state—applied the meat axe to capital construction requests over the next six years starting July 1, 1977.

The University of Toledo sought unsuccessfully to get the regents to restore to their 1979-1981 construction plan about \$2.2 million needed as part its 10-year, \$10 million library project.

John Bond, the university's director of development, said the long-range plan calls for a substantial portion of the \$10 million to be raised from private sources

Marvil L. Warner of Cincinnati, regents' chairman, noted that since the Toledo request involved the 1979-1981 biennium, the board would have time to look at it again later. He noted that the six-year capital plan required by law is 'mostly a blueprint. It isn't final.'

However, Warner and other board members said universities might look commitment.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1 Deck officer 1 Bismuth or

DOWN

ACROSS

to the fundraising efforts of Toledo as an example of how to avoid financial problems that stem from dwindling state support. Several universities already have had to hike student instructional fees to compensate for recent budget cuts.

Presidents Glenn Olds of Kent State University and Harold L. Enarson of Ohio State University pointed out that their schools already are substantially involved in fundraising. In addition, Ohio State and others have enjoyed benefits of numerous endowments which have helped keep their budgets in check for many years.

For the two-year fiscal period starting next July 1, the regents approved a capital improvements budget totaling \$125 million—less than half the \$270 million outlay being spent this biennium.

In another belt tightening move, the regents adopted a resolution that puts a freeze, in effect, on new degree programs at the state's 12 major, fouryear campuses and the entire 24campus network of two-year general and technical college campuses.

Regents Chancellor James A. Norton said the freeze is necessary because of financial considerations and added "it is regrettable." He said "every new degree program represents a financial

Dear Abby:

Working a trade

can pay off

DEAR ABBY: A woman was distressed because her bright 19-yearold son had quit college to enroll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with their minds. Thanks for telling her that college

was not for everyone, and that some hand work requires more talent, skill and know-how than many professions. That reminds me of this story: It

seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time. When the plumber finished, the

doctor asked how much he owed him.

The plumber said, "That will be \$75." "That's outrageous," said the physician, "I'm a doctor and I don't

make that kind of money!"

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor.

HENRY D. WIXEY, MSgt.,

DEAR HENRY: Beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like!"

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband was better qualified to raise the children than I as. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband, but an excellent

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation right, they love me, and I see them often.

It's time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.

DEAR G: Color me "fair."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family. Mother, who is quite elderly, never

knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe. purse" or whatever it was sent to her My sister doesn't know I am aware of

Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this. WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers and candy" if you feel she would perfer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

Today In History By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1976. There are 32 days left in the Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War. On this date -

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil. In 1922, archaeologists announced

they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt. In 1945, the monarchy was abolished

in Yugoslavia. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Earl

Warren to investigate the assassination of John Kennedy. In 1973, more than 100 people perished in a department store fire in Kumamoto, Japan.

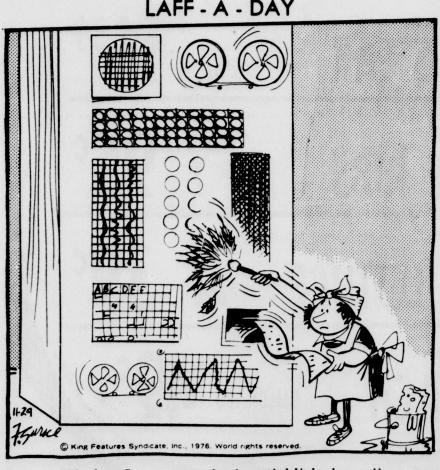
Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly rejected U.N. membership for Communist China for the 16th time.

Five years ago: East Pakistan reported that Indian troops had launched a new offensive in East Pakistan and had captured a key

One year ago: President Ford arrived in Alaska on a trip to China. Today's birthdays: Artist James Rosenquist is 43. Skier Suzanne Chaffe

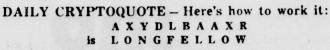
Thought for today: Rest is for the dead. - Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer, 1795-1881.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington's badly weakened forces reached New Brunswick, N.J., after a march southward from Newark.



"Ha-ha, I am very, ha-ha, ticklish, ha..."

5 Alarms lithium, e.g. 2 Tyke's 11 German marble river 3 Belief 12 Flagrant 4 Work unit 13 Tartness 5 Earnings 14 Hungarian 6 Oarsmen river Saturday's answer 15 Didn't go and 28 Quite coxswain 19 School, hungry 16 Maul 7 Late union or drunk (sl.) 17 Dawdle yachtsman wind 8 Ship's 31 Expunge 18 "Scarlet" 20 Roadside residence 32 Scandinaitem vians 20 Mongo's ladder 23 Baseball 33 Candle 9 Heighten VIP wicked 24 Mollusk 35 Duffer's cry 10 Totter emperor 25 Setback 38 Persian rose 16 Bog 21 Bandleader Noble product 26 Cauterize 39 Chance — removed 23 French revolutionary hero 26 Man the helm 27 Resting 28 Comprehend 20 29 Church part 30 One kind of scout 34 Hearty brew 23 24 25 35 Favoring 36 Brown kiwi 37 Medusa, e.g. 39 Symbol of Eire 40 Make positive 37 41 African beast 40 42 Whirled 42 43 One's equal



One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DTM KHLD PB P HZ FCG-DEOPJW THEN-PDPLPHJ H BHPJD. - ZHTHDZH MBD DC SM WHJNTP

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUR DEEDS DETERMINE US, AS MUCH AS WE DETERMINE OUR DEEDS. - MARIAN **EVANS**

Cold winter, natural gas pinch linked

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A late autumn cold spell has revived talk among energy experts of natural gas shortages in Ohio if the state has a frigid winter.

"If it continues...you will be calling it a crisis," said Peter Susey of the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency

Unseasonably cold temperatures in late October forced Ohio Gas Co. to curtail natural gas supplies to 216 industrial customers by 92 per cent for

On Nov. 1, start of the winter heating season, Columbia Gas of Ohio began commercial

under present plans. Until the unexpected cold front hit in

See related story on page 10 of today's edition.

state officials had maintained a surmass unemployment heard in the

Retiring NAACP chief saluted

DENVER (AP) — The growing ranks of black public officials saluted civil rights leader Roy Wilkins in a thunderous ceremony marked by a promise of urban aid from Jimmy Carter and Wilkins' quiet appraisal of the president-elect: "He means good."

Wilkins, who steps down next year as director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received the Liberty Award on Sunday from the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials. He was lauded by black urban leaders, as well as Carter and by Wilkins' successor at the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks.

"The cutting edge of the civil rights movement today is politics," said caucus president Maynard Jackson,

mayor of Atlanta. In 1969, the first year that figures were compiled, 1,185 blacks held elected office at all levels of government. In 1976, the number is 3,979. Of these, 143 are mayors, many attending the National League of Cities annual meeting under way here this week.

Still, as Hooks pointed out, the struggle for equality that marked Wilkins' career at the NAACP remains to be won

Though blacks are 11 per cent of the nation's population, black elected officials comprise less than one per cent

of all elected public officials. Tonight we face the challenge of limited success. Tonight in America there is too little for too many," said Hooks. "Let us not get so concerned with our Brooks Brothers suits and IBM briefcases that we forget there are people out there who need our help."

rationing fuel to its industrial and most of the state's largest natural gas utili-Residential customers will not be cut —

October, utility representatives and

prisingly low profile compared to the dire warnings of plant shutdowns and

Carter told the caucus he is "deeply concerned" about urban America, and he pledged to implement a "broad and comprensive urban policy" to aid the

nation's troubled cities. Speaking by telephone from Plains, Ga., Carter offered no specific proposals in his address. But he said blacks would be "direct beneficiaries of our concern and our action," promising, "I will not be remote from your own objectives and goals.

Carter said the cities have been victimized by federal economic policies, and vowed that a change 'must take place.'

Wilkins said he is often asked what black people can expect from the Carter administration, and he said, 'The answer is simple: We expect him to keep his promises to give leadership and substance to the principles of equality and justice.

Wilkins concluded, "Personally I am persuaded that he means good.

The \$100-a-plate fundraiser drew a full house of about 600, including several possible Cabinet appointees -Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Coleman Young of Detroit, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Fort Ancient is situated on the high bluffs of the Little Miami River in Warren County. It was built by a prehistoric Indian tribe, supposedly the Moundbuilders. It is one of the largest prehistoric forts in America and is visited by thousands of people from all parts of the world, - AP

In fact, there was very little unem-ployment that could be traced to shortages of natural gas last year. Whether the problem was overstated is questionable, but there were two ob- crisis. vious reasons for the absence of any disruption in the Ohio economy that winter. There was relatively mild weather and the ability of Columbia and other natural gas companies to purchase emergency fuel for industry from Southwestern suppliers.

"I go back to the weather," says Development Director James A. Duerk, who at one point last year predicted that as many as 250,000 Ohio workers could be laid off because of energy problems.

Duerk withheld a pronouncement this year, but reiterated that industry might have to lay off workers. "If you have severe cold, and it hangs on, yes we could have unemployment," he

While the weather outlook is uncertain, the other savings - buying Southwest emergency supplies last winter will not be an option.

Under a law sponsored by Rep. Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, utilities may assess only those who benefit directly for the cost of highpriced emergency gas purchased on the unregulated market. Instead of spreading the cost among all customers, that means companies like Columbia would have to put the entire priceload on industry and any commercial users that get the emergency

Under those terms, Columbia has no plans to buy extra gas, although the Columbia system is developing some reserves of its own in the Southwest that may be available, according to spokesman William Chaddock.

In additon, the utility expects to get 73 per cent more artificial gas this winter from it Green Springs, Ohio,

Except for Columbia and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. with an announced 90 per cent curtailment for 80 industrial contract customers, none of the state's other gas companies plans to deprive customers of major portions of their fuel allotments.

Meanwhile, drilling of natural gas wells in Ohio is on the upswing and a self-help program among industries appears to be gaining momentum, according to Susey

He projects that 1,260 wells will be drilled in the state before the end of the year, compared to 897 in 1975, a threeyear low. He estimates total state production at 94,000 cubic feet, almost one-tenth more than last year

But its an expensive proposition and expected to get worse. "The cost of drilling is going to be extremely high," Susey says, "and that's why it's a

Even with continued harsh weather predicts Susey

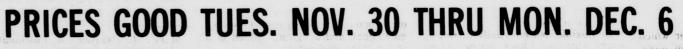
homeowner and renter should get a full allotment of gas over the next four months.

Before gas is rationed in the residential sector, Susey told the Wall Street Journal, "We'd have to have such an enormously cold winter, that everything would come to a complete stop anyway.

Duerk says more industries are drilling, that is producing, their own gas. "The self-help drilling program has been successful and has helped a great deal," he says.

for Christmas Crifting







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Women's Interests

'Mayflower Destiny' is topic of Jeffersonville Progress Club

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met with Mrs. John Sheeley to hear a report on the "Mayflower Destiny". Sixteen members answered roll call giving a "colonial recipe". Cheer and sympathy cards were signed to be sent. A report from the Christmas committee was

Mrs. Carl Janes opened the meeting reading a poem, "Thanksgiving". The secretary's report was presented by Miss Helen Fults.

Mrs. Clarence Knecht reviewed the "Mayflower Destiny", and "The Pilgrim's life in America and how its been preserved today'

Cyril Leek Marshall, the author of "Mayflower Destiny" adopted his home in America after leaving England. He helped establish a new colony only about three and one half miles from the original colony, Plymouth. His colony was called Plimoth Plantation and Mr. Marshall was a member of the original team that developed it in 1957. In doing so, he handled, measured and evaluated many actual artifacts that were unearthed at the original Plymouth and Jamestown colonies.

Mr. Marshall established arts and crafts departments for high schools and served as consultant. He is now retired and lives in the town of Plymouth, Mass., where he devotes his time to research and writing. His book, "Mayflower Destiny", is a very in-teresting review of the history before and after the settlement of the

In the course of the searches for a new route to the Orient and the Northwest Passage, much was discovered about the new continent and the coastline: maps, charts and books were

The accumulated knowledge of the navigators and astronomers led them to America and the idea of colonization. The Pilgrims came from an assorted group of individuals who had a stronger drive for religion and a desire to practice it in their own way. It all started with Martin Luther who sought to reform the Church of Rome. His writings and a preaching seeped into England and Henry VIII took advantage of them for his own purpose, but by doing so, established a movement that swept through England which resulted in the formation of splintered groups with their own ideas of how God should be worshipped and how the Bible should be interpreted.

William Brewster, an educated man, attracted scholars and William Bradford emerged leader of the Plymouth Colony. Prominent Pilgrims mentioned are Miles Standish, Isaac Alterton, John Alden, Edward Winslow, Stephen Hopkins and Samuel Fuller. John Carver and Robert Cushman were agents chosen by the Pilgrims to choose financing for their ny The ship, the Mayflower, was a small merchant ship under the command of Captain Christopher Jones.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, which was named by Captain John Smith on his map in 1614, and settled there. They suffered great hardships, but learned from the Indians their methods of living off the land. The Pilgrims struggled over the years to get established. They eventually became friendly with the Indians. The first Indian to view at close range was Samoset. The Pilgrims acted friendly and they gave him gifts of a knife, bracelet, and a ring, asking him to return. He did, bringing five other Indians. Chief Massasoit welcomed and became friends. He agreed to live in peace. Samoset lived with the Pilgrims and helped them survive by his living methods.

The Pilgrims and Indians celebrated "Thanksgiving" in 1623 after they had suffered a drought. Rains came eventually and saved a good part of the crop. They gave thanks to God for



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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

at St. Colman

The Pilgrims proved with their good

leadership, determined effort on the

part of the colonists, and their faith in

God that they wee capable of suc-

ceeding in developing a new colony

the poem, "Pilgrim Voices".

Mrs. Janes closed the meeting with

delicious salad course was served during the social hour. The next

meeting will be held on December 7,

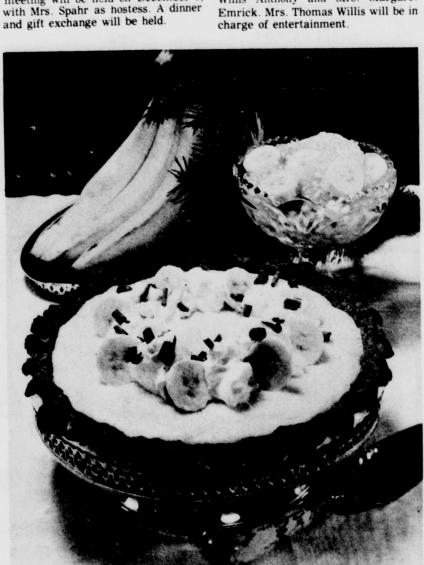
which became our America.

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church will hold their annual Bazaar Dec. 4 in Colman Hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be all kinds of handmade gifts, Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, house plants and a variety of baked goods. The Nativity set and Friendship Quilt will be given away at 1 p.m. The Youth Group will also sell tickets on a basket of cheer. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Bazaar planned

Crusaders Class

Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ, will hold their annual Christmas meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall. A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting, and hostesses will be Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. Margaret Emrick. Mrs. Thomas Willis will be in charge of entertainment.



CAP YOUR SPECIAL Christmas dinner with luscious Banana Eggnog Pie in Chocolate Pie Crust, a rich-tasting yet light dessert that's easy to prepare.

Beautiful banana desserts for delicious grand finale

BANANA EGGNOG PIE

- 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 12 cup shortening 3 tablespoons cold water

cocoa. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of peas. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons cold water and mix until dough forms a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface or between waxed paper, and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Flute edge. Prick Pastry with a fork and bake in 450 degree F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

Eggnog Filling

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated 11/2 cups milk

Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in a saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together. Stir into gelatine. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes.

In medium bowl, mix flour, salt and Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining 14 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold gelatine mixture into egg whites. Peel bananas, and slice thinly Place on bottom and sides of baked chocolate pastry shell. Turn gelatine mixture into pastry shell. Chill until set, several hours or overnight. Garnish with additional banana slices, whipped cream and chocolate curls, if

Makes: 8 servings.

CALENDAR

Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

Grace Methodist Church.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as

Hall, W. Elm St.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Melvin. Program by Mrs. Cecil Recob.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon carry-in luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Orvie Brown,

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall.

Smorgasbord and Christmas Bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Smorgasbord dinner at 11:30 a.m. until ???

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jane Rankin at 8 p.m.

Washington Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Duff's Wilmington. Members to meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinett. Program by Mrs. Olive Brookover on "Planet of the Holy Land.'

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Hawthorne Temple, No. 386, meet for carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cline, fersonville.

Church. Circle leaders to be honored following program. Assistant leaders, chairman of the party.

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Chitty, chairman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bookwalter Aid meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer. Mrs. Jean Warner, co-hostess. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring carol books. exchange. Bring carol cal soc lm

Fayette County Garden Council luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restuarant. For club presidents and all flower show

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meet in

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case,

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in

p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW

Pythian Sisters degree staff of White 6598 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jef-

Church Day carry-in luncheon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary

chairmen. FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Staunton Fellowship Hall for Christmas luncheon-party and gift exchange. Bring gifts for Sandusky home.

223 N. Favette St., at 2 p.m.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAYS 1-5



Choral Society WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

Mrs. Robert Fries

Phone 335-3611

Lioness Christmas Dance at the

Washington Country Club from 9 p.m.

until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Picolo of

Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1

Maple Grove United Methodist

Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m.

until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's

Christian Crusaders of South Side

Church of Christ meet for covered dish

dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300 O.E.S.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons meet

for Christmas carry-in dinner and gift

exchange at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and

Washington Organ Club Concert at 3

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist

Church meets in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Denen for 6:30 p.m. carry-

Auxiliary Christmas dinner at the

Washington C.H. DAR Chapter meets

p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

Store, 134 W. Court St.

of the church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Mrs. Carl Jones.

in dinner

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Lodge Hall at 6:30 p.m.

After the rehearsal of Dec. 13, the Fayette County *Choral Society will suspend activities for three weeks while members are busy with Christmas music in the church, and resume regular meetings on Jan. 3.

At the three remaining rehearsals in 1976, tonight, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13, members will have an opportunity to learn the music of Faure's modern "Requiem" and some shorter sacred and secular works by various com-

posers. The next concert for chorus and orchestra is scheduled for March 13, so musicians can also participate in the Lions Club show, which comes a week earlier, and to make way for Lenten and Easter activities which come later in the churches.

Rehearsal is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Membership is open to all vocal musicians.

PERSONALS

Recent holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burns of 643 W. Oakland Ave., were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Clark and daughter, Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark and children, Jeremy and Barry, all of Jackson, Mich.

Miles Greenwood, who established a foundry in Cincinnati in 1832, is also known as the founder of the first paid fire department in the nation.





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THE SQUARE EGG - Stan Pargman of Los Angeles, Calif., has devised a way to make a square egg. It works this way: A warm, peeled hard-boiled egg is placed in a small, square, plastic compression box. After a few

moments of refrigeration, it has been pressed square. It won't roll off a plate and it goes well with contemporary

front of his neighbors

an accountability board.

goes out of the room.

the youth pay for his crime right in

Another youth, Earl Patterson, 17,

"I think it's better than juvenile

"People in the community are jurors.

If there is somebody on the board you

think won't be fair to you, you can ask

for a new hearing. "You discuss with

them what to do and you just work it

off. Everything is confidential, nothing

court," he said. "You've got more of a

choice and they try to understand you

was caught shoplifting and referred to

Accountability boards success

SEATTLE (AP) - Ray Olsen 17, who had "borrowed" an unlocked car and wrecked it, was given two choices by police: juvenile court or a neighborhood accountability board.

Olsen chose the latter, appearing the Ballard-Freemont before Accountability Board composed of people from his own neighborhood.

'When I went there I didn't think it was going to be that bad," Ray said, "but they sort of shook me up. They asked me questions about why I did it and if I thought it was fair to be made to pay back..

'They recommended that I do 85 hours of community service work for pay to repay the victim for his loss, and 15 hours without pay," Ray said.

Olsen was one of a number of deliquent youths being sent to three neighborhood "accountability boards"

An official says the boards may have reduced the rate of increase in burglary, auto theft and larceny in the three neighborhoods.

David Moseley, who heads the program under the city's Department of Human Resources, said about half the restitution ordered under the plan is monetary repayment to victims of

juvenile crime. The rest is symbolic restitution to pay back the community.

The boards are operated by 40 to 75 volunteers in each neighborhood and are funded by \$500,000 per year in federal money designed to cut street crime, Moseley said.

More than 70 per cent of the city's apprehended burglars, auto thieves and larcenists are juveniles, Moseley said. Although these three offense; have increased all over Seattle b, 13.4 per cent, he said, they are up only 7.2 per cent in the neighborhoods served by the accountability programs.
"I think the statistics are indicative

of the effect of our program," Moseley

A youth choses the accountability board with his parents' consent. Although the parents don't appear with their offspring before the board, they can ask it to reconsider its decision or take the case back to court

Most of the cases heard involve shoplifting, vandalism, auto theft and burgiary. The boards don't handle more serious crimes.

Moseley said deterrence is just as important in the program as crime control. That's the reason for having

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Beef import picture still fuzzy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Changes in consumer demand and cattle production in Mexico and some Central American countries could have an impact on future U.S. imports of beef from there, an Agriculture Department analyst said today

Imports of fresh, frozen and chilled beef are regulated by a 1964 quota law. Quotas imposed for 1976 call for 1,233 million pounds of foreign beef from 15

While Australia and New Zealand account for about 72 per cent of this year's quota, an increasing amount has been imported from Mexico and Central America in recent years.

Alan K. Hemphill of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that about 19 per cent — some 236 million - of this year's foreign beef quota will come from Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

'Livestock producers in much of Central America and Mexico may be hard put to maintain their exports in the future as a result of rising domestic demand and agrarian reform

programs that may discourage cattle raising," Hemphill said.

The analysis was in a weekly issue of 'Foreign Agriculture'' published by the USDA agency

Through September, imports of quota-type beef from the six countries this year were up sharply, ranging from a 30 per cent increase in arrivals from Guatemala to a 279 per cent gain in Honduran beef from the same nine months of 1975, according to USDA.

HUD sets funds for homesteads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio cities will receive additional funds for urban homesteading programs from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The City of Columbus will get an additional \$200,000 in HUD-acquired nomes and Cincinnati will receive an additional \$50,000 in Hud-acquired



Couple shows sharing, caring

and Gerald Runnells worry about other people's troubles more than their own. In fact when trouble shows up on

their front door, they invite it right in. In recent years, the Middletown, Ohio couple has shared what they have by taking into their home a 32-year-old epileptic man, a high school dropout whom they have convinced to return to school and another young man they cared for over a period of 12 years.

'I've given away more in my life than I've kept for myself. The Lord has blessed me in every way. If there is anything I haven't done, I hope God can show me the way to do more," said Mrs. Runnells.

As a young woman, Mrs. Runnells suffered a bone disease and today has pins in her ankle, knee and left hip. She also has had other health problems including the loss of a kidney

Her husband Gerald was employed for 26 years in a local grocery, but has had a 100 per cent disability since 1969 due to a chronic disease. Yet despite their health problems,

the Runnells have always looked out for others they consider less fortunate. They initially took in five-year-old Ernie Blair and kept him until he was 17. He now has a "good job" as an engineer at a Dayton hotel, according to Mrs. Runnels

Runnells' first cousin, who is required to take continuos medication for epilepsy, has resided with the couple since 1963.

"They wanted to keep him in the state mental hospital, but I was determined he wasn't going to stay there," Mrs. Runnells said.

"A probate court officer helped me obtain a court order so he could be released to us. He has been my biggest problem and I sit with him day and night. He is a problem, bless his heart; to me, he is great. He is God's chosen child.

Another "member of the family" is a 20-year-old former neighbor who came from a broken home. The Runnells report they became attached to him and took the high school dropout in two vears ago.

"I have had many nice remarks about him from the school. He was a bad boy at one time and was kicked out of school," Mrs. Runnells said.

"He is a senior now and doing well. We showed him love, affection and that someone cared. We share with him

All of their adopted family members who have been helped through the years were invited to the Runnells home for Thanksgiving dinner. In addition, the couple shared what they had with "a sick lady" and her son, and a brother of one of her boys

"We're happy to share. A little more won't amount to much," said Mrs. Runnells. "And we want to see the brothers spend Thanksgiving together. Maybe it can make their brotherhood

Surface mining under regulation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Surface mining operations in eight southwestern Ohio counties now come under regulation of the Ohio Surface Mine Law, the latest area to be phased in by

the Department of Natural Resources. Champaign, Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and

Shelby counties will come under the law that requires reclamation of surface mine areas where minerals other than coal are the primary

Reclamation of coal strip mine areas is regulated by the 1972 Ohio Strip Mine

Two Ohio cities competition winners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio cities were named as winners in the 7th annual Biennial Design Awards competition held by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

Park Center in Cleveland was the winner in the project design category while Cincinnati received two awards in the urban design concept category for its Over-the-Rhine Community Center and Queensgate II Town Center.



Amy Carter eyes school days

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - When Amy the Carter enrolls in January as a fourth grader at the Thaddeus Stevens School in Washington, D.C., it will mark the first time in seven decades that a president's child has attended public school

President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, announced Sunday that 9-year-old Amy will attend Stevens, a 108-year-old school with a predominantly minority enrollment about six blocks from the White House.

The last president to send a child to public school was Theodore Roosevelt. He sent his son, Quentin, to Washington's since-demolished Force School from 1904 to 1906

Stevens - named after a fiery abolitionist congressman who proposed the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868 -- is a three-story brick structure in a section of town that in recent years has been revitalized by

buildings

Although public, it is no ordinary school

About 30 per cent of Stevens' 215 students are foreign children from Washington's diplomatic community. Sixty per cent of the students are black Americans, and 10 per cent are white Americans.

The Carters said during the campaign that they would continue to send Amy to public school. She is currently in Plains Elementary School, which is also predominantly black.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell read a statement Sunday by Mrs. Carter, who was suffering from an eye inflammation caused by an allergy.

Mrs. Carter, who toured the school last Monday, said she "was very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and the friendliness of the students.... No special security problems have been found to jects.

construction of new office exist. Amy is very pleased and excited about the prospects of attending school at Stevens.

She has received letters from the fourth grade teacher Verona Meeder and many of her future classmates. She is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign

In Washington, Mrs. Meeder said Sunday: "It's a very exciting and a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But I hope the publicity dies down soon, so our students don't get disrupted.'

Mrs. Meeder, who has taught at Stevens for 10 years, said Amy "will be tested soon after she arrives to see where she fits in the class.

Her 30 fourth graders are divided into three study groups, based on their learning ability, said Mrs. Meeder, adding, "We study English and math and social studies and the usual sub-

Georgia eyes plan to lure tourists

PLAINS, GA. (AP) - With out-ofstate tourists crowding into Jimmy Carter's hometown, Georgia officials are looking for "tasteful" ways to lure the visitors to the Peach State's other attractions

The state also may build a visitors center on the edge of town and bring people in by bus or tram in order to unravel traffic jams and preserve parking space for Plains' 683 permanent residents.

"Gov. and Mrs. Carter would like to see Plains stay pretty much as it is," said Edward Spivia, the state's director of tourism, after a visit with the President-elect and his wife this

"They'd like to see the citizens of the town lead a normal life but still take advantage of the fact that the tourists are coming over and bringing in dollars," he declared.

The state wants to spread the typical tourist day

thousands of tourists coming in around Georgia's southwest corner, Spivia It has in mind programs promoting such local attractions as the Civil War prison at Andersonville, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's little White House at Warm Springs, Callaway Gardens and Westville, with its transplanted early Georgia homes and shops in a sort of red clay William-

"I think we in the state of Georgia have an opportunity to take advantage of a situation that can benefit the economy of the state," the tourism director said.

'But at the same time we'd like to do it tastefully, because Gov. Carter is president-elect of all 50 states and we don't want him to be embarrassed by anything we may do in promoting tourism," he added.

Thanksgiving Day in Plains was a

Although most of the townspeople were home with their families, the streets were crowded and long lines of cars inched their way into the town with an estimated 1,000 visitors. There were no parking spaces.

People had to wait in line to get into the old railroad depot that serves Plains as a Carter welcome center and exhibit hall.

While the President-elect spent the holiday at home with his family, tourists were asking anyone surnamed Carter for an autograph and in Carter's antique store on Main Street, the proprietor, state Sen. Hugh Carter Sr. -the President-elect's cousin-and his

family were busily signing away. Many cars bore license plates from such states as Michigan, Ohio, New York and Iowa and it was clear that many of the visitors had detoured on their way to a winter vacation in Florida. Interstate 75, a main northsouth route, is only 45 miles away

Best sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS 1. Slapstick or Lonesome No More Vonnegut

2. The Grass is Always Greener Ove the Septic Tank - Bombeck

3. Roots — Haley

4. The Right and the Power Jaworski

5. Sleeping Murder - Christie 6. Storm Warning

7. Blind Ambition — Dean 8. Adolf Hitler — Toland

9. Dolores - Susann Trinity — Uris

HARDBOUND BEST BETS Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy But Were to Weak to Ask - Hayden

Raise the Titanic PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

Wicked Loving Lies - Rogers 2. Curtain - Christie

3. Captains and the Kings — Caldwell Where are the Children? - Clark

The Choirboys - Wambaugh 6. Bring on the Empty Horses

Niven

7. Nightwork - Shaw

8. Power! How to Get It - Korda 9. In the Beginning — Potok 10. Salem's Lot — King PAPERBACK BEST BETS

Pipe Line - Machlin President's Mistress Anderson

Do Black Patent Shoes Really Reflect Up? - Powers Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

This 'n that

The Community Education drill team will have practice sessions at 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Thursday at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

Lucasville, site of Ohio's newest prison, was founded in 1819 by John Lucas on land listed in warrants received by his father, William Lucas, for Revolutionary War service. The founder's son, Robert Lucas, was governor of Ohio 1832-36 and territorial governor of Iowa 1838-1841. - AP

Soviet women free with drinking, sex

Literary Gazette says dozens of irate men have written to complain that liberated Soviet women are losing their femininity and acting like men in their smoking, drinking, cursing and having

In fact, the Soviet Union's new breed of working women have forgotten how to be women, the weekly newspaper's readers said in the latest issue.

Every man dreams of a woman who's soft, loving, expressive, affectionate, modest and shy, of a feminine woman," wrote Grigory Molodtsov from the town of Volzhsky. "But they're getting harder and harder to find.

"Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys. Their bossy shouts around the house, their shabby way of dressing and their swaggering way of drinking bottoms-up like a man turns the home into a crude barracks.

Even at the front in World War II. wrote A. Arkilov from Nikolayev, girls wearing boots and greatcoats managed to keep their femininity.

But now, he said, "it's hard to distinguish the girls from the guys: their vulgar laugh, swaggering walk, cigarettes.

And their language - not just on construction sites but in offices "makes even strong men blush," he wrote.

Since the war, women have assumed an ever greater share of the Soviet workload. They now make up about 52 per cent of collective farm workers and 48 per cent of factory workers, according to recent statistics.

Other statistics show that women continue to run Soviet homes and raise children, adding another four to five hours to each workday

The Soviet press has acknowledged the problems involved in reconciling the dual roles of women, and social planners are trying to ease the burden

But the attitudes of both men and women toward the woman's role are

changing slowly. 'For the woman, the home and the children must always come first, and the job second," said one Moscow

mother who works as a doctor. A man from Tbilisi described the model wife as "an able and hospitable housewife, clever adviser and nonpestering satellite.'

Heirs of singer sue for money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Heirs of blues singer Bessie Smith have sued CBS, Inc., and Columbia Records, Inc., for allegedly depriving her of money from her recordings because she was

The suit in U.S. District Court here was filed by Jack Gee Jr. of Philadelphia, identified as the singer's son, and the estate of Miss Smith's late husband, John Gee Sr. It charged that Columbia Records exploited singers who recorded for its black record

The suit contended that the defendants' predecessor companies never paid Miss Smith, who died in 1937, more than \$200 for any of her songs recorded between 1923 and 1933.

According to the suit, Columbia said in a recent annual report that reissues of Miss Smith's records were the largest selling reissues in record industry history, with gross sales of more than \$6 million.

Sate of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned Superintendent of Insurance of the Sate of Ohio, hereby certifies that OFCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO. OF CAL, of Its Angeles, Sate of California, as compiled with the laws of this Sate applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975. Admitted assets, \$2,333,046,219.00. Liabilities, \$2,168,009,077.00. Surplus, \$140,003,141.00, Income. \$1,009,141.00. Expenditures, \$878,178,851.00. Net assets, \$156,007,141.00. Capital, \$25,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Amp. Supt. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 533)

Andrews-Cook fight to go to Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Curtis Andrews, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles registrar under fire from his boss, Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook, promised Sunday to make a full report to the governor early this week on allegations of insubordination.

Cook suspended Andrews last week after accusing the registrar of shutting down a law enforcement data system and allegedly destroying records. But the suspension was overruled almost immediately by Gov. James A. Rhodes. "I have no comment to make about

any of the charges that have appeared in the news media or have been attributed to Director Cook," Andrews said in a telephone inteview from his Lancaster home Sunday. "I will make a full report to the governor Monday or Tuesday. This is a report that's requested by the governor's office."

On Saturday, Cook said the governor has been "sheltered from the truth" about Andrews, and added, "I am prepared to document all charges I

filed or may file against the registrar." Cook's allegations include Andrews' failure to investigate missing funds in various deputy registrar accounts throughout the state and failure to take action "against thousands of Ohio drivers who are operating vehicles illegally," without valid licenses. The deputy registrar funds include license

The patrol was called to investigate Andrews' allegations that some current and former deputy registrars owe the state money from the sale of license

plates and registrations

"I feel Gov. Rhodes has been sheltered from the truth," Cook said. 'Always the governor has insisted that all his cabinet officials see that the laws are obeyed. Gov. Rhodes has apparently been led to believe that this is merely a personality conflict.

said Andrews admitted destroying BMV records in a Nov. 4, 1976 interview with the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

However, Andrews told the Associated Press on Sunday, "to the best of my knowledge no records have been destroyed at the BMV that affect the integrity of the BMV.

Cook said Saturday: "A more serious and arbitrary action on the part of the registrar, was the closing of the bureau's 24-hour verification of information system for all law enforcement agencies.'

Andrews shut down access to the Law Enforcement Assistance Data System (LEADS) after 5 p.m. in October, reportedly because he feared information might be inaccurate or out of date when no computer personnel were on hand to assist law officers

However, Cook claimed Highway Patrol and local law enforcement officers had complained about the lack of access, and said Highway Patrol Supt. Adam Reiss told him Andrews' action 'set back law enforcement 20 years.'

Cook said he had ordered Andrews to reopen access to the data system on traffic violations and stolen cars on Nov. 19, but that he had refused

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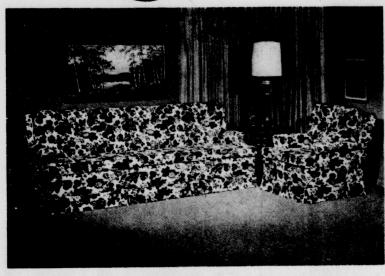
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Reg. \$179.95, Rocker Recliner	Going For \$139.97
Reg. \$199.95, Rocker Recliner	Going For \$169.97
Reg. \$329.95, Rocker Recliner	Going For \$239.97
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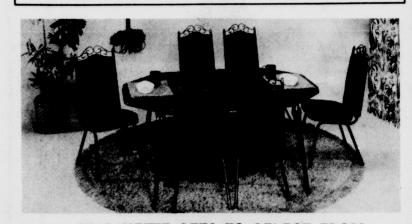
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Reg. \$109.95, Mattress, Full or Twin Size
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Reg. \$159.95, Dinette Set	
Reg. \$199.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	Going For \$169.97
Reg. \$229.95. Swivel Chair Dinette Set	
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State 'energy crisis' problem still exists

BY TOM DIEMER Associated Press Writer

 ${\tt COLUMBUS, Ohio~(AP)-Webster's}$ Dictionary defines "crisis" as a 'turning point for better or worse...a decisive moment...an emotionally significant event or radical change of status quo in a person's life.'

But the term "energy crisis" isn't in the dictionary yet and the meaning is far from clear. Does an "energy crisis"

"I don't think you can have a threeyear turning point," said William Chaddock of Columbia Gas of Ohio, recalling the phrase "energy crisis" was first used widely in 1973. "Energy problem' might be a better word," he added.

Peter Susey, deputy director of research and development for the Ohio Energy and Resource Development

Agency (ERDA), said, "It's a philosophical question, and I don't think the man on the street preceives it as a crisis. It's a crisis by my perspective in terms of what are the longer range implications. I can still see gas shortages becoming more acute.

To Rep. Thomas J. Carney, a leader in energy legislating, an energy crisis suggests "an impending disaster and I don't think that's a phrase that ought to be used anymore.

Carney, D-71 Youngstown, agrees with Chaddock, whose firm supplies natural gas to two-thirds of Ohio: The situation is better defined as a problem. 'We know that we're dealing with an exhaustible amount of natural resources and I think what we have to establish is a public awareness that the decisions we make today are certainly going to have an effect on future generations," Carney said.

The three agree that the "good old days" of plentiful fuel and low utility rates are gone - forever.

That will be clear in the coming schools, shopping centers, churches -

wave that recently brought 32 consecutive days of below normal temperatures in central Ohio continues.

'We're so much at the mercy of the weather," explains Chaddock. "One of the biggest problems that the country has faced over the last three years has seemed insignificant because of warm weather. We have been very, very fortunate.'

But Ohio's luck on weather may be running out.

"October was 60 per cent colder than normal," Chaddock says. "Our customers are going to be getting some unseasonably high bills.

Columbia, which serves more than 1 million Ohioans in 62 counties, has already announced natural gas curtailments of 100 per cent for large industrial boilers, 65 per cent for industries that can substitute other fuels, and 10 per cent for those that can't use other fuels

Major commercial customers

sector will not be affected, but state and utility spokesmen are urging homeowners and renters to keep their thermostats at 67 degrees.

'Energy conservation does not mean that we must give up the good life," said Robert Ryan, executive director of Ohio ERDA. "More simply, we must discourage the waste of energy, to save for those who really need it.

Ryan pushes a Home Energy Savers program stressing weatherization and insulation as "major elements in the development of an effective conservation ethic.'

"The residential sector of Ohio is responsible for 20.4 per cent of the total energy consumption within the state and approximately 80 per cent of the homes in Ohio are inadequately insulated," he said. "Moderate expenditures on residential weatherization could save from 10 to 20 per cent of the energy consumed and

free more than 60.7 billion British

face a rationing of 40 per cent of their normal allotment. The residential for Ohio's industrial and commercial

users. Ryan's office has a toll-free telephone for information on the energy

savers program at 1-800-282-9234. The challenge for officials like Ryan and Susey is developing that ethic or awareness among a public that has tended more and more in recent years toward cyncism when government or

politics are involved in an issue. "Look what's happened to car sales," Susey noted. "They're all going back to large cars. Everyone thinks it (a gas shortage) a monumental hoax and they

Even legislators who promote energy bills sometimes have their doubts.

'The difficulty is the credibility of the whole thing," says Carney, "and I

am having that problem also.' To be sure, Carney agrees energy resources are being depleted, but he feels national policies, particularly in dealing with the Arab oil-producing nations, have fogged the energy picture.

Clothing tips given for hunters, anglers

For The Associated Press

Clothing designed for the outdoor person is a hot item in the fashion world these days

Overstuffed down coats, well tailored jackets of synthetic insulation and trimly cut rain gear are showing up more and more at sports stadiums, in shopping centers and just about any place that informal attire is appropriate.

Many of the new fashions are purchased by people concerned with appearance first and comfort second. The outdoor person who must depend on his outer clothing when the weather is at its worst will be more concerned with warmth than looks.

To many, warmth is a many layered thing. With proper dress, you can endure almost any cold in relative

At a recent fishing tournament near Columbus, stiff autumn winds pushed the chill factor far below the actual 30degree reading. Except for my feet, I managed to keep warm more than eight hours on the water despite occasional rainshowers.

The trick was five layers of clothing designed to retain body heat and, of course, reliable rain gear to prevent chilling water to reach the skin.

From the inside out, I wore cotton underclothing, down insulated underwear, a longsleeve flannel shirt, khaki pants, a snowmobile suit and water repellent, two-piece nylon windbreaker. I wore a hat but also

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made use of the parka hoods on both the snowmobile suit and rain jacket.

The important thing about dressing for outdoor activities is to tailor your clothing to the type of activity in which you participate. That may seem obvious when you contrast the needs of the skier with those of the grouse hunter, but it is surprising how many people buy one big, bulky goose down coat and think they have the cold licked under all circumstances

Once you have the other areas covered well, don't forget the extremities. You can't appreciate how snug the rest of you is when your ears, fingers or feet are freezing

Snowmobile boots with felt liners are excellent for keeping the feet warm. Leather boots over several pairs of wool or cotton socks are second choice except, perhaps, for insulated rubber boots. Noninsulated rubber boots are good for walking but they won't keep you warm if you stay put for any length of time in cold weather.

Hats with earflaps or wool ski bands will keep the ears warm but I have found the parka hood better, especially

Young man attacked by shark

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - A young man who was talking about the movie "Jaws" with a friend while swimming at a crowded beach was attacked and seriously injured by a great white shark, witnesses said.

The 12-foot shark hit 19-year-old Geoffrey Spence while he was swimming about 100 yards off crowded Clifton Beach on Saturday, according to some of the hundreds of persons who saw the incident. The shark ripped the youth's arm and side.

The friend, Robert Nel, said later: "I was swimming just in front of Geoffrey and treading water to allow him to catch up. He was talking about the part in the film 'Jaws' where a woman is attacked. I told him not to be silly and to stop talking about things

"He was treading water and making the same movements as the woman in the film Just then I saw the shark come out of the water and plunge its teeth into Geoffrey's arm and side.'

The two were nicked up by hosts while lifeguards on the beach ordered bathers out of the water. Within seconds the sea was cleared.

Three men with a gun went out in another boat to hunt the shark but failed to spot it before darkness fell.



JUDY COLLINS/BREAD & ROSES HARRY CHAPIN/ON THE ROAD

LINDA RONSTADT/HASTEN DOWN THE WIND

THE EAGLES/GREATEST HITS

RINGO/ROTOGRAVURE

FIREFALL/FIREFALL

SPINNERS/HAPPINESS IS **BEING WITH**

AVERAGE WHITE BAND/SOUL SEARCHING

ENGLAND DAN/NIGHTS ARE FOREVER

STILLS-YOUNG/LONG MAY YOU

DOOBIE BROS./BEST OF LEO SAYER/ENDLESS FLIGHT GEORGE BENSON/BREEZIN'

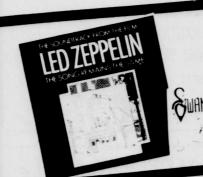
AMERICA/GREATEST HITS

ROD STEWART/A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

ELVIN BISHOP/HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

GORDON LIGHTFOOT/SUMMERTIME DREAM

FLEETWOOD MAC/FLEETWOOD MAC

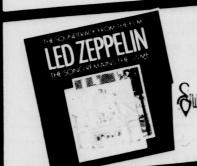


LED ZEPPLIN

8-TRACK

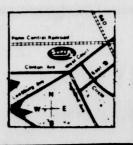
TAPES

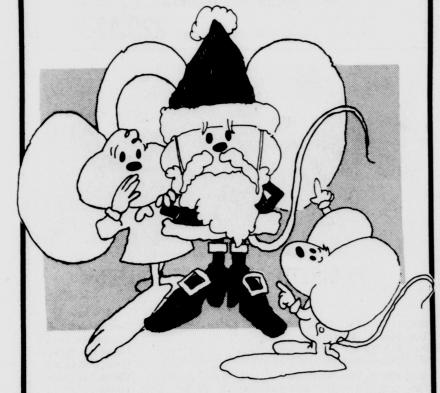
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Two hospitalized in domestic spat

each listed in "satisfactory" condition

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

Gary L. Dean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Dean, 2935 Hess Road, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course. The court approved discipline imposed by the parents.

DIVORCES GRANTED Delphia M. Rodgers, 94 Jamison Jamison Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Olin W. Rodgers, 328 E. Court St., on grounds of extreme cruelty and neglect of duty

DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Deborah R. Garringer, investigation into the incident, and 619 Columbus Ave., against Gale E. Garringer, Jeffersonville, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. authorities said.

Two Washington C.H. residents are in Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a reported domestic quarrel early Monday morning.

Deborah Rollins, 26, of 604 S. Elm St., was admitted to the hospital after suffering lacerations of the face, scalp, and both hands, according to a Washington C.H. police report. Jackie Garrison, 32, of the same address, was admitted following injuries sustained to the forehead, nose, and left hand, police officers reported.

At 2:22 a.m. Washington C.H. police officers were dispatched to the S. Elm Street residence following an injured persons complaint.

Upon arrival at the S. Elm Street, home, police officers found Ms. Rollins suffering from injuries. Garrison, also found to be suffering from injuries, was located nearby at 1109 Willard Street.

Both persons were taken by police cruisers to the hospital.

Police officers are continuing their pending further interviews with both victims, charges may be filed,

Firemen check 3 incidents

Three separate incidents, none of High Streets was righted by firemen at which involved the presence of fire, were investigated over the weekend by Washington C.H. firemen.

A space heater that had not been vented properly was checked at 11:47 a.m. Sunday by firemen who were summoned to a garage at the Raymond Ater residence, 501 Peddicord Ave.

over at the intersection of Elm and the scene, although no fire was present.

9:05 p.m. Saturday

Firemen were summoned to the scene of an 11:10 p.m. Saturday automobile accident on the Old Springfield Road, about a half mile north of U.S. 22-E, where a number of utility pole lines had been knocked An oil lamp that had been knocked down. Firemen remained on alert at

Man offers payment for job

badly, he's willing to pay \$5,000 to get

Joseph Ranta has 20 years experience in the paper industry, and lost Street Journal ads, in total maybe his product manager's job with the contacted between 2,000 and 2,500 Mead Corp. here about three months people in the past three months," all ago when it was phased out during a department reorganization.

been answering advertisements in request letters prepared and sent in newspapers and dealing with em- bulk lots. ployment agencies in his search for employment.

But Ranta has gone a couple of steps further. He has offered \$500 to \$5,000 to anyone who gets him a legitimate and acceptable job offer.

He even sent cables to both presidential candidates offering contributions of \$500 for their campaigns if they could get him a bona fide forest product engineering and a offer, but neither candidate replied.

response to the newspaper ad- unemployed in Montgomery County.

"I have been working with four or five agencies, I've written to 35 or 40 paper companies, I've answered Wall without luck, Ranta said.

Right now, he says he is negotiating Like most job hunters, Ranta has with a mailing service to have his job

"I had 41/2 years at Mead, and they were very enjoyable. At the end, Mead gave me a month's severance pay and 60 days notice to find another job," Ranta said. "The problem is that at my age level and income level, you can't make the change in 60 days.

His age and education-a BA in masters in business administration-He said there's been just one make him different from most of the

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Lizzie Hibbs (Mrs. Jennings), Jef-

fersonville, medical. Robert L. Bolender, 504 Campbell St., medical.

Beekman, Rt. Robert Washington C.H., medical. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical

Ruby Rutledge (Mrs. Willard), 558 Comfort Lane, medical. Patricia K. Warner, 123 Water St

Mary Frances Souther, Bloomingburg, surgical. Jodell Pitzer, 4101/2 North St., medical.

Dianna Baker (Mrs. Richard), medical Leesburg, surgical.

Ruth E. Patrick (Mrs. Stoney R.), Milledgeville, surgical. Heather R. Manuel, four months old,

of 914 Millwood Ave., surgical. Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter, 611 Gregg St., surgical.

Margaret E. Gray (Mrs. George R.), Sabina, medical.

Virginia A. Hargis (Mrs. Kyle), 606 E. Temple St., medical.

Officers check two incidents

Two separate non-traffic incidents were investigated over the weekend by Washington C.H. police officers.

A parking meter and its post, valued at \$60, were removed sometime Friday or Saturday from in front of the Ohio National Guard armory on East Street, police officers said.

Jason Estep, 331 Grove Ave., was treated by a private physician after he was reportedly bitten by a dog in the vicinity of 400 E. Elm Street at 4:20 p.m. Sunday.

Harvard prexy defends policy

NEW YORK (AP) University President Derek Bok says it is "unwise" for courts to declare that 'race is of no relevance at all.'

Bok, defending his school's policy of giving preferential treatment to minority students, said on NBC's 'Meet the Press' Sunday that test scores and grades - although helpful in making admissions decisions - are 'by no means the only factor.'

"We're interested in educating students who will make a distinct contribution," he said. "And in a country where there are so few minority persons in leading businesses, law firms, hospitals and government agencies, we feel a minority student may make a distinctive contribution...

Bok said a recent California Supreme Court decision which threw out a state university policy of giving preference minorities would "strongly influence" private institutions.

Frances M. Washburn, age 1, of Bloomingburg, medical.

Viona Nichols, 1103 Rawlings St., medical.

Eleanor M. Crawford (Mrs. Joseph E.), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical. Janet I. Miller (Mrs. Thomas), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS Michael E. Aleshire, 910 Davis Court,

Karen D. Helmick, 237 Green St.,

medical Kathleen Russell (Mrs. Earl), Good Hope, medical.

Leah Recob, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling,

Marsha Sharp (Mrs. Gary), Sabina, medical

Edna M. Hix (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical. Rosa Williams, 1206 Columbus Avenue, medical. Transferred to

Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Rebecca Stewart (Mrs. David), Sabina, surgical.

Homer Cyrus, 430 W. Elm St., surgical

Allen Burlile, 355 NE Bogus Road, surgical Charles Ward, 1103 Gregg St.,

Laura E. Garringer (Mrs. Andrew),

320 Hopkins St., surgical. Sarah L. Best (Mrs. James E.), Greenfield, surgical

Aaron L. Nebbergall, one month old, of 330 Fayette St., medical. Margaret C. Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon,

medical Harry R. Allen, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., medical

Mrs. Donald Knisley Jr., 69 Hickory Lane, and son, Donald Shawn.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, a 7 pound, 4 ounce boy, born at 12:45 p.m., on November 27, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kepple, of Mount Vernon, a 7 pound, 312 ounce girl born at 6:07 a.m., on November 27, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Land transfers

Mary Evelyn Thompson, deceased, to R. Dale Thompson, 58.24 acres, Wayne Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest. Snyder and Snyder, Inc. to Glen L. Helmick et al., lot 80, Belle-Aire South

Subdivision No. 4. John G. Pfeifer et al. to Orum E. Price Jr. et al., part of inlot 59, Washington C.H.

Rita E. Schaeper et al. to Chester Dean et al., lot 75, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4 (correction).

Ohio traffic toll 21 over holiday

By The Associated Press Ohio's traffic death toll soared to 21

at the close of the Thanksgiving holiday Sunday as four persons died when their car skidded on an icy bridge in northern Ohio and plunged into the Huron

The fatalities count was six more than for the Thanksgiving weekend last year, but lower than predicted. Highway Safety Department statisticians had estimated that 25 persons would die on Ohio roads before the weekend was

The Highway Patrol's weekend count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued until midnight Sunday.

The dead SUNDAY

HURON - Joseph Smith, 62, Mary Coleman, 56, Barry Price, 9, Tannae Price, 8, all of Lorain, when their car skidded on icy bridge in the town of Huron in Erie County and fell into the Huron River

SATURDAY TOLEDO - Bertha Turner, 43; Toledo, when she swerved her car to miss an animal and slammed into a telephone pole in Toledo.

CORTLAND - Orville E. McClellan, 62, Warren, pedestrian accident on State Route 5 west of State Route 11 in Trumbull County

FRIDAY WOODVILLE - Carol S. Lantz, 18, of Fremont in a one car accident on State Route 582 in Sandusky County.

PICKERINGTON - David Thomas, 15, of Millersport, passenger in a onecar accident north of Pickerington, in Fairfield County.

COLUMBUS - Dennis Conn, 20, and Roger Dingus, 19, both of Columbus, when their car struck a guard rail on State Route 315 in Columbus.

THURSDAY CLEVELAND - Minnie Witzke, 79,

Cleveland. PAINESVILLE - Fordyce Hansson, 24, of Perry, in a one-car accident on

Ohio 44 near Painesville. PORTSMOUTH - Frederick E Myers, 50, of Portsmouth, when struck by a car while walking along a Scioto

County road. BATAVIA - Wilma J. Hutson, 26, of Fletcher, in a three-car accident on I-

275 in Clermont County. WARREN - Betty Rockenfelder, 27 of Newton Falls, in a two-car crash at

the intersection of Ohio 5 and Ohio 82. CINCINNATI - Douglas Forman, 25, of Springfield Township, in a single-

car accident on I-71 in Cincinnati. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

OTTAWA - Kelly S. Ossman, 19, of Van Buren, in a two-car collision on a Putnam County road.

CINCINNATI - Robert E. Hamilton, 42, of Loveland, when his tractortrailer cab was struck by a Conrail switch engine in suburban Sharonville. MEDINA - Carla Stillwell, 26, of

Dublin, in a two-car crash on a Medina County road. DUBLIN - Tony Stuthard, 18, of Orient, in a three-car accident on a Franklin County road south of Dublin CLEVELAND - Jeffry Platt, 20, of Cleveland, in a two-car accident on a

Cuyahoga County road. The copious consumption of in-

toxicants in early Ohio, according to the Ohio Historical Society, was not confined to any group or class. It reported that at Granville in Licking County there were six distilleries and the 1,700 people in the township consumed 10,000 gallons of whisky annually. Farmers usually took a load of corn to the distillery and received a barrel of liquor in exchange.-AP

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'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a

cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported © Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up

to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



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Channel 7

Television Listings

MONDAY

WHIO

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars: (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 - (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie: (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille: (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek

- (7-9-10) Phyllis

Comedy Drama-"The Front Page"; (11) Mery Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10 Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 - (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) All's

10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Montage

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy-"Don't Go Near the Water": (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 - (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Two Loves"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.

12:30 - (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.

- (2-4-5) Tomorrow

1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

CHRISTMAS

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Long tapered talls

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141/4 oz. Denim flare leg \$Q50

and regular leg jeans.

Reg. \$15.69 Big Smith

FLANNEL SHIRTS

X:

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2:10 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style: (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep: (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Ted Knight; (8) Piccadilly Circus; (11) Star

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley 9:00 - (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-1213) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Mery Griffin.

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9:30 - (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Comedy-"The Importance

of Being Earnest' 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13)

Family; (7-9-10) Switch. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:05 — (8) Films.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Drama-"The

Secret Night Caller"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Rope of Sand"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 - (9) Movie-Suspense-'Houston, We've Got a Problem''; (12) Movie-Drama-"The Secret Night Caller": (11) Ironside

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow

2:00 - (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When New York reporters set out to wander the country, their travel time usually is limited and their assignment specific report a trend, the mood of the nation, that kind of thing.

Not Charlie Kuralt. Since October 1967, he's wandered the U.S., logging 30,000 miles a year, with no more specific assignment than to find good human interest yarns for the CBS Evening News.

The late Ernie Pyle did this sort of thing brilliantly for newspapers in the 1930s, although his stories included some extremely sad, tragic tales. Those of Kuralt almost always are on the upbeat side. Kuralt, 42, freely admits Pyle's

wanderings and human-interest yarns inspired him when he got in the reporting business in 1955, writing a column called "People" for newspaper in Charlotte, N.C. And while he's covered major stories

involving those worthy of international import and consequence in his 20 years at CBS, his approach to his "On the Road" pieces is not exactly aimed at making headlines. "I try to make them as irrelevant as I

can, not about anything much, just about ordinary people who wouldn't otherwise be on television," readily admits the footloose native of Wilmington, N.C.

He spoke by phone from New York, where he hangs his hat when not traveling by bus with his Chicagobased crew. He was asked if CBS makes him file at least one piece a week, the equivalent of a weekly col-

'No, there's never been a quota for the show," he said. "There come weeks

As long as the bank holds up, they're happy.

Come January, Kuralt will be changing banks. Instead of filling the vaults of the CBS Evening News, his 'Road" pieces will appear only on CBS' new weekly feature show, "Who's Who.

Whence come his story ideas? Twothirds arrive in the mail, he says.

We get maybe a couple of hundred letters a week, suggesting stories,' Kuralt said. "We keep a file in our bus on stories state by state, and in each state we pull out the file on that state.

'But we kind of hope that while on the way to a story we stumble on to another one. We really do go slow and talk to people, and I guess we stumble into stories that way about a third of the

A nice thing about the job, he adds, is that he never has been told to interrupt his travels, dash off and cover a breaking story, although that can be ordered or he'll do it if no one else is immediately available.

"They (CBS News gurus) sort of forget about us," he chuckled. "If we were in California, say, when a big earthquake came, of course we'd go to work. But it just hasn't happened that

"The deal when I started was that I'd never get an assignment ... they've stuck to that all these years. They have made suggestions, but I'm free to turn

"You never get rich or famous out there on the road, but this makes up for it, this freedom. I'd hate to give it up.

Boy still comatose

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Three-yearold Theodore Asim Smith lies comatose in a hospital here two months after he was shot in Washington, D.C. by his distraught father who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The child is in the Hillside Rehabilitation Hospital, hooked up to tubes and undergoing therapy that doctors hope will prevent his limbs from locking.

Last week, for the first time since the shooting, he was able to breathe for as long as nine minutes without a tube

removing fluid from his lungs. But the outlook is less than bright

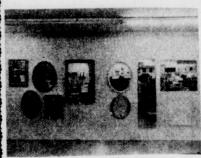
Theodore's mother, Nancy, had been involved in a custody fight with her former husband, Theodore Smith of Washington, throughout the summer before the shooting.

Smith allegedly took the boy from her home in Youngstown in late August. On Sept. 8, she learned of the shooting.

Treated at the Washington Hospital Center and Children's Hospital before being transferred to Ohio, doctors said the boy has yet to respond to sounds or sight and that while his chances for survival are good, barring a miracle, there is little hope for rehabilitation.

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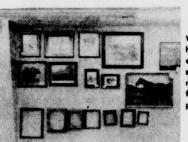


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Plains, Ga. lures county couple

(Continued from page 1)

his wife either, which was quite a disappointment, but Mrs. Wood said that others told her that Jimmy strolls down the street in his blue jeans, being very causual. She predicts that the Carter administration will be much more casual than those preceding it.

Comments about the Carters that Mrs. Wood heard ranged from, "They're intelligent, smart-looking people, to they're courteous and vivacious people who've never seen a stranger."

During the course of Mrs. Wood's conversation with Miz Lillian, the president-elect's mother said that she would never move into the White House. Plains is her home and she intends to stay right there. Mrs. Wood mused "Of course. Plains is notable now and she can

stay there and be the big fish."

Mrs. Wood also mentioned that Miz Lillian wasn't shaking hands that day and told those who reached out to take her hand in theirs, "I'm not shaking hands. I'm

A former newspaper person herself, Mrs. Wood said that there was a building designated for the "working press". Lamentaing the fact that she no longer had her own press card, Mrs. Wood said that she nevertheless got the chance to talk with many of the reporters.

The Woods spend less than an hour in Plains, but Mrs. Wood considers it a memorable visit. "Of course," she said jokingly as she fondled the necklace she was wearing, "I had to buy a peanut necklace to prove I'd been there."

Home buying economic bright spot

Home buying this year is providing one of the few bright spots in the nation's economic picture despite studies showing the average American family cannot afford a median-priced house.

Sales of new and existing homes are certain to surpass the old record of three million set in 1975, industry and government figures show. And home jump in the price of a new home over the past four years.

In fact, analysts say, people are so determined to buy their own little rosecovered cottage that both spouses are holding down jobs and some may be digging deeper into their budget to swing it.

'Under the old ratios, many buyers

would have been priced out, but by buying is booming despite a 61 per cent Nationwide farm computer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A national our nation," according to the Farm Bucomputer network to match farm production with consumer demand would free farmers from the "boom bust syndrome," the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said today

Farm Bureau President Wallace Hirschfeld and Executive Vice President C. William Swank said such a farmerowned system could even out food supply, raise farm prices and help stabilize store prices.

The two officials called for studies to implement a computer system as the farm bureau opened business sessions at its 58th annual meeting here.

'Farmers have given the nation two years of record or near-record crops only to see the price go right to the bot-

tom," Swank said. Later today the farm bureau was to begin tackling policy on national farm and energy programs as delegates

begin a four-day session. Glenn W. Kruescher, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, will address the 300 delegates on

'Gasohol and Its Potential.' The federation suppports investigation of the use of agricultural commodities for gasohol-synthetic petroleum products-and other industrial uses. "Such developments could be effective in stabilizing commodity prices, alleviating needs for government commodity programs and provide alternative energy sources for poverty level qualify.

network gains supporters

reau's tentative policy statement. Additional agricultural-related energy problems will be discussed Monday by R.J. Anderson, former director of Battelle associate

Memorial Institute's energy program. The rest of the session will include a view of Congress' approach to the energy situation by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio.

Bureau's policy Farm development report will be presented on Tuesday, followed by election of

The 50-page report, which includes statements of state, national and international policy, advocates continued research and development of new marketing programs "that are compatible with the evolving food and fiber

In addition, the report promotes consolidations and mergers between farm cooperatives to improve service and save money.

It calls for expanded agricultural exports but oppposes limits or embargoes on those exports, and opposes U.S. government-held crop reserves.

The report urges Congress to return the federal food stamp program to the original poverty levels for determining eligibility, noting that "today the program has been expanded to the point that many who are well above any

Court slates tapes hearing

Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments in former President Richard M. Nixon's bid for control of ne recordings and other records of his administration.

The justices agreed to review a decision of a three-judge federal court Washington upholding Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress

The act gives the General Services Administration control over an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and 888 fiveinch reels of tape.

The material is available to Nixon and to officers of the executive branch of government, subject to GSA regulations. Nixon contends that GSA control of the material violates his rights to privacy

The act calls for the GSA to prepare regulations to govern public access to the material and submit them to Congress for approval. The first set of proposed regulations was rejected by the Senate last year, a second set was withdrawn by the GSA and a third was vetoed by the House on Sept. 14.

having two incomes and stretching even further, they're managing to keep up," said Kenneth J. Karin, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Mortgage rates - a key factor in home costs - have dropped, and some families apparently are cashing in on the equity in their former homes which have risen in value.

For example, a mediam-priced existing home purchased four years ago for \$27,000, with \$2,700 down and carrying a 25-year, 7.5-per-cent mortgage, would yield the owner \$15,955 in cash toward another home if sold for today's median price of \$38,700.

Whatever the reason, according to the National Association of Realtors, sales of existing homes are expected to hit three million this year, up from last year's record 2.45 million, and the Census Bureau says sales of new homes totaled 492,000 over the first nine months of the year.

The record for sales of new homes in a year was 718,000 set in 1972.

The Census Bureau reported the median price of a new home in September was \$45,200, up from \$39,700 in the same month a year ago and \$28,000 in 1972. The Realtors Association says the median-priced existing home this September cost \$38,700, up from \$35,800 a year ago and \$27,000 four years ago.

While such figures may warm the cockles of the hearts of homeowners whose equity is growing, they generate a chill in the hearts of first-time buyers who must enter the marketplace without such a cushion.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress last year issued a widely cited study that estimated only 15 per cent of American families could afford a median-priced new home. Library of Congress researchers, who compiled the study, now say that it focused on middle-income buyers and the percentage would have been higher had a broader income range been studied.

John C. Weicher, chief economist at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has taken issue with the congressional study. He says more like 30 per cent of American families can afford the median-priced new home and, since half the houses sold are cheaper, a much larger percentage of the population can afford a home.

REAL ESTATE

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Postal service fears package jam

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Postal officials say they are managing - so far - to cope with the crush of packages clogging the mails because of a 15-state strike against United Parcel Service. But the situation may get worse as Christmas gets

The first negotiations in more than a week are scheduled for today. And one postmaster, in Springfield, Mass., said, Even a strike settlement will not end our problem, so much is already in the pipeline."

Whether your holiday parcel is delayed is largely up to you. And to the millions of other Americans sending gift packages during December.

Authorities say they can handle the extra volume if consumers mail early parcels by Friday, Dec. 3, and cards by Friday, Dec. 10.

(Note: Christmas cards are not directly affected by the strike, but postal officials are trying to even out the workload, just in case manpower shifts are needed later on. "We're trying to spread out the peaks and valleys," said one spokesman.)

The strike at UPS - the nation's largest private carrier of packages has more than doubled the amount of bulk mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service in the East, and a sudden surge of last-minute business could cause severe problems. The walkout also has boosted shipping costs for firms which normally receive stock and fill orders

Arthur B. Morin supervises the regional bulk mail center which handles most parcels shipped to western New England. "We tried to prepare for a small landslide, but it turned out to be an avalance.

Other officials said things were going

merican Motors

smoothly. Oscar B. Sloan, the postwas up by 300 per cent. "But we are handling it ... without any difficulty,"

he added. James Donovan, the postmaster in Albany, N.Y., agreed. "Our people have done a terrific job," he said. "But it could get a little sticky later on when people start mailing their Christmas

The Teamsters Union strike began Sept. 15, and talks have been stalemated, with virtually no hope of a settlement in time for the pre-Christmas rush. The walkout involves several issues — including job security and has idled 17,000 employes of the delivery service from Maine to South

Carolina. UPS workers in other areas master in Charlotte, N.C., said volume have settled with the company, but the strike affects anyone who is sending a package to, or getting one from, the East.

A spokesman for the Postal Service in Washington said the government had hired 9,069 extra employes and set up 29 auxiliary processing operations in the

East to handle the added business. Most delays reported thus far have been relatively minor - only a day or two. None of the businesses contacted in an Associated Press spot check indicated that the strike was preventing it from complying with a new federal regulation requiring companies to deliver mail orders within 30 days or offer customers a full refund.

Winter tires available

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Whether winter tires prove to be in short supply around the nation depends on what tire you need and when you buy it, rubber industry spokesmen say, indicating the problem isn't as great as had been

You may have to settle for a blackwall instead of a whitewall, for instance, or you may have to go to two stores to find the size you need.

It's likely you will find it difficult to buy radial winter tires at the same time stores you check offer sales on nonradials.

Also you probably can find retread winter tires readily enough, unless you want a radial-recap, which are in short

In any case, the industry expects new winter tire sales to be lower than its hicles. earlier forecast of what already was to be well below the 1972 peak of 19.2 million tires

And, the increasing popularity of radials again is part of the reason. Behind all the scenarios is the lengthy strike by the United Rubber Workers that halted virtually all tire production by the Big Four - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal,

Veep gets stuck in Texas ranch

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) Sheriff Oscar Correa says he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive ve-

Correa said Sunday he asked the vice president, "What the hell are you doing getting stuck?'

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A shave and a haircut, please

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer In the door schleps a mud-caked, long haired, rag muffin of a dog. His coat is matted and infested with an army of outgrown his feet and the "fragrance" bring to mind the freshness of spring. This particular dog would hardly be the sort that one would want to embrace fondly. But after the professional dog groomer has completed the ole' shave and a haircut routine on the motley looking pooch, it is quite probable that the canine will be transformed to the point of respectibility, no longer a sight for sore eyes, but a pet to be proud of.

"You can't mind getting dirty if you're in this business" said Hazel Wilt, who hung up her dog clippers and canine combs for the last time a year ago, having spent almost two decades as a professional dog groomer.

Little did Mrs. Wilt know that she was to become a mentor of sorts in regard to the profession. Due to the shortage of professional dog groomers in the Washington C.H. area, Mrs. Wilt has been called upon to teach others her trade so that they can carry on the dog beautification business. Currently, whe is teaching Connie Dunnagan the

As this interview occurred, Ms. Dunnagan, who was in the midst of grooming an obstinate minature poodle name Yogi, listened to Mrs. Wilt's instructions while simultaneously attempting to contain the poodle who was a bit less than enthusiastic about the whole ordeal

Yogi was, indeed, a sight to behold. He was hanging from a swing-like contraption that was suspended from the roof, the only way a groomer has of harnessing a dog while it is being

Apologizing for Yogi's recalcitrant behavior, Mrs. Wilt laughingly said that most dogs didn't put up such a fight when being groomed, "I think Yogi's a little spoiled"

Always a pet owner, when Mrs. Wilt married, her husband bnought her a poodle. Since grooming is a relatively frequent and expensive proceedure (poodles should be groomed every six or eight weeks) Mrs. Wilt decided to learn the trade herself. After taking instruction from a professional groomer in Columbus, Mrs. Wilt said that at first she cried and declared that she would never get the hang of grooming. She went home and practiced on her own poodle. It took her three days to complete that first grooming. At the time of her retirement she was grooming an average of five dogs a day, and one year, prior to the Christmas holidays, she groomed a total of 66 dogs in 10 days

Mrs. Wilt said, "There is a great demand for groomers," but added, "Grooming doesn't necessarily mean that you have to bring your dog to a professional groomer. It depends on the breed. All some dogs need is to be bathed and brushed.

She emphasized that many dog owners bathe their dogs too often, whereas brushing, and not bathing, is the most important aspect of caring for the dog's coat. Never use numan shampoo on a dog. It dries out their coat and makes them itch." If one should use his own shampoo on his pet and finds that the dog is indeed suffering from a case of dry scalp, Mrs. Wilt advised that they could add a small amount of vegetable oil to the dogs food, perhaps three times in one week, and this will restore the natural sheen to the coat.

The owner of 16 poodles, an Australian terrier, a boxer, and Irish setter and an "all American", Mrs. Wilt said that it would be impossible for someone to pursue the grooming profession if they were frightened of "There's no way they could do this'

When someone comes to her seeking instruction, she first asks them, "Are you afraid of dogs?" And then she inquires, "Do you love dogs and are you capable of handling both large and small dogs?" As a warning, she adds, "This is a very dirty job.

Gesturing toward the sling, Mrs. Wilt said that some groomers don't use the contraption when grooming a dog (which undoubtedly would have pleased Yogi who, much to his disliking, was encased in the harness). Particularly when working on a standard (large) size dog, many groomers including Mrs. Wilt, merely position the dog on the grooming table. 'You put them on the table and hold on

for dear life," she mused. She outlined the grooming

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proceedure saying that the first step was to bathe the dog in a medicated shampoo. "Most dogs love to be bathed." If the groomer notices any fleas or ticks, the dogs is dipped into fleas and ticks. His toe nails have flea shampoo, and then dried either by the fluff method (similar to the way that surrounds him does not, somehow, human's dry their hair with a blowdryer) or by the cage method (where the dog is placed in a cage, the back portion of the cage being covered by towels, with the dryer aimed on him for 10 or 15 minutes)

If the groomer finds any mats in the dog's coat, a speed comb is used to remove them. If this doesn't work, then scissors are used to get rid of the tangles, but Mrs. Wilt doesn't like to resort to this latter technique. "We try to save as much hair as possible"

After this, the dog is then placed in the sling (if it is of the smaller variety). The groomer starts working on the feet first, because they present the biggest problem. "Dog's feet are very sensitive, ticklish," Mrs. Wilt commented.

The toenails are clipped and buffed 'You want the shortest nails possible so that the dog can walk on his toes, as is proper"), and then the legs are groomed. The dog's ears are cleaned and brushed (something Yogi didn't care for one iota) and at this point, the dog may or may not be released from the sling. Mrs. Wilt personally liked to work on the tail and face of the dog "out of the sling", but the novice groomer usually prefers to leave the dog in the harness so that he can maintain better control over the animal.

Ms. Dunnagan, the neophyte groomer, who had just about reached the point in the proceedure where the dog is released from the sling, remarked, "You let them out and then say the Lord's Prayer.

Continuing with the step by step description of grooming, Mrs. Wilt said that the dog's stomach is then clipped. After this is completed, the hair on the dog's back is brushed forward, in preparation for the trim. "You start cutting behind the ears", Mrs. Wilt informed. She explained that there are various types of clippers, different size which cuts the hair different lengths. 'You bring the clippers back towards you when cutting the hair. You only go

Mrs. Wilt noted that for the poodle pup the "kennel clip" is given, in which very little hair is cut. "There's no ring left around the poodle's neck". After a year, a poodle is clipped into the English Saddle" style.

'People sometimes come in here with their dog and ask for a clip that the dog absolutely shouldn't have. I try to tell them this," Mrs. Wilt shrugged in resignation. "You style a dog just as you'd have your hair done in a beauty

Spending anywhere from 60 to 90 minutes grooming a dog ("you can't do a good job in less time"), Mrs. Wilt commented, "A groomer should be able to determine if a pet needs to see a vet for some reason or other. You've got to be able to detect skin diseases and whether or not the dog has worma dead-looking coat and runny eyes and vote

During her grooming years, Mrs. to take about a week. Wilt worked primarily with poodles. because they require more grooming than most dogs, but she also worked on schnauzers, terriers and cocker spaniels. She noted that after a poodle has been groomed he's likely to break into a prance, flaunting his new found

A WINNING

CANDIDATE



JUST HANGING AROUND - Mrs. Hazel Wilt, 2823 Lewis Road, a retired professional dog groomer, is pictured with one of her student's customers, Yogi, a miniature poodle, who is "just hanging around" waiting for the grooming to begin.

attempt to groom their dogs, she answered, "Anybody can clip a dog's toenails, but usually they're afraid to." Pickding up one of her own poodles she pointed to his toenails explaining,

'There's a blood line in the toe nail and you've got to be careful not to clip beyond that." (The blood-line can be identified by its dull color in comparison to the brighter color of the rest of the toenail.) "If someone should clip their dog's nails and they begin to bleed, the bleeding can be stopped by using a steptic pencil.'

She said that the worst harm an amateur groomer can do to his dog is to clipper burn it. She demonstrated how the clippers should be layed on the coat, not dug into it. "Some people don't test their clippers before using them and the clippers can get firey hot. Many people don't have the right equipment to begin with, so there's a good chance they won't do a good job of grooming." The professional dog groomer carries insurance just in case something should happen to a dog while it is being groomed, Mrs. Wilt commented. "People love their dogs just like they love their kids. One man used to bring his dog in here and kiss it before he left. My husband wouldn't believe this but it was true!"

Joining his wife at the end of the interviews. Wilt said in regard to his wife's fondness for animals, "She's picked up every stray cat and crippled mouse she's ever seen.

Mrs. Wilt agreed with her husband's statement, saying that her love for animals wasn't confined to dogs. 'We've had pet raccoons, and ground hogs and all of them had harnesses too." Wonder if they liked them any better than Yogi?

Ohio vote recount under way

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A recount of Jimmy Carter's narrow victory over Gerald Ford in Ohio begins today at county boards of elections across the

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ordered the recount last week at the request of 24 of the 25 Electoral College candidates pledged to Ford. It must be completed before the Electoral College s". The latter disease usually results in meets Dec. 13 to certify the national

Brown said he expects the tabulation

A final canvass of the Ohio vote showed Carter winning by 0.23 of one per cent of the vote, or by 9,333 votes. It was the closest presidential election in the state since 1948, when Harry Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey by 7.107 votes

Brown estimated the recount will if non-professionals should cost the state between \$75,000 and

\$80,000. The state pays the bill when the victory margin is less than one-half of one per cent

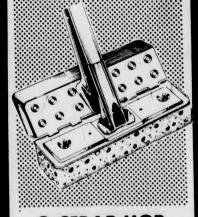
Brown, meanwhile, also faces a suit filed by Massillon lawyer Richard Reichel last week on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

seek to overturn the presidential election in Ohio, contending there was widespread election

Reichel, a former Republican state legislator, said he would seek a tem porary injunction to prevent Brown from certifying the 25 Carter electors.

Volunteers uncovered instances of beauty instantly as you dust. false addresses and phony names in major population centers, including Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo, Reichel said.





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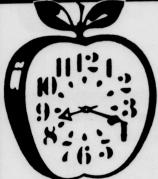
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Residents eye purchase of town

MONTELLO, Nev. (AP) - Residents of Montello can't call this tiny northeastern Nevada community their own because Southern Pacific Railroad owns a third of it. But they're hoping to buy the railroad out with a \$20,000 loan from the county.

"A lot of people just decided it was time they owned their land instead of. just leasing it," said Montello Justice of the Peace Del Pruitt. "We have lived here all these years and now we want to own our land.

Montello consists of about 320 acres and a water and sewer system on Nevada Route 30, about 20 miles north of Interstate 80 near the Idaho line. More than 100 of the 288 lots are leased from Southern Pacific.

The nearly 200 residents recently persuaded Elko County commissioners to pass a resolution lending them \$20,196 to complete the deal — if the railroad decides to sell. The loan would be in the form of a short-term, no-

The town, once an exchange point where Southern Pacific crews spent the night between the West Coast and Ogden, Utah, is today just a shadow of its former self. It has a short main street with two bars, a cafe, a service station, motel and grocery store. Most residents are retirees who come here to enjoy nearby hunting and fishing

When Southern Pacific abandoned steam engines in favor of diesel locomotives, the need for Montello and its water system was gone

Recently a town committee pushing for ownership decided that about \$20,000 was a fair price. They approached Elko attorney DiGrazia, who lives about 100 miles

"They want some help," DiGrazia said. "Southern Pacific has been but they considering this for some time, but they won't say if they are going to sell."

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M.,
December 27, 1976 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Riber Ditch
in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set
forth in the petition and plans, specifications and
prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette
County Engineer's Office.
Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on tile in
the County Engineer's Office and should not be
made until the entire proposed improvement is
viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be
accompanied with a certified check or cash in the
amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of
County Commissioners.

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PRICES IN THIS

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THURSDAY NOON

amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to The Goard of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is May 1, 1977

CHARLES P. WAGNER

Fayette County Engineer

Nov. 29. Dec. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of tha Neer aka Martha A. Neer

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Frank Neer, 3686
U.S. Route 22 SE, Washington C.H., Ohio has been
duly appointed Executor of the estate of Martha Neer aka Martha A. Neer deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 74-11-PE-10253 DATE November 24, 1976 ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell Nov. 29. Dec. 6, 13.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976

have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision

Ohio will be near by the Court House, Washington Court
House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.
Complaints must be made in writing on blanks
furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her
office on or before the time limited for payment of
taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer

hout penalty for the first half year. MARY MORRIS Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30. Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

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TOP SCORER - Miami Trace's Art Schlichter outdistances everyone to the basket for an easy two points. The Panthers took their opener 67-64 from Lancaster and Schlichter led all scorers with 28 points.

Dorsett likely Heisman winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

pionship, still up for grabs, takes a season: back seat for the next month or so. The Dorsett is expected to run away with it routing Rice 42-20. Tuesday.

first 6,000-yard runner in history.

right now he has other things besides Arkansas. records and vardage on his mind.

Pitt must face one of them - fourth- 38-7. just five seconds to play.

The other challengers are second- tied for 19th. ranked Michigan, bound for the Rose The other bowl pairings look like Bowl against third-ranked Southern this: California, a 17-13 winner over No. 13 Gator — Notre Dame vs. Penn State; to the wire — i.e., the New Year's Day lina vs. Kentucky; Independence bowl games.

Besides Pitt and Maryland, the only The regular season actually winds up unbeaten-untied team in the country is with five games next Saturday of its unattractive schedule.

In other games involving The Associated Press Top Twenty on the College football's national cham-final big weekend of the regular

-Amazing Houston made it to the next order of business is the Heisman Cotton Bowl in its first season of South-Trophy and No. 1-ranked Pitt's Tony west Conference competition by

-Eighth-ranked Oklahoma scored "Touchdown Tony" wound up the twice in the final period and bumped off regular season with a scintillating 224- No. 10 Nebraska 20-17. The Sooners yard display in Pitt's 24-7 triumph over thus tied for the Big Eight cham-16th-ranked Penn State. That boosted pionship with Colorado and Oklahoma his season yardage to 1,948, an all-time State; but Colorado will go to the NCAA record, and also made him the Orange Bowl to meet 12th-ranked Ohio State while Nebraska trudges to the Dorsett has 6,082 career yards, which AstroBluebonnet Bowl against ninthfigures out to almost 312 miles. But ranked Texas Tech, a 30-7 winner over

-Texas A&M, ranked 11th and bound Thad all the records I really wanted for the Sun Bowl against Florida, going into this game," he said. "A whipped Texas 27-3 while unranked national championship, that's my No. 1 Florida held off Miami of Florida 19-10.

-Oklahoma State, tied for 14th with However, at least four other teams Colorado, trimmed Texas-El Paso 42-13 also have that as their objective and and No. 18 Alabama walloped Auburn

ranked Georgia - in the Sugar Bowl on Besides Michigan, Maryland, Ohio New Year's Day. The Bulldogs eked out State and Colorado, other Top Twenty a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech on teams which completed their regular Allan Leavitt's 33-yard field goal with seasons earlier were UCLA, No. 6, and Mississippi State and North Carolina,

Notre Dame, and fifth-ranked Fiesta - Oklahoma vs. Wyoming; Maryland, which meets No. 7 Houston Liberty - UCLA vs. Alabama; in the Cotton Bowl. And the national Tangerine - Oklahoma State vs. championship race will go right down Brigham Young; Peach - North Caro-McNeese State vs. Tulsa

No. 17 Rutgers, a 17-9 winner over Col- Miami, Fla. at Houston, Baylor at gate but scorned by the bowls because Texas Tech, Nebraska at Hawaii, Arkansas at Texas.

Panther reserves lose opener

The Miami Trace Panther reserve team lost its season opener to a taller, more aggressive Lancaster team, 62-

Miami Trace was never really in the game as Lancaster controlled the game from the opening tip to the final buzzer. Lancaster's starting center, 6-4 Steve

Harvey, did everything but beat the Panthers single-handedly. Harvey scored 21 points and, along with starting forward Brett Cordle.

who scored 10 points, controlled the rebounding department almost at will. The lack of rebounding strength against Lancaster's big boys didn't help the Panthers, but their biggest

enemy was turnovers. Miami Trace turned the ball over 32 times, which is enough to defeat any team. Miami Trace was cold from the field, hitting only 16 of 43 attempts for

CHRISTMAS TREES

Fresh Cut

Despite the embarrassing defeat, there were some bright spots for the Panthers. Head coach Mike Henry was pleased with the performance of John Persinger, who led Miami Trace in scoring with 14 points.

Scott Grooms also played a good game with 12 points and nine rebounds. Probably the best thing the Panthers got from the defeat was the experience of playing against a taller, quicker

MIAMI TRACE (39)—Persinger 7-0-14; Grooms 3-6-12; Zurface 2-0-4; Harlan 1-0-2; St. Clair 1-0-2; Coe 1-0-2; Higgins 1-0-2; Jenks 0-1-1; Total 16-7-

LANCASTER (62)-Harvey 10-1-21; Cordle 5-0-10; Webb 3-1-7; Agosta 3-0-6; Brown 2-0-4; Poling 2-0-4; Kingsburg 1-0-2; Miller 1-0-2; Elder 1-0-2; Feisel 1-0-2; Vlerebome 1-0-2; Total 30-2-62.

lead of the first quarter.

By DONNIE SMITH Record-Herald Sports Writer LANCASTER - The Miami Trace Panthers opened their 1976-77 basketball season with a thrilling 67-64 victory over the Lancaster Golden Gales, Saturday night.

The Panthers down by as much as 11 points early in the third quarter, waited until the final three and one-half minutes to get back in the game and go on to win

Lanchaster, coming off a win over 67-50 win over Athens earlier in the week, belongs to the always-tough Central Ohio League. Members of that league include Upper Arlington, Grove City, Zanesville, Marietta, and Newark who the Gales tied for first place last year.

as they lost practically their whole varsity squad. Head coach Bill Bowman called upon last year's reserves to man his team. He came up with good prospects, led by 6-7 Dan Parobeck playing the pivot

But, graduation hit Lancaster hard

position. Dan Miller and Ross DeVol, both 6-2, start at the forwards and Mike Peery and Tom Haning, each 5-10, made the starting lineup as guards. Lancaster's Parobeck controlled the opening tip and scored the first bucket of the night to give the Gales their only

Miami Trace cagers top

Lancaster in opener

Miami Trace came back with three quick jump shots, two by starting guard Art Schlichter and the other by forward Dan Gifford. That made the score 6-2 and from there the teams traded baskets until the first quarter ended with Miami Trace holding a slim 16-15 lead.

In the second quarter, Parobeck again controlled the tip and hit two quick jumpers to put Lancaster ahead 19-16. The Gales then caught fire and outscored the Panthers 18-10 to take a 33-26 lead into the locker room at halftime. Parobeck was either scoring or pulling down rebounds, which was a main factor in the game since Trace had turned cold from the field.

Parobeck again controlled the tip at the start of the third quarter. Lancaster got two quick buckets from Peery and Haning to put them ahead 37-26. Just as the Gales looked like they could put the game away, the shooting of Schlichter and Gifford and the rebounding of sophomore Glen Cobb kept Trace within striking distance.

The average game turned into a barnburner in the fourth quarter as Miami Trace fought to overtake the

Gales. With Lancaster ahead 58-55 at the 3:49 mark, Miami Trace ripped off eight unanswered points to go ahead 63-

Again, it was the combination of Schlichter and Gifford that put the Panthers on top. Lancaster pulled to within one point at 65-64 on a jumper by DeVol with 50 seconds left.

Then, with :43 showing, Gifford stepped to the free throw line with the one-and-one and missed the attempt. But, Cobb outjumped Parobeck, who is four inches taller, and fed the ball to Schlichter. The alert junior called timeout to get out of a jam. Trace then froze the ball and Gifford hit a jumber as time ran out to give the Panthers their 67-64 win.

Panther head coach John Woolums had high praise for his "Super Seven," the team name for Schlichter, Gifford, Cobb, Brant Dunn, Bill Hanners, Joe Black, and David Glass.

He singled out Cobb for having an outstanding game, his first in a varsity uniform. He scored four points, but had 15 important rebounds.

Schlichter was the leading scorer for both teams with 28 points, all of them from the field. Gifford threw in 24 points and Hanners had eight.

DeVol took scoring honors for Lancaster with 19 points, followed by

Peery and Parobeck with 14 each. The game was anything but perfect as Lancaster committed 22 turnovers and Trace had 25. But, that didn't seem to bother Woolums. Instead, he was pleased with the defense and felt the full court press that Miami Trace

applied late in the game took its toll. This just goes to show what I've felt all along about this being a cham-pionship ball club," the Panther head boss commented. "This team has the ability and the quality of players to come back that way. I felt it was a

pretty good game overall.' The Panthers, now 1-0 in the young season, play again Tuesday night in their home opener against Wilmington.

MIAMITRACE				LANCASTER				
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Schlichter	14	0	28	DeVol	6	7	19	
Gifford	10	4	24	Parobeck	7	0	14	
Hanners	3	2	8	Peerv	7	0	14	
Cobb	2	0	4	Miller	4	3	11	
Glass	1	0	2	Haning	3	0	6	
Black	0	1	1	Jenkins	0	0	0	
Dunn	0	0	0		27	10	64	
	20	7	47		100		120200	



BLUE LION CAGERS - The 1976-77 edition of the Washington C.H. Blue Lions. Front, left to right: manager Russell Lindsey, Sam McClendon, Mark Burke, Mike Lamberson, Dee Foster, and manager Bruce Matson. Stan-

ding: manager Mike Cleary, Doug Stewart, Tom Dean, John Denen, Mike Turner, Tony Tyree, Terry Wilson, and coach Gary Shaffer.

Denen returns to lead Blue Lions into SCOL wars

By MARK REA **Record-Herald Sports Editor**

With only one full-time starter back this season, the Washington C.H. basketball program looks to be in a rebuilding year. But, the Lions could

surprise a lot of people and become a big factor in this year's race for the SCOL crown.

Eight year veteran coach Gary Shaffer leads the Lions into the league wars. Shaffer's eight year tenure ties him with Sam Snyder of Greenfield for the distinction of being the dean of SCOL cage bosses.

The lone returnee from last year's 15sectional champs is junior John Denen. The 6-foot-4 junior is rapidly becoming the mainstay of the Lion attack after just two years of varsity experience.

was the team's Denen top rebounder last season, setting a school record with 219 rebounds. He currently ranks second in career rebounds, fourth in career points, and second in career foul shooting percentage at Washington Senior High.

It is a safe bet that before Denen graduates next year, he will own practically every Washington cage record including becoming the first four-year varsity letterman.

Back from last year's team are Dee Foster and Sam McClendon. Foster and McClendon both saw spot starting last year and figure to see a lot more this season.

Foster (5-11, guard) is a good ball handler and displays excellent faking. McClendon (5-10, guard) drives the lane with authority and picks off a lot of

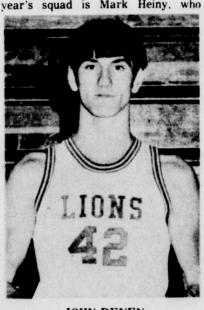
rebounding despite his size.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Court House should be reserve standouts Tom Dean and Terry Wilson. Dean (6-1, forward) should work against the opposing centers while Wilson (6-1, forward) will help out in the rebounding department.

Figuring to be the top back-up men will be Mark Burke (5-7, guard) and Mike Turner (6-3, forward)

Finishing out the Lion roster is Mike Lamberson (5-7, guard), Tony Tyree (6-2, forward), and Doug Stewart (6-2, forward).

A spot starter missing from last year's squad is Mark Heiny, who



JOHN DENEN

Greg Pruitt out with injured ankle

CLEVELAND (AP) - Greg Pruitt and Coach Forrest Gregg agree the Cleveland Browns' running star may be through for the season after suffering yet another ankle injury in Sunday's 17-13 victory over the Miami

Pruitt, whose right ankle was injured six weeks ago and reinjured several times since, started against the Dolphins and threw an incomplete pass on the game's first play.

However, he left the game after that, came back and limped out again several plays later after carrying the ball just twice for seven yards and gaining five yards on a screen pass. This time he injured the left ankle.

after a successful football campaign. With only ten varsity players, the Blue Lions can't afford to get in much foul trouble. But, that won't stop Shaffer from running the team throughout the game.

The Lion head boss will run two different types of offense when the fast break fails. The double and triple post offense should be employed by the Lions this season.

On defense, look for the Lions to press, trying to cause turnovers. Shaffer may use his own "mixer" defense if the situation calls for it.

The Lions get a late start this season with their first game not until December 7. But once the season starts, Court House will have to be ready as seven of their first eight games are against league opposition. Shaffer cited Miami Trace and

decided to sit out the basketball season Wilmington as the chief contenders this season but pointed out that the Lions have a chance at the title

WCH cage slate

Dec. 7	Madison Plains
Dec. 10	at Greenfield
Dec. 14	Wilmington
Dec. 17	Miami Trace
Dec. 28	at Waverly
Jan. 4	at Hillsboro
Jan. 7	Circleville
Jan. 14	at Madison Plains
Jan. 18	Chillicothe
Jan. 22	at Vinton County
Jan. 28	Greenfield
Feb. 1	London
Feb. 4	at Wilmington
Feb. 8	at Miami Trace
Feb. 11	Hillsboro
Feb. 15	at Columbus Bexley
Feb. 18	at Circleville

McClain, Circleville feast **Hurricane famines**

game of the season to stay one step 1-9; Cave 5-1-11; Scanlon 0-1-1; Total 23ahead of the rest of teams in the SCOL. The Tigers upped their record to 2-0 with a convincing 78-52 win over

In other SCOL actions, Circleville topped Logan Elm 66-55 and

Cage statistics

GREENFIELD (78) - Everhart 3-1-7; Cole 7-1-15; Dunson 10-3-23; Legge 9-1-19; Current 3-0-6; Robinson 0-0-0; Crouse 3-0-6; McCray 0-2-2; Total 35-8-

JACKSON (52) — McDonald 3-5-11; G.Dorsey 4-2-10; Buchanan 7-0-14; Oiler 1-2-4; Butner 1-2-4; Stover 1-0-2; Paugh 1-0-2; Forsyth 1-0-2; J. Dorsey 1-0-2; Conger 0-1-1; Total 20-12-52. 16 17 19 26 - 78

GREENFIELD 12 16 11 13 - 52 JACKSON Reserves: Jackson, 43-40.

CIRCLEVILLE (66) — Merrill 4-4-12; Taylor 3-6-12; Wright 8-0-16; Bensonhaver 5-4-14; R.Holbrook 3-2-8; D.Holbrook 1-0-2; Huffer 1-0-2; Total 25-

LOGAN ELM (55) - Collins 6-2-14;

Greenfield McClain won its second Skinner 7-2-16; Wright 1-2-4; Pontius 4-

CIRCLEVILLE 12 16 14 24 -- 66 LOGAN ELM 12 15 15 13 -- 55 Reserves: Circleville, 34-24.

WILMINGTON (64) — S.Williams 4-

0-8; Berlin 7-4-18; Nared 4-3-11; Harte Wilmington lost a squeaker to Xenia, 2-0-4; B.Williams 1-0-2; Elliott 3-0-6; G.Williams 6-3-15; Total 27-10-64. XENIA (65) — McGuire 9-3-21;

Hargrove 3-2-8; Wingard 3-0-6; Alexander 4-6-14; Fletcher 0-0-0; Salter 7-0-14; Total 26-11-65. WILMINGTON 19 14 9 22 - 64 16 16 15 18 - 65 XENIA

Reserves: Xenia, 58-37.

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Pro races near end

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots are another step closer today toward what seems to be the inevitable. And the Pittsburgh Steelers are another step closer to what might well be called a miracle.

The Colts devoured the New York Jets 33-16 and the Rams gobbled up the New Orleans Saints 33-14 in National Football League play Sunday and edged within a step of clinching division titles, while the Patriots crushed the Denver Broncos 38-14 and moved within a victory of clinching an American Conference playoff berth.

And the Steelers, playing on the brink of disaster, pulled out a 7-3 victory over Cincinnati in a snowstorm, keeping

H.; Cox, Armilda; Crosser, Paul Mr. & Mrs.;

Dalbey, Margaret M.; Daniels, R. N.; Daven

port, Georgia; Davis, A. R.; Davis, Robert C.;

Day, Ira; Dearth, Henry, Hattle; Dimond

Medrith; Div. Ald for the Aged; Downing, W.

Drake, Grace: Ducey, John, James; Dunn, J.

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D.; Everman, Arthur; Fayette Canning Co.;

Ferguson, Paul; Flint, Glen; Flowers, Flora;

Fogo, Edw.; Free, Laura; Fullerton, Dr. Anna

Gardner, Joseph E.; Gardner, Nan;

Garringer, Leo; Gaskins, Don C.; General

Constr.-Sup. Co.; George, Chas. Rush; George,

Ross: Gilmartin, Thomas; Glaze, Ray D.;

Gooderel, G. C.; Gorman, Glen; Graham, Roy;

Hall, Lons.; Hall, Troy; Hall, Webb; Hamil-

Hawk, Robert; Hays, Scott; Hegler, David;

Heinlick, Arthur; Henking, C. W.; Henry, W. M.

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Johnson, Barbara: Johnson, Ferris.

Hunter, J. W.; Hunter, J. W.; Hyer, C. D.;

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ton.

M.; Gallion, Lewis; Gardner, Alice C.

and they could get shot down a week from tonight.

By beating Pittsburgh, the Bengals would have clinched the American Conference's Central title and killed the Steelers' chances of making the playoffs. Now, though, Cincinnati leads the division by one game with two to go. And while Pittsburgh plays relatively easy foes in Tampa Bay and Houston, Cincinnati has to face the Raiders, the winningest team in the league, next Monday night at Oakland before closing the season in New York against the Jets. A two-team tie would give the division title to the Steelers, who beat the Bengals twice.

Franco Harris scored the game's only touchdown on a four-yard run late field goal in the first period.

Steve Grogan of New England also did his pass-and-run thing, throwing three yards to Al Chandler and bulling in from the one for a pair of TDs. Don Calhoun amassed 177 yards on the ground and rookie Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown, ending Denver's hopes of making the playoffs. Redskins 24, Eagles 0

Patriots 38, Broncos 14

"Every time the Eagles made a we capitalized," said mistake, Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer, who threw three touchdown passes, the first following a 45-yard punt return by Eddie Brown, the next two after fumble recoveries by Dennis Johnson.

Browns 17, Dolphins 13

Brian Sipe threw for two touchdowns and Don Cockroft kicked a late field goal in a sudden snowstorm for Cleveland's points - but it was the defense that really beat Miami by holding off the Dolphins in the final seconds.

Raiders 49, Buccaneers 16

Oakland got a pair of one-yard touchdown plunges by Mark van Eeghen and a pair of scoring passes by Ken Stabler nine yards to Warren Bankston and 25 to Cliff Branch — in remaining the league's winningest team at 11-1 and further solidifying Tampa Bay's chance of becoming the first NFL team to finish at 0-14.

Houston got helping hands from quarterback John Hadl and linebacker Robert Brazile in beating Atlanta.

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in the third quarter after the Steelers alive their hopes of returning to the had recovered a Boobie Clark fumble Super Bowl which they have won the at the Cincinnati 24. The Bengals' past two years In Sunday's other NFL games, it was points came on Chris Bahr's 40-yard Washington 24, Philadelphia 0; Oakland 49, Tampa Bay 16; the New Colts 33. Jets 16 Bert Jones tore up the Jets with three York Giants 28, Seattle 16; Cleveland 17, Miami 13; Chicago 16, Green Bay touchdown passes in a 24-point second 10; Houston 20, Atlanta 14, and Kansas quarter, covering 14 yards to Lydell Mitchell, five yards to Don McCauley City 23, San Diego 20. Last Thursday, it and 31 yards to Roger Carr, keeping the was Dallas 19, St. Louis 14, and Detroit Colts one game ahead of New England 27, Buffalo 14. Tonight it is Minnesota at San Francisco. If the 49ers lose, the in the AFC East. Rams 33, Saints 14 Rams will become the National Conference West champions. Rookie Pat Haden passed for two touchdowns - a two-yarder to Cincinnati had a chance to shoot Lawrence McCutcheon and a four-Oilers 20, Falcons 14 down Pittsburgh's chances of getting yarder to Bob Klein - and ran seven into Super Bowl XI and the games yards for a TD in the Rams' romp over which lead to it. Instead, the Bengals have a gun pointed at themselves New Orleans. Callister, N. T.; McCarty, Lettle; McCormick, MOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS Everett; McCormick, Everett; McCoy, A. C. APPEARING TO BE OWNERS Mrs.; McDowell, Gladys; McEvoy, T. H.; McGinnis, Robert; McKibben, Bryant; OF UNCLAIMED FUNDS FAYETTE COUNTY McKibbon, Carl. Persons possessing a property interest in Georgia, 533 Leesburg Ave. an unclaimed fund Item as listed below may CITY OF UNKNOWN address an inquiry to the Director of Commerce, Unclaimed Funds Section, 180 East McKibben, Dessie; McKibben, Evelyn & Pat.; Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Forms McKibben, G. C.; Miller, A. E. 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Fullen, 335-2537. 79tf SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning

Portable toilet rental. 335-288tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED CUSTOM plowing to do Phone Dave Dunaway. 335-5933.

EMPLOYMENT

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes Send

stamped en addressed,

TK ENTERPRISE, BOX 21679 DENVER, CO. 80221

AVON - EARNING Opportunity No experience necessary. Sell famous AVON products. Men, omen are invited to call 335 4640 for Information.

HELP WANTED - Cleaning lady one day per week in Stanton area: Must furnish references Call after 6 p.m. 335-4383. 300 WANTED - Person to play Santa part-time. 335-8993 or 335-

6743. WANTED RELIABLE, responsible woman to babysit in my home with 2 children. Must be able to work odd hours and have own transportation. Write Box 211 Record-Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE - major U. S. Company needs reliable person to train in customer service work. Up to \$200 weekly to start. No experience necessary, we will train qualified person. For Interview send address and one number to Sales Manager 2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd., Springfield, Ohio 45506. 300

RELIABLE PERSON to stay with elderly couple, days only. 335-

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

'61 CHEVY. Call after 5. 335- 2766.

1973 NOVA CUSTOM Coupe. 307 V8, 3 speed on the floor. Good condition. Must sell. 335- 8918. 298

1970 AMX 390, 4 barrel. \$900. No phone. Contact until 5, 614 302 Columbus Ave.

1969 SIMCA HATCHBACK. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35 mpg. Front wheel drive. New paint. \$700. 335-3392.

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 2701F

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE

\$24900 50 c.c. auto \$42900 100 c.c. 5-speed \$49900 125 c.c. 5-speed 175 c.c. 6-speed \$54900

ay-Away for Christmas Only 10 per cent Down.

RON FARMERS

330 S. MAIN CHRYSLER WCH. 335-6720 Plymouth



THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

1973 HONDA 450. Call 335-2431 evenings after 5:00.

TRUCKS

72 RANCHERO, 50,000 miles. Call Roller Haven Skating Rink. 335-

FOR SALE - '72 Ford pick-up 302 engine, less than 40,000 miles in excellent condition. \$2,200. 335-4804.

FOR SALE - '70 Chevrolet pick-up. 335-6289 1966 INTERNATIONAL, 1/2 ton. V8. 4 speed, \$450. 426-8860. 301

REAL ESTATE For Rent

Presidents Square

Apartments You can find a nice apartment away from the city if you see Located west of ours. Washington C. H. on Route 41 in Jeffersonville.

Call 426-9633 Prime Properties

FOR RENT — 1-5 room unfurnished apartment and 2 - 2 room fur nished apts. Close up town. 335-

FOR RENT - 4 room furnished house. All utilities pald. No pets.

DOUBLE and efficiency apart ment. Phone 335-4631. 300

10,000 square feet. Lease \$1.50 square foot, plus utilities. thriving business. Contact

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

Available

JERRY COFFEY, 335-2875 or 335-4349

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Close up town. Heat, water furnished. 335-2337 after 5 p.m.

STALLS FOR rent with good year round pasture, at edge of Deer Creek Lake State Park. \$30.00 per month. Full board also available. Call after 3. 495-

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apts. 2001 Heritage Dr. All appliances, A. C. and carpet. Reference deposit and 1 yr. lease. Call evenings. 1-614-276-3147. 289TF MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833.

Sultable for 1 or 2 persons only 299 335 FOR RENT - 6 room house in good neighborhood. 4 rooms down, 2 bedrooms up with basement and garage. Air conditioned, par-

tially carpeted, drapes included.

\$150 monthly. References and

deposit required. Call after 5:30

299

COZY, CLEAN furnished cottage.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

p.m. 335-2289.

PRIDE & PLEASURE

The PRIDE of ownership and the PLEASURE of living in this late model like new 3 bedroom ranch can be yours This beautiful. today. spacious, home complete with quality carpet throughout, modern kitchen, pretty bath, and attached Garage - it's your dream. You will appreciate the location on 41 at the south edge of the city on a half acre lot, (plenty of room for garden and recreation) Priced at just \$28,900.00. Call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.



Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market **Next to Post Office**

COUNTRY RANCH

Been looking for a place in the country? And so far everything has been just a little out of reach?? Don't give up - We've Got It! Owners say sell and this one is priced to go. Call Today.

ASSOCIATES: Delsa Allen 335-1033 Kathy Corzatt 335-7937



Washington C.H. Branch Office 147 S. Fayette St., Phone 335-8464

NEW HOME WOODSVIEW **JEFFERSONVILLE**

Deluxe home: with 3 bedchen, large living room completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woods view. Phone 335-0070.



DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR 'The Land Office' 335-0070

200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

Chet Estep, Representative

TERMITE PEST CONTROL,

uaranteed termite service. Immediate service for Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Rats and Mice. Serving Central Ohio for 75 Years

CALL 335-3645

627 N. North Street, Washington C. H. Honda - Audi Volkswagen - Mazda

Complete Sales, Service, Body Shop

225-N. Fountain Springfield Ohio 325-7091

REAL ESTATE

\$950. DOWN \$75. MONTH

Will buy this 3 bedroom home with dining room. A gas Modern building, next to forced-air furnace home needs minor repairs and

priced accordingly. \$9,500. **Bob and Steve** Lewis

335-1441 Realtors & Associates

335-6475

335-5585

Wayne Taylor Lucille Stevenson Les Beers

> YES . . . "THE IMPOSSIBLE

of buying an all New Home 'without" building pains . can come true! We have a new custom built ranch home completed and ready to move Three bedrooms, two

DREAM"

baths, family room, attached two car garage, and other extras. All this on an acre lot in southern Favette County We can arrange for your financing and possession is available now! If you have out grown your present home or would just like a new dream in the country, it's not an 'Impossible Dream''. Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 now and of UN stamps in Swiss denomiwe'll prove it to you.

Bumgarner

Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market Next to Post Office

LARGE HOME FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

You may be surprised how much home your money can buy! This large 2-story has 4 bedrooms. Downstairs has 2 living rooms, 1 w-fireplace, formal dining room and entrance foyer all graced with beautiful oak woodwork. The lady will love the modern equipped kitchen. A large basement provides both utility and recreation room. Plus 11/2 baths. Located near downtown and can be had with early possession. The owner has moved out of state and needs to sell. Priced in the twenties.

CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. 11/41 94 41 W CAUC

NEW HOME

VALUE

One floor plan, 3 bedroom home on south side is priced to sell! Has large, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern bath with lavatory vanity and fiberglass tub-shower. Ready rooms, luxury bath and kit- to move in. Phone 335-2021 for

a look ARK C **IUSTINE** REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders Res. 335-7259 Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

SMATH CO Real Estate & Auction Sales

Phone

335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George FOR SALE - 5 room modern hom in Clarksburg. Electric heat thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648

GLASS USED CARS

259TF

'72 Mercury Montego, 2 dr. H.T., V8, auto., p.s., clean, low mileage,

'71 Comet, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., clean, good condition \$1400. '70 Chev. Impala, 2 dr., V8, auto.,

p.s., R&H \$895 '73 Malibu, 2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., \$2300 air, vinyl roof, clean

335-2272

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

For more than a quarter of a

century, philatelists have been

collecting stamps issued by the United Nations. Ironically,

these stamps cannot be used on

letters from John Jones in Dal-

las to Aunt Martha in Kansas

City. They're only for use on of-

ficial mail dispatched from UN

Headquarters in New York or

from the UN European office in

There is one exception. The

stamps may be used on private

correspondence sent through

the UN Post Office and are val-

id only at the UN Post Office.

The idea of establishing a United Nations Postal Adminis-

gentine delegation to the United Nations in 1947. It was he who

partment on March 28, 1951.

commemoratives each year.

ernment for the issue and sale

nations. The agreement was

signed for stamps from the

Geneva office of the UN in

From 1951 until the present,

more than 954 million stamps

and nearly 24 million pieces of

postal stationery have been printed for the UN. The print-

ing has been done by firms in

Austria, Canada, Czech-

REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES NOW READY

Bob and Steve

Lewis Realtors

Phone (614)-335-1441

1017 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H.

DARBYSHIRE

Auctioneers
DITU TAHM AND LAND REALTON
WILMINGTON, OHIO

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK

Wild Bird Seed

Sunflower Seed

|50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50

LANDMARK

town & country

319 S. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE - Baby calves. 335-

SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith,

Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6462.

FOR SALE — Club calves, two

Limousine Angus steers; one

Maine-Anjou Angus (black-white

face) steer. Phone 513-393-

FOR SALE — 200 bales of bright

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Con-

ditioned and ready for service.

These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl

Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-

OR SALE - Good selection

Hampshire and Yorkshire boars.

Many with sonary and on-farm

test data. Andrews and Baughn.

FOR SALE - Hoistein bull calves. 2

weeks to 2 months old. 614-874

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller,

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary

validated herd. Owens Duro

Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426

Frankfort, Ohlo (Briggs Rd.). 614

ment. 495-5463 after 6

Phone 335-1994.

3181, Sedalla.

998-2635.

CUSTOM PLOWING

6482 and 426-6135.

241tf

250TF

302

249TF

193tf

\$1600.

straw. Phone 335-3057.

25 lb. Bag - \$4.67

25° a Lb.

30° a Lb.

Geneva, Switzerland.

tration originally came from Dr. Jose Arce, head of the Aroslovakia, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Japan, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingplaced before the General Asdom and the United States. The sembly, on Aug. 28 of that stamps have been designed by year, a draft resolution which artists from a panel of some eventually led to the signing of 800 professionals in more than an agreement between the UN 30 countries who participate in and the U.S. Post Office Dea world competition for each is-

The first UN postage stamps To honor the 25th anniversary went on sale on United Nations of UN stamps in October, 1976, Day, Oct. 24, 1951. All were in the Postal Administration isthe definitive and air mail series. In 1952 the first comsued two new adhesives which differed from all previous memorative issues were restamps since they were printed leased and it has been the UN in sheets of 20 stamps instead Postal Administration's pracof 50 and of two different detice to issue an average of five

The 13-cents (black, yellow, By 1968, the success of the UNPA in New York was en- brown and blue) and 31-cents couraging enough to make it worthwhile to negotiate an sheet of 20 stamps with the text stamp dealer. agreement with the Swiss gov-

Pages. \$4.95. 'The Shepherd' isn't at all to ditch and take his chances like the other books of fiction on trying to survive in the frig-

There's no rough-and-tumble, shoot-to-kill stuff in this slim, little volume, more a long short story than a novel. Rather, it's a sentimental tale, and, if taken on its own terms, quite ef-

compass have failed. He is

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range \$150. Range hood, \$25. Never

and tables. Watson Office Supply. suites,

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. \$125. Range hood, \$25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30

fine shape. 335-5745.

BUSINESS

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station good potential. Interested

on one stamp "United Nations Postal Administration 1951-1976" seen under a magnifying glass. At the top right of each stamp is the UN seal and at the bottom is the wording "United Nations." The designer was Henry Bencsath of the United

States. A special 40-page souvenir folder was released to coincide with the 25th anniversary

The first day covers of the 25th anniversary stamp featured a beautiful painting showing a globe encircled by a UN wreath symbolizing peace of the world through the work of the United Nations. The artist was Ole Hamann, Chief of the UN Postal Administration. Mr. Hamann, from Denmark, is a graduate of the Danish Royal

Academy of Fine Arts. a world wide appeal and have been very popular with collectors in this country. An advantage of collecting stamps of the United Nations is that it is still possible to build a complete

The UN stamps issued for use in Geneva, Switzerland (listed in centimes and francs), are valid only in Geneva. The UN stamps issued for use in New York are valid only in New York.

UN stamps and covers may

A Predictable Landing In Forsyth's New Tale

erick Forsyth. Viking. 125 way back to Germany or con-

but pleasant enough to fill an hour

console featuring button holes, blind hom, sew on knits. \$52.00. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 299 PREIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zlg

Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 299 WO BUICK 15 Inch rims. Two 7.60 x 15 W.S.W. tires. 495-5610 or

Just off location. \$150. Call 335-1308. ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44th

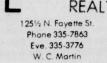
TWO EARLY American living room coppertone refrigerators, electric range twin beds, bar with stools, dry sink. 335-5847.

PETS

BEAGLES for sale. Call 335-7439.

And that is just for a start. There is also a modern home with full basement . . . Large fuel oil furnace . . . carpet, paneling and new roof . . . Large 20 x 30 foot garage with wiring to suit a commercial shop . . . Barn for stock and . Good fences and lots of water . . . 5 acres tillable and trees and shrubs.

This is the one you have dreamed about for years and now you can look it over for the price of a phone call to . . .



United Nations stamps have

(green, black, yellow and be purchased at the UNPA in

id waters below.

is a good chance he will have

known for, books such as "The Day Of The Jackal" and "The Dogs Of War."

wide stocking.
The time is Christmas Eve, 1957. A young RAF pilot, never named, takes off from a British air base in Germany, anxious to get back to England to celely. His plane, a Vampire jet, behaves well enough until the pilot is well out over the North Sea. Then the hapless airman discovers that his radio and his

MERCHANDISE

used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30 299

zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95.

495-5648. 289 TF ONE SEEBURG AQ100 Juke box

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs,

LARGE lay back chair for sale, in

OPPORTUNITY

parties call 335-0690.

12 ACRES WITH CREEK

arstiller REALTY

Associate

stamp.

collection at moderate cost.

brown) feature a perforated New York or from your local

THE SHEPHERD. By Fred- sea, he is unable to find his

Frederick Forsyth is best

fective. It's aimed at the Christmas trade and, at \$4.95, should be a good stuffer for a

it is to be assumed that he writes knowledgeably about airbrate the holiday with his fami-craft. little tale, hardly memorable

quite alone over the freezing To stretch a small amount of ham, dice it and add it to scrambled eggs.

WANTED - Fur. Highest prices

prices paid. Phone 335-0954. pliances. 335-5847.

2483, New Vienna.

WANTED TO RENT acres. Cash rent. Washington C

WANTED TO rent - crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-

Public Sales

Saturday, December 4, 1976 ESTATE OF RAY A. HARDEN - RegI Estate, Hsehold. 11:30 A.M. 6-Mi. S. Mt. Sterling, SR 56. Roger E. Wilson, Auct. Saturday, December 4, 1976

Saturday, December 4, 1976 ESTATE, GROVER & NELLIE DUDLESON Real Estate, On SR 138, 1/4 Mi S. Rt

Phone 335-2787

tinue on to England, and there

old, prop-driven Mosquito craft from World War II. The older plane's pilot takes the lost flier in hand and guides him to a hazardous but safe landing on an all but forgotten British airfield. Forsyth's story is predictable all the way, but he writes well and having served in the RAF

As he goes through emergen-

cy flying patterns in an all but

hopeless effort to attract atten-

tion to his plight, another plane

appears beside him. It is an

Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

"The Shepherd" is a nice

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest

PERFECTION kerosene cooking stove. Phone 513-987

H. greg. 614-948-2513.

DRY STORAGE building 20 x 20 or bigger. 335-5525 after 6. 299

Friday, December 3, 1976 MR. & MRS. BILLY MERCER - Farm Chattels, Hsehold, 71/2 Mi. W. London Neil-West Rd. 10:30 A.M. Roger E

Wilson, Auct.

ESTATE OF HAROLD D. COUNTS 823 Dayton Ave. Residence, garag car, household items. 10:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates

22. 1:30 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Speaking of Your Health. Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Doctors Get Sick, Too

the secrets of how doctors take evaluate many symptoms as care of their own illnesses? — they arise and solve them care of their own illnesses? -Miss L. R. E., Calif. Dear Miss E .:

That's a fine trap you've set for me. My confessional to you would have to reveal how careless I am, and I'm sure many other doctors are, about their own health.

The yearly examinations we recommend to our patients are overlooked far too often by many of us in the practice of medicine.

Should a doctor sneeze or cough while examining a patient almost invariably he'll hear the facetious comment, "I'll refer you to a good doctor!" Or, "Doctor, you shouldn't be sick. After all, you know how to take care of yourself.'

Actually, doctors are heir to all of the same physical and emotional problems that affect their patients. There is no greater fallacy than the belief that doctors are not vulnerable simply because they have a medical degree.

I should add, in defense of the neglect by a doctor of his own

Can you let us in on some of health, that he is able to

Related to your question and my answer lies an important aspect of the relationship between doctors and their patients. Patients must realize that doctors do get sick. They do have emotionally trying

situations within the framework of their home and family. They are burdened by all of the psychological and social pressures of modern society. An understanding of this may make patients realize that the doctor cannot always be the Rock of Gibraltar at all hours of the day or night.

Even the most patient and good-humored doctor will have an alteration of personality if outside pressures become burdensome. Mutual appreciation of each other's occasional inconsistencies helps to solidify this important relationship.

Now, Miss E., I want to thank you for reminding me to set up an appointment for my annual

Contract : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

NORTH ♥AJ732 ♦ A 7 4 3 WEST EAST **♠**963 ♥K Q 10 5 • Q 10 8 6 SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 7 5 4 ♦ K J 9 2 ♣K 2

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

The bidding: West North South Pass **Pass**

Pass 3 NT Pass Opening lead - six of diamonds.

Once upon a time — and this is no fairy tale - Easley Blackwood, inventor of the Blackwood convention, was playing in a pair championship when two overawed and nervous little old ladies came to his table and

played this deal against him. Blackwood got to four spades and the LOL on his left led a diamond (the king of hearts would have been a more inspired lead). Blackwood won the diamond with the nine and returned the club deuce. The LOL on his left followed low and

dummy's queen won the trick. South then discarded the King of clubs on the ace of hearts and returned a trump, East following low.

Ordinarily, declarer would finesse in this situation, but Blackwood reasoned that, having already "stolen" two tricks in the play, it was safer to cash the A-K because of a possible diamond ruff. This turned out exceptionally well when he caught West's queen of spades and thus gained a third

trick in the play.
Still not satisfied, Blackwood played four more rounds of trumps, producing this posi-

♦ A 7 West ♣J 10 9 8 ♦ Q 10 8 South

Declarer now led his last trump and poor West, who could not spare the king of hearts, discarded a diamond. Blackwood thereupon discarded a heart from dummy, cashed the A-K-J of diamonds, and as a result scored all 13 tricks.

♦KJ2

As the two little old ladies were leaving the table, West turned to her partner and said: "You see, Edna, it's just like I told you. Even the experts don't bid all their slams.

By Barnes THE BETTER HALF

"I'll have to eat dinner standing up. The boss kicked me upstairs today.

Austria Adds Frills in Drive For Tourists

By WERNER VOLLMANN

Associated Press Writer VIENNA (AP) - Fiddling gypsies, classical plays performed in the moat of an old fortress, and rooms in an 18th century castle have been added as attractions in Austria's drive

for more foreign tourists.

A major effort is being made in Austria's easternmost Burgenland province, which so far has not had an equal share of the tourist boom that has especially benefited such provinces as Tyrol and Salzburg.

In the Burgenland, they even teach visitors to handle, serve — and drink — wine.

There are "wine seminars" in the scenic village of Donnerskirchen near Lake Neusiedl, and elsewhere. The courses are reported to be a great hit.

They teach what wines go with what food, how to differentiate among wine tastes, and how to establish your own wine cellar.

As to the gypsies, nearly ev-ery community of a certain size has a gypsy band. Since there are not enough gypsy fiddlers around locally, a number are imported from neighboring Hungary.

The classical plays are performed in the impressive Forchtenstein castle moat. The plays are by Franz Grillparzer, an Austrian dramatist who is little known outside of the German-speaking countries.

Austria, according to statistics, is the country with the highest per capita tourist income in Europe, followed by Switzerland, Denmark and Spain, and it badly needs the cash from the tourists to help offset an unfavorable trade bal-

Last year, tourists spent some 48 billion Schillings (U.S.

\$2.6 billion) in Austria. Austrian tourist officials say there is room for many more tourists, and that the ceiling has not been reached by far. They say there is room enough for tourists to enjoy a quiet, undisturbed holiday if they want that.

This year's official tourist poster shows a man lying in the grass and the slogan "why don't you let your soul go for a ride?" (Lass' Deine Seele baumeln.)

But the officials know that just lying in the grass might not please everybody. That is why they have come up with as many attractions as possible.

Tourists can move in with a farmer, they can live in style in old castles - where the price sometimes is as high as \$100 a day - they can rent rooms in fortresses with arms and torture instruments in the hallways if they want to experience a change from a hotel room.

The tourist can also rent horse-drawn buggies.

"Even those who never held reins in their hands before will get along well with the horses," a tourist official said.

Alcoholism Rate Is High In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

— The Hungarian National
Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world. Its report quoted by the trade union journal Nepszava added that 140,000 of the country's 101/2 million inhabitants can be medically considered as alcoholics.

The committee's figures say consumption of hard liquor rose by 250 per cent in the last 15 years. In its view, 11/2 million people drink excessively in Hungary, with per capita hard liquor intake exceeding ten liters per year.

It did not say which country headed the world standings.

The committee considers propaganda against drinking the main weapon in the fight against alcoholism, and believes warning people of the dangers to health could prove effective. It said it feels especially strongly about the alco-hol habit developing among young people.

Hungarians are a wine-drinking nation, and over 300 million liters of the 500 million annual wine production is consumed domestically. The wine drinking habit, however, is not generally considered as dangerous to health, within bounds.

The consumption of beer has increased tenfold compared with the rate of consumption before the last war.

The increase in the consumption of Hungarian and foreign-made hard liquor — in spite of repeated price increases which have made them quite expensive - is seen by experts here as an undesirable corollary of higher living standards and increased personal incomes.

HAZEL



'Sue, when you and Gloria come over tonight to practice our cheerleading, don't forget to bring the COW BELLS!"



"The popcorn won't stop!"

Dr. Kildare

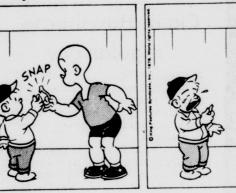
DR. KILDARE ARRIVES IN PARSONS CORNERS IN HIS SEARCH FOR SOME FACTS THAT WILL REVEAL THE PAST OF MARY AMBER.

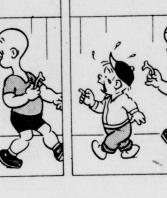


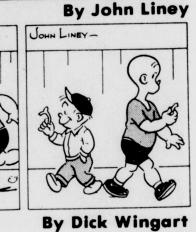
MARY AMBER? SURE I KNOW THE LAST TIME YOU MARY, HAVEN'T DID SEE SEEN HER FOR SOME TIME, HER? THOUGH.



Henry







Hubert



0) SNIFF! PERHAPS YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BOTHERED TO COME IN TODAY, MISS FAITHFUL-By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby MINNA IS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HAVE TIPPED KIRBY OFF AND SPOILED MY PLAN A FORGER BARELY ESCAPES CAPTURE





Snuffy Smith





Blondie

I'M SELLING THIS

DO-IT-YOURSELF







Tiger





Driver cited in one-car crash

A Washington C.H. man was charged by Fayette County sheriff's deputies with reckless operation after his car reportedly struck and broke off a utility pole located along the Old Springfield

At 11:10 p.m. Saturday, after having traveled south on the Old Springfield Road, Michael A. Kimmet, 19, of 526 Rawlings St., lost control of his car about a half mile north of U.S. 22-E, sheriff's deputies said.

The car went off the west side of the roadway, collided with a utility pole and broke it off, and then struck a guardrail, according to the report. The car was demolished, and though Kimmet claimed injury as a result of the accident, he was not treated at the

Traveling south on the Creek Road, a car driven by Jeffrey S. LeMaster, 19, of 754 High St., went off the west side of the road about a mile and a half north of the Miami Trace Road at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

searching for an unusual Christmas

gift might consider purchasing a

wildlife stamp from the Natural

Resources Department's Division of

The stamp, which sells for \$5, is

considered a collector's item. The

original plates were destroyed after a

limited number of stamps were printed

Reproduced from an original pain-

ting, the brightly-colored stamp por-

COLUMBUS, Ohio

The car reportedly struck several trees and was moderately damaged in the accident

Two similar accidents occuring on the I-71 exit ramp at U.S. 35-NW, were investigated Sunday by sheriff's deputies

At 6:45 p.m., a car driven by Samual W. Loyd, 20, of 7213 Prairie Road, was reportedly unable to slow in time while exiting on the ramp, and struck a car ahead which had been stopped at the stop sign

The other car was driven by Aloysius F. Wolczyk, 57, of Louisville, Ky., and it was slightly damaged in the accident.

At 7:30 p.m., a car driven by Andrew K. Freeman, 18, of Cleveland, was southbound on the exit ramp when it was struck in the rear by a car approaching from behind which was driven by Bruce W. Palmer, 17, of Sabina, sheriff's deputies said. The Palmer car was moderately damaged.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated two accidents occurring over the weekend.

Wildlife stamp being offered

covered pine tree branch against a sky-

stamp we offer every Ohioan an op-

portunity to contribute towards the

wildlife resources of our state," said

Dale Haney, Chief of the Wildlife

"Funds from the sale of the stamp

are used by our non-game management

unit for programs to protect rare and

endangered wildlife, such as the bald

"Through the sale of the wildlife

Ohioans trays a pair of cardinals on a snow-

blue background.

Rusty L. Coe, 16, of Jeffersonville, told police officers that after stopping in a southbound direction on Fairview Avenue, he pulled onto Leesburg Avenue and his car collided with another car at 10:33 a.m. Saturday.

The second car, which had been proceeding west on Leesburg Avenue, was driven by Mary K. Reynolds, 26, of Hillsboro, and it was moderately damaged. The youth's car was slightly damaged, and he was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

A van driven by Robert L. Gillenwater, 33, of Rt. 1, Yankeetown Road, was southbound on North Street at 9:59 a.m. Sunday when his vehicle reportedly collided with a car proceeding east on Temple Street.

The car was driven by Wilma J. Longberry, 30, of 702 E. Temple St., and both vehicles were severely damaged, police officers said. Gillenwater was charged by police officers with a red

Square, Columbus 43224, or any of the

Addresses of the wildlife district

offices are: Wildlife District One, 1500

Dublin Road, Columbus, 43215; Wildlife

District Two, 952 Lima Ave., Findlay

45840: Wildlife District Three, 912

Portage Lakes Drive, Akron 44319;

Wildlife District Four, 360 E. State St., Athens 45701; and Wildlife District

Five, P.O. Box 576, 1076 Old Springfield

Claim Hawthorne

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne took a 'normal" interest in the shape of girls'

legs and enjoyed a smoke or drink with

friends, according to a Brown Univer-

observation after authenticating the

recent discovery of Hawthorne's

notebook (written between 1835 and

1841) we could not have learned

"What we have learned from the

Waggoner, who is the only scholar to

study the 46-page work, said the manuscript is the most "inward-

centered and most idea-centered" of all

Common garden snails have 14,175

teeth located in their tongue in 135

rows, with each row containing 105

earliest manuscript notebook.

before," said Waggoner.

Hawthorne's notebooks.

English Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, a Hawthorne scholar, said he made that

'regular guy'

five wildlife district offices.

Haney added.

Pike, Xenia 45385.

sity professor.

Arrests

Robert L. Gillenwater, SUNDAY -

33, of Rt. 1, Yankeetown Road, red light violation; Jeffrey S. Maag, 17, of 1045 S. Elm St., unsafe vehicle; Marvin Leasure, 20, of 418 S. Fayette St., disorderly conduct; Paul L. Leisure, 33, of 1420 Pearl St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

SATURDAY - Arnold R. Lewis, 28, of 1002 Willard St., assault; Charles Tucker, Jr., 41, of Hillsboro, petty theft by deception; Rusty L. Coe, 16, of Jeffersonville, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

SHERIFF
SATURDAY — Debra A. Kinnison,
23, of Greenfield, petty theft; Ted R. Mercer, 18, of 319 S. Elm St., parking on a roadway; Michael A. Kimmet, 19, of 526 Rawlings St., reckless operation; Donald L. Moore, 31, of Bloomingburg, disobeying a traffic control device; Bill H. Colburn, 26, of Mount Sterling, disobeying a traffic control device; Timothy M. Hecker, 18, of 912 Dayton Ave., reckless operation.

Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	12
Maximum	39
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.18
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	12
Maximum this date last year	53
Minimum this date last year	29

Wednesday through Friday. Fair and cold. High Wednesday in the teens and low 20s. Lows 5 to 15, moderating by Friday to highs in the mid 30s to low 40s and lows in the 20s.

Youth Activities

The Five Bear Cub Scout Troop was called to order with the Cub Scout Promise. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport, and the secretary's report was made. The boys also discussed what they will do at the next Pack meeting. They played keep away and Bear in the Pit games

The first radio license in the United

Five local candidates

file expense reports

the November general election for local county posts, have filed the mandatory campaign finance reports with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Deadline Dec. 17

Two of the five candidates filed a "no expense" post election finance report. Both James Kiger and Dr. Ralph Gebhart ran unopposed for the county prosecuting attorney and county coroner posts respectively.

Another unopposed candidate, Lorie M. Amrbust who was re-elected county recorder Nov. 2, listed \$190.60 in expenditures and \$190.60 in contributions to her campaign. The largest contribution, \$180, came from the Fayette County Republican Executive Com-

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, who ousted incumbent J. Herbert Perrill for one of the three county commissioner

seats in the November general election, listed the highest expenditure total of \$1,379.31.

Dumford listed only \$350 in contributions, the largest coming from the Fayette County Democrat Coordinating Committee.

Anna Lois Marvin, the successful clerk of courts candidate, listed \$606.94 in expenditures and \$86 in contributions. Catherine L. Hyer donated \$59.50 to Mrs. Marvin's campaign and the other \$26.50 came from the Fayette County Bar Association.

Although candidates must file post election finance reports in Ohio, there is no longer a legal limit on the amount a candidate can spend or accept in contributions.

The other nine Fayette County candidates must file post election finance reports by Dec. 17.



The Weather ******************************** eagle and other non-game species,' The stamp may be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$5 to the Division of Wildlife at Fountain

Refreshments were served William Pendergraft, scribe

States was issued to a Cincinnati resident in 1911. -AP





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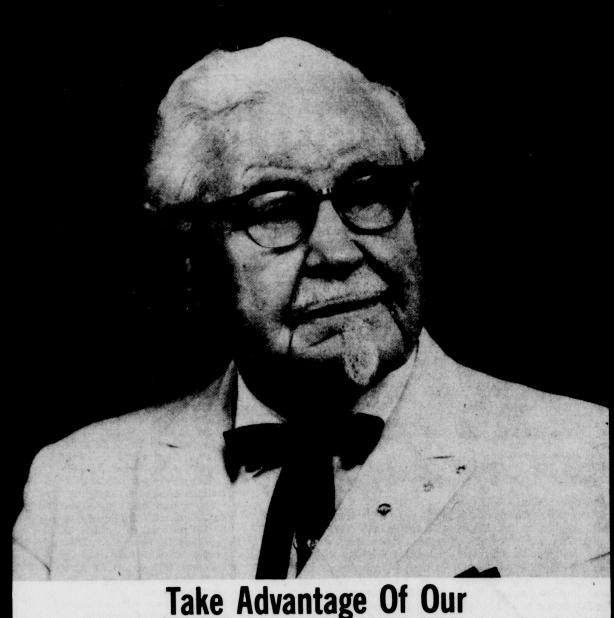
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